LOST BABY FOUND ALIVE IN WOODS

SPORTS, NEWS FLASHES

BOWIE RESULTS

First—Color Bearer 13.70, 6.70, 5.40; Black Birder 6.80, 5.30; Hannah Anne 6.40. Off 2:39.

Second—Trillium 6.00, 3.60, 2.80; Patrice Runyon 7.60, 5.60; Tight Wad 9.90. Off 3.12½.

For Complete Race Scratches See Page 19

HOUSE SEEKS IMMEDIATE ACTION ON McLEOD BILL

Washington, April 9 (INS)—A petition to discharge the House banking and currency committee from further consideration of the McLeod bill, providing for payment of depositors in closed Federal Reserve member banks, was placed on the speaker's table today by Rep. Weideman (D.) of Michigan. Within a few hours 38 members had affixed their signatures to it. (Details on Page 2).

ROOSEVELT VOTED CONTROL OVER STOCK MARKETS

Washington, April 9 (INS)—President Roosevelt was voted virtual control over stock market regulation by the Senate banking committee today. The committee, by a vote of 10 to 8, decided to discard main features of both the original and revised Fletcher-Rayburn bill and to place administration of the stock exchange bill in the hands of a commission of three members, to be appointed by the President. (Details on Page 2).

DILLINGER REPORTED IN MALDEN

Along a sector from Malden to Lynn today police looked for John Dilinger, Mid-Western bad man, after an excited citiden reported sighting Dillinger in a car with Michigan plates in the Linden section of Malden, headed toward Revere. (Details on Page 4).

WOMAN HIT BY TRUCK DYING

An unidentified woman, wearing a wedding ring inscribed "WER to FAL, Oct. 12, 1897," was in a dying condition at Haymarket Relief Hospital today after she had suffered a fractured skull and other injuries when struck by a truck as she was crossing Haymarket sq.

SUPREME COURT TO PASS ON VETS' ECONOMY

Washington, April 9 (AP)—The Supreme Court agreed today to pass on the constitutionality of the economy act, under which reductions were made in veterans' benefits. It granted reviews to Sam Wilner of Chicago and Mrs. Margaret S. Lynch of Albany, Ga., beneficiaries of war risk insurance policies.

BABY SAVED IN SALEM FIRE

Salem, April 9—Mrs. Mary Magner rescued her two-year-old daughter, Caroline, today when fire destroyed the furniture and house at 31 West st. Mrs. Magner discovered flames in a kitchen closet shortly after leaving the baby in a room on one of the upper floors. Damage was estimated at $4000.

LODGER FOUND DEAD BESIDE POISON

John Lovrincich, 39 and single, a lodged in the home of Mrs. Elmira Bergeron, at 4 Nash rd., Charlestown, was found dead in his room today. On a table, according to the police was a one-pound can of poison, as well as a number of capsules.

ONE KILLED, SEVERAL HURT IN OIL BLAST

Sarnia, Ont., April 9 (AP)—One man was killed and several others hurt in the explosion today of a tar compressor in the plant of the Imperial Oil Co. here.

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BOSTON, MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1934 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

FABER UNDERGOES 'TRUTH TEST'

New Strikes Flare Up to Vex NRA

THOUSANDS IN MINES, AUTO SHOPS OUT

Sniper Shoots in Coal Area; One Tieup Is Settled

Other Stories on Pages 2 and 3

Washington, April 9 (AP)—Faced by flares of labor unrest, mediation agencies renewed their efforts today to obtain industrial peace.

While the National Automobile Board sought to settle one strike in Detroit and avert another threatened for next Thursday, an NRA hearing on the bituminous coal code was underway in Washington.

In Alabama, 15,000 miners stayed away from the pits; in Detroit, employes of the Detroit-Michigan Stove Company, said by Union officials to number 800, went on strike.

SNIPERS SHOOT

Snipers in Uniontown, Pa., fired on a state investigator as he rode to a mining camp, but no one was hurt.

One bright spot marked the scene of labor unrest: Shoe workers in Haverhill, Mass., voted to end a five-week strike.

Detroit's labor troubles increased sharply when the Hudson Motor Car Company announced a shutdown effective at 1 p. m. today because of inability to obtain parts.

The action resulted from a strike in progress at the Motor Products Company plant.

The National Automobile Labor Board met a rebuff yesterday when striking workers of the Motor Products plant rejected its settlement plan; and was harried anew today by charges that the board "has not lived up to the spirit of the agreement" that brought about its creation.

JOHNSON TARGET

The charge was made in a telegram to President Roosevelt from American Federation of Labor representatives.

General Hugh Johnson's NRA mandate dfor shorter hours an higher wages in the soft coal industry was under fire in Washingtown, where mine operators from five states massed forces.

While the coal hearing progressed, public hearings on the much disputed Wagner labor bill were closed.

Hearings ended after General Johnson failed for the second time to appear to give his views on the legislation, which would outlaw employer-dominated company unions and make the national labor board permanent.

With several strikes underway in Connecticut and others threatened, officials of the state federation of labor discussed a drive to force higher wages.

Flaig Loans Bared by Ex-Wife

Frequently her former husband, Victor G. Flaig of Jamaica Plain, asked her mother for money and it was given him, Miss Frances Worley of Newton Highlands testified today in Superior Court in Flaig's $100,000 alienation of effections suit against his former mother-in-law.

As the next to last witness in the case, the former wife testified for her mother, Mrs. Alice M. Worley of Newton Highlands, that Flaig was ungentlemanly in his actions toward her mother, despite the fact that "all he had to do was ask for money and he got it."

Testimony in the case ended this afternoon and final arguments were begun, with the case scheduled to go to the jury tomorrow morning.

The divorced wife denied that Mrs. Worley refused to eat at the same table with him, and declared that her mother tried always to make it pleasant for him during the six months he was living at the Worley home.

Not until Flaig left the house on Feb. 22, 1928, for good, the witness said, did her mother realize that anything was wrong and then the mother asked her daughter:

"What is it all about?"

The wife said that she herself suffered a nervous breakdown as a result of the breach and that she and her mother left for Philadelphia on February 28, the day after Flaig and a strange man called at the house and Flaig asked her mother to "make Frances come with me."

The mother replied: "Frances can do as she pleases," according to the witness.

In re-direct examination, Miss Worley, who had used her maiden name since the divorce, declared her nervous breakdown was brought on "by the way he treated me from the beginning."

MME. LUPESCU PLOTTERS HELD

Bucharest, April 9 (INS)—The secret police today arrested 14 army officers, including two colonels, on charges of plotting against the life of Mme. Magda Lupescu, titian-haired favorite of King Carol.

It is believed all are members of the anti-Jewish and Fascist Iron Guard organization.

The plot, the most extensive since the conspiracy to assassinate Premiere Ion G. Duca last December, was disclosed at a moment when the Cabinet of George Taterescu was passing through a crisis due to the military court's verdict in the Duca case.

BABY FOUND SAFE AFTER LONG HUNT

Somerville Child Had Wandered Away in Braintree Woods

One among 500 searchers, Reserve Officer John Bennett of the Braintree police, stumbled over a little blue bundle in the Sout hBraintree woods this afternoon.

It was two-year-old "Freddie" Crispo, of Somerville, missing since yesterday, his ruddy cheeks scratched by underbrush and tear-stained.

It was Freddie alive, as hardly one of the many seachers—Boy Scouts, CCC members, firemen, police and war veterans—had dared hope.

It was "Freddie," his fright erased by sleep, while his mother went on moaning in a state of collapse in her home in Somerville, and his father roamed the woods with the posses.

BROTHER SHOUTS IN VAIN

The boy was rushed to the office of Dr. C. A. Sullivan, and will recover, despite long exposure.

The boy, disappearing from a house in Liberty st., South Braintree, where his parents were visiting yesterday, had wandered through the rough woods for more than a mile, for al his slnder little legs and tiny body.

The child was later taken to Weymouth Hospital, where he will be kept all night. His father, crying tears of joy, sat at the bedside.

"I found him fast asleep, though for a second I thought he might be dead," said Bennett. "His head was on a rock. His face and little legs were scratched badly.

"I called, 'Freddie.' He woke up and looked at me, wistful enough to make you cry. He didn't smile, nor cry or say anything, just put up his arms to cling to me as I picked him up.

"I ran all the way back to the house, a mile and a half through the woods, my heart was so full of joy."

Outside of scratches, the only trouble with the child was exhaus-

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

WIDOW, 77, NEAR DEATH BY GAS

Mrs. Wilhelmina Benker, 77, a widow, of Beacon pl., Somerville, was in serious condition at the Central Hospital, Somerville, today as the result of illuminating gas poisoning. Her name was on the danger list.

The police broke into the aged woman's home after neighbors reported the odor of gas. They said that they found cracks in doors and windows stuffed with rags and newspapers. They also said that they learned the widow had been despondent over poor health.

Bridge Player Shot by Wife

Warsaw, Ind., April 9 (INS)—Because Levi Kramer, 45, insisted on playing bridge at the home of Miles Stillwell here, his irate wife hunted him with a revolver and shot him, police said today.

Mrs. Kramer fired several shots, one of which struck her husband in the side and fractured two of his ribs. Another bullet struck a wall. Kramer will recover, physicians said.

McLeod Bill to Free Bank Billions Should Pass

NOT only from the standpoint of sound economics is the McLeod bill, now before Congress, a good bill, but there are other and perhaps more compelling reasons for its enactment into law.

The bill applies to closed banks which were members of the Federal Reserve System.

It is designed to pay these depositors the sums owed them, without putting upon the innocent depositor the burden and loss of waiting for the liquidation of the locked up assets.

The assets, it is proposed, shall be taken over by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for orderly and unforced liquidation and thus be made to realize something approaching their true value.

Debtors to the banks will be given ample time in which to pay up, and in the meantime interest on their debts will be reduced to four per cent.

This is a true reflationary step and a very sensible one.

* * *

IT will restore to a great section of our people the proceeds of their labor and thrift, of which they have been deprived through no fault of their own.

It will immediately enlarge consumer demand and purchasing power, and thus broaden the recovery now under way by an immediate improvement in the credit position of the closed institutions.

But there is another viewpoint to which this bill makes strong appeal.

It is a measure of SIMPLE JUSTICE to the depositors in the closed Federal Reserve member

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

MALDEN COURT SAFE ROBBED

Wrecking two doors, and sledging a safe to pieces, gangsters today stole $120 from the clerk's office in Malden District Court.

The money was the property of Middlesex County, mostly funds collected in fines.

The first door forced was that leading to the judge's lobby.

Court attendants late this afternoon were checking on court records tossed out of the safe and left on the floor. They were not prepared to say whether records were missing.

Also, they were checking on handwriting of known criminals. The legend:

"All right, Judge Hooey, catch us now," had been chalked on a blackboard in the court itself.

NEW DRIVE ON AUTO PARKERS

Jubilant over a recent Supreme Court decision that strengthens their hand, Boston police are about to launch a new and vigorous campaign against violators of the auto parking laws.

Within a few days, 184 prosecutions are to be initiated. Many of the alleged violators are women.

The court ruled the owner of a car is automatically responsible, whether he is at the wheel of a car that transgresses or not.

If he wants to implicate the person driving, the prosecution will be directed against such an individual.

The police said today most of the 184 scheduled to face court, were persons who tore up tags, relying on the uncertainty of anti-parking laws until the Supreme Court spoke.

Sally Rand Stirs Up 'War' at Harvard

Sally Rand's panties and taxicab technique, as practiced by Radcliffe College girl petters, were in the news today at Harvard, thanks to cutthroat journalistic competition, brought into being by first appearance of the new undergraduate daily, the Harvard Journal, "upstart" tabloid rival of the time-honored Harvard Crimson.

It was the conservative Crimson, which, in an apparent bid for circulation, gave two-column front-page space to a story headed, "Police Demand Sally Rand Wear Panties While Harvard Man Sees Advantage in Smaller Fans."

That scare-head, 'tis said, brought a blush to the weatherbeaten, bronze features of Old John Harvard, seated on his pedestal just outside University hall.

But if it didn't, the new Journal's news beat sure did.

For the Journal shattered all Harvard precedent, outraged all traditional Harvard reticence.

The Journal admitted the existence of Radcliffe.

And not only that. The Journal actually inaugurated a Radcliffe column, gave a by-line to a Radcliffe editor, and permitted Harvard's lordly males to be criticized, aye mocked and disparaged and given the rib, by a Radcliffe female, a woman without the collegiate pale.

"Fair Harvard," the Journal's Radcliffe sob-sister entitles her column, but, as any loyal Harvard man might suspect, there's irony and sarcasm and everything in that innocuous mast-head's implication.

Miss Helen Greenwood, Radcliffe '35, doesn't mince words either in outlining her horrid purposes.

She's going to put Harvard on the pan, collectively and individualy.

FABER GIVEN TRUTH TESTS BY DOCTORS IN JAIL

"Detector" Is Used in New Examinations; Millens, Norma Wait

Under the weight of elaborate apparatus described by his counsel as "a truth detector, not a lie detector," Abraham Faber, awaiting trial a week from today with the Millen brothers, was given a lengthy examination today.

While Attorney William R. Scharton described the apparatus as a "truth detector," the three doctors concerned declared the activities were in the nature of a basal metabolism test, or nerve vitality test.

This test, it was explained, establishes particularly how rapidly the body burns its fuel, with a low test indicating that the subject is a lethargic personality and can meet situations adequately.

If the subject proves a hypertype, it was said, it indicates he is nervous, erratic and perhaps a thyroid case.

Tanks, machines, tubes, dials and indicators in a confusing variety were moved into Dedham jail for the test, with Atty. Scharton aiding and puffing under the weight of an oxygen tank.

Dr. Simeon Carlisle Allen of 311 Commonwealth ave., Back Bay, psychiatrist, and Drs. A. Everett Austen of 270 Commonwealth ave., and Evelyn G. Mitchell, formerly of Washington, were the experts conducting the test. Faber, at their request, was given no breakfast today.

SKULL TO BE TESTED

The test lasted for two hours, after which the examiners said it would not be complete until they had made computations from the indicator readings.

Later, according to Scharton, the skull of Faber will be examined and skull photographs made, on Scharton's contention that he is a

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

Child Health Day Set by Roosevelt

Washington, April 9 (INS)—Asserting the welfare of the nation is vitally affected by the health of its children, President Roosevelt today issued a proclamation designating May 1 as child health day.

Today's American

AUSTEN LAKE 17
BETTY ALDEN 10
BEAUTY HINTS 16
BRIDGE, Josephine Culbertson 16
CHICKIE'S DAUGHTER.. 8
CLASSIFIED 19, 20
COMICS 21
CLUB CALENDAR 10
CROSSWORD PUZZLE ... 8
DRAMA AND SCREEN .. 8, 9
EDGAR A. GUEST 22
EDITORIAL 22
EDWIN C. HILL 22
ELSIE ROBINSON 22
FASHIONS 16
FINANCIAL 14, 15
GEORGE HOLLAND 9
GIVEN IN MARRIAGE 16
JAMES T. WILLIAMS 22
LOUELLA PARSONS 9
MARCH OF EVENTS 11
MARTHA LEE 16
MOVIE CLOCK 9
O. O. McINTYRE 22
RADIO NEWS 6
ROBERT E. ROGERS 11
RUSHMORE CONTEST .. 12
SEEING STARS 8
SOCIETY 10
SPELLING BEE 6
SPORTS 17, 18, 19
THE THIN MAN 8

BLASTS PERIL LYNN FIREMEN

Exploding drums, containing highly explosive chemicals, endangered the lives of firemen today fighting a two-alarm fire in the Alden Chandler Chemical Co., in Broad st., Lynn, in the manufacturing section of the city.

Henry Johnson, the only employe in the building, a one-story portable steel structure, escaped injury. He told fire officials he did not know what caused the fire.

Several covers on the drums were blown through the roof by the explosions. Some of the covers landed on Broad st., 150 feet away. No one was injured. Damage was estimated at $5000.

Woman Sworn In as U. S. Court Judge

Cincinnati, April 9 (AP)— Florence E. Allen of Cleveland today was sworn in as a judge of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, the first woman ever to ascend the bench of a major federal court.

Judge Allen, former judge of the Ohio State Supreme Court, was appointed by President Roosevelt to fill the vacancy brought about by the death of Judge Smith Hickenlooper.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, April 9 — Today's Treasury Balance, $4,711,680,816; U. S. Customs Receipts, $4,226,164.

TODAY

By Arthur Brisbane
Is Necessarily Omitted
TODAY

P. O. DELIVERIES CUT, 100 FIRED

Purely residential sections of the Boston postal district are to get but one carrier delivery a day until June 30, it was learned this afternoon, as 100 more temporary post office employes lost their jobs.

In residential-business districts, deliveries will be two a day. Business districts will get not more than three.

The men fired today are the last of the 550 workers hired months ago to handle peak traffic.

The wholesale discharge was part of the economy policy that has also resulted in a drastic curtailment of postal service in the Boston area recently.

Postmaster William E. Hurley today said the reason mail deliveries were being curtailed was Postmaster-General's order of March 2, stating that budget requirements of the department made necessary a reduction in expenditures for the personnal and curtailment of service for the present fiscal year, which ends June 30.

Angered by the continued sweep of the economy axe, Local 100, National Federation of Postoffice Clerks, today asked congressmen to vote for the Sweeney bill, which would take away the right of the postmaster-general to order payless furloughs without special authority.

WEATHER

FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

Probably rain tonight and Tuesday; lowest temperature tonight near 44; slightly colder, Tuesday; gentle to moderate northwest to northeast winds.

High tides, 6.54 a. m.; 7:38 p. m.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	50	Los Angeles	54
Washington	50	San Francisco	52
New York	48	Seattle	46
Atlanta	52	Chicago	56

Details on Page 4

$398,000 Bail Set for 'Minute Men' Gang

Four young men of Somerville, termed by the police the "Minute Men Bandits," were held in aggregate bail of $398,000 today by Judge Raoul H. Beaudreau in Middlesex Superior Court.

That is believed to be the heaviest bail ever demanded of any group arraigned in the county.

Various members of the gang are accused of robbery under arms, possession of firearms and theft of automobiles.

MANY HOLDUPS CHARGED

State police arrested them in Burlington on March 30, charging them with holding up chain stores in Burlington, Lowell, Wilmington, Lexington, Woburn and Billerica.

Judge Beaudreau demanded double surety in each case, which doubled the total.

Edward B. McArdle, 26, of Skilton ave., was held in $118,000. He is accused of 11 armed robberies, stealing an automobile, carrying a gun.

Raymond Cote, 22, of Mystic ave., was held in $114,000. He is charged with 11 robberies and an auto theft.

ALL DENY GUILT

James Tait, 22, of Melvin st., was held in $108,000. Ten robberies are charged against his name. Also possession of a loaded revolver.

Harold Hutching, 20, 26 Tenney st., was held in $58,000. He is charged with five robberies, larceny, possession of a gun.

All pleaded not guilty. No date of trial was set.

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CONGRESS IN OVERWHELMING DEMAND FOR M'LEOD BILL

149 IN HOUSE ON RECORD TO FREE BANK BILLIONS

21 in Senate Strong for Measure to Free Currency in Closed Banks; Passage of Bill Seen

By COLE E. MORGAN

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Washington, April 9—An overwhelming demand in Congress for legislation at this session to release the 1,815 million dollars of deposits frozen in closed Federal Reserve System banks was revealed today.

House Favors McLeod Bill

Washington, April 9 (US)—Results of the poll of Congress on the McLeod bill show:

	Senate	House
For bill unconditionally	21	149
For bill conditionally	20	57
Against bill	12	20
Non-committal	36	144
Members sick	2	8
Out of city	5	49
Unavailable	0	7
Vacant seats	0	4
Total membership	96	435

Tabluation of results of a poll of both houses of Congress on the bill of Rep. McLeod, (R) of Michigan, and the companion measure by Senator Thomas, (D) of Oklahoma in the Senate, showed only 20 of the 431 House members and 12 of the 96 senators committed against the bills. Four House seats are vacant by death or resignation.

149 FAVOR PASSAGE

Demanding passage of the McLeod measure for 100 per cent liquidation of closed bank deposit accounts were 149 members of the House.

An additional 57 members committed themselves to the measure conditionally.

Another 144 were unwilling to go on record at this time. Many declared, however, they were for some such relief legislation but wanted further time to study the question.

Still others asked to be excused until they could read the testimony given before a sub-committee of the House banking and currency committee and see the form in which the full committee might report the measure to the House.

In the Senate 21 members unreservedly committed themselves to the bill, 20 gave their conditional endorsement, while 36 were non-committal at this time.

The McLeod bill provides that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation purchase from the receivers or conservators of closed banks that at the time of closing were members of the Federal Reserve System, all remaining assets of the banks.

MAY REOPEN BANKS

The RFC upon delivery of the assets would make available to the receivers or conservators in payment therefor, funds sufficient to pay in full the balance due on the deposits liability of these banks, whereupon the receivers or conservators would disburse these funds to the depositors.

The bill contains a provision, however, that if a majority of the depositors desire, the funds may be used to reopen the bank and resume normal business operations.

In any event the deposits now frozen would be released to be put to active work again as an aid to business recovery and to relieve financial distress of persons of limited means who have felt the pinch during the last few years.

LEADERS GIVE REASONS

The RFC would undertake to liquidate the assets it would take over in an orderly manner, the bill providing debtors with a 10-year period in which to wipe out their obligations. High interest rates on these bonds, notes, mortgages and other obligations would be scaled down to 4 per cent during this period of liquidation.

The attitude of members of Congress toward legislation is reflected in these comments:

Rep. McSwain (D.) of South Carolina, chairman of the House military committee—**"I am supporting this legislation enthusiastically. It is a very necessary recovery measure."**

Rep. Ramsay (D.), of West Virginia—**"I am absolutely in favor of the McLeod bill. I originally advocated such legislation in my campaign in 1932."**

Rep. May (D.), of Kentucky—**"Yes, I am in favor of the McLeod bill. It ought to be reported out by the committee and passed at once. It provides just the expansion of currency we need now."**

Rep. Dingell (D.), of Michigan—**"I favor the McLeod bill and any bill providing for the maximum pay-off to depositors in closed banks."**

Rep. Dolton (R.), of Ohio—**"I favor the McLeod bill and helped draft it. I offered the amendment including all federal reserve member banks, not just the national bank members alone, to share in the benefits provided in the bill."**

Conner's Ex-Aide Reported Better

Col. Walter S. Grant, dangerously ill with pneumonia at Fort Ogelthorpe, Ga., for several days, today was reported improved in press dispatches. The army officer until recently was chief of staff of the First Corps area under Maj.-Gen. Fox Conner.

The colonel received high praise from Washington for his work in the organization of the Civilian Conservation Corps camps in Massachusetts.

Girl, 3 Kidnaped, Promised Nickel

Chicago, April 9 (AP)—Police searched today for a youth, about 18, reported to have kidnaped Lorette Zietlow, three. The child's sister, Lois, 12, said they were playing in their grandmother's yard yesterday when the youth seized Lorette's hand, ordered her to go with him and when she began to cry, offered to "find her a nickel."

GILCHRIST'S
CASH & CARRY
BASEMENT

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First Grade Material
89c
This low Price Every Day

Men's, Women's or Children's Shoes

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- Oak Tanned Leather
- Workmanship Guaranteed
- While You Wait Service in Comfortable . . Individual Waiting Booths
- High Grade Leather or Composition Soles
- Rubber Heels or Fine Leather Lifts

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Five in Mass. Congressional Group Favor Passage of McLeod Bill

Connery, Douglass, McCormack, Healey and Gifford Favor

Washington, April 9 (US)—The poll of Congress on the McLeod bill by states shows:

ALABAMA

For bill unconditionally—Senators Bankhead and Black.

Cong. McCormack

Non-committal—Reps. McDufrie, Hill, Steagall, Bankhead, Carmichael and Huddleston.

Out of town—Reps. Allgood, Jeffers and Oliver.

ARIZONA

For bill unconditionally—Senator Ashurst.

Non-committal—Senator Hayden, Rep. Greenway.

ARKANSAS

For bill unconditionally—Reps. Driver, Miller, Glover and Parks.

Non-committal—Senators Caraway and Robinson; Reps. Fuller, Cravens and Terry.

CALIFORNIA

For bill unconditionally—Reps. Englebright, Church, Stubbs, Evans, Hoeppel and Kramer.

For bill conditionally—Reps. Lea, Buck, Kahn, Carter, McGrath, Ford, Dockweiler, Colden, Collins and Burnham.

Non-committal—Senators Johnson and McAdoo; Reps. Welch, Elste and Traeger.

Out of town—Rep. Burke.

COLORADO

For bill unconditionally—Rep. Martin.

For bill conditionally—Senator Costigan; Rep. Cummings.

Against bill—Senator Adams.

Non-committal—Reps. Lewis and Taylor.

CONNECTICUT

For bill unconditionally—Rep. Kopplemann.

Against bill—Rep. Merritt.

Non-committal—Senator Walcott; Reps. Maloney and Goss.

Out of town—Rep. Higgins.

Unavailable—Senator Lonergan; Rep. Bakewell.

DELAWARE

For bill conditionally—Senators Hastings and Townsend.

Non-committal—Rep. Adams.

FLORIDA

For bill unconditionally—Rep. Caldwell.

Against bill—Senator Fletcher.

Non-committal—Rep. Wilcox.

Out of town—Senator Trammell; Rep. Sears, Patterson and Green.

GEORGIA

For bill unconditionally—Rep. Vinson and Deen.

For bill conditionally—Senator Russell.

Non - committal — Senator George, Brown, Parker Castellow, Owen, Ramspeck, Wood and Tarver.

Out of town—Rep. Cox.

IDAHO

For bill unconditionally—Rep. White.

For bill conditionally — Senators Pope and Borah.

Non-committal—Rep. Coffin.

ILLINOIS

For bill unconditionally-Senator Lewis; Rep. Beam, Nesbit, De Priest, Moynihan, Keller, Sabath, Britten, Thompson, Derksen, Dobbins, Schaefer, Parsons, Keller and Brennan.

Against bill—Rep. Arnold.

Non-committal—Senator Dieterich; Rep. Meeks, Rainey and Gillespie.

Out of town—Rep. Simpson, O'Brien, Schultz, Kocialkowski, Reid, Buckbee, Allen and Adair.

House vacancy—Rep. Major, resigned.

INDIANA

For bill unconditionally—Senator Van Nuys; Rep. Schulte, Farley, Jenckes, Boehne and Larrabee.

For bill conditionally—Senator Robinson; Rep. Durgan, Crowe, Gray, Ludlow and Pettengill.

Non-committal—Rep. Griswold.

Out of town—Rep. Greenwood.

IOWA

For bill unconditionally—Rep. Thurston and Gillette.

Against bill—Senator Dickinson.

Non-committal—Senator Murphy; Reps. Eicher, Jacobsen, Willford, Diermann, Wearin and Gilchrist.

Unavailable—Rep. Lowell.

KANSAS

For bill unconditionally—Senator McGill, Rep. Lambert.

Against bill — Reps. McGugin, McCarthy and Ayres.

Non-committal — Senator Capper, Reps. Guyer, Carpenter and Hope.

KENTUCKY

For bill unconditionally—Senator Logan, Reps. May and Hamilton.

Non-committal—Senator Barkley, Reps. Vinson, Spence, Chapman, Cary, Gregory and Carden.

Out of town—Rep. Brown.

LOUISIANA

For bill unconditionally—Senator Long, Rep. Maloney.

For bill conditionally—Senator Overton, Reps. Derouen and Wilson.

Non-committal — Reps. Dear, Montet and Sandlin.

Sick—Rep. Fernandez.

House vacancy — Rep. Kemp, deceased.

MAINE

For bill conditionally—Rep. Beedy.

Non-committal—Senators Hale and White, Reps. Moran and Utterback.

MARYLAND

For bill unconditionally—Rep. Kennedy.

Against bill—Senator Tydings, Rep. Palmasifo.

Non-committal—Senator Goldsborough, Reps. Goldsborough, Cole and Lewis.

Out of town—Rep. Gambrill.

MASSACHUSETTS

For bill unconditionally—Reps. Connery, Healey, Douglass, McCormack and Gifford.

For bill conditionally—Senator Walsh.

Against bill—Senator Coolidge.

Non-committal — Reps. Treadway, Fess, Holmes, Rogers, Andrew, Luce, Tinkham, Martin and Wigglesworth.

Out of city—Rep. Granfield.

Walsh for Bill Conditionally, Coolidge Against Measure

MICHIGAN

For bill unconditionally Reps. McLeod, Weideman, Sadowski, Hehr, Foulkes, Musselwhite, Woodruff, James, Dingell and Dondero.

Cong. Healey

For bill conditionally — Reps. Wolcott, Hart and Lesinski.

Against bill — Senators Couzens and Vandenberg; Reps. Mapes and Brown.

House vacancy—Rep. Hooper, deceased.

MINNESOTA

For bill unconditionally—Reps. Johnson, Arens, Christianson, shoemaker and Kvale.

Non-Committal — Senators and Shipstead.

Out of city—Reps. Knutson and Lundeen.

MISSISSIPPI

For bill unconditionally—Reps. Collins and Ellzey.

For bill conditionally—Rep. Whittington.

Against bill—Rep. Busby.

Non-Committal—Senator Harrison; Reps. Rankin, Doxy and Calmer.

Out of city—Senator Stephens.

MISSOURI

For bill unconditionally—Reps. Wood, Clairborne, Ruffin, Lozier,

Continued on Page 4 Column 4

MERCHANTS ASK U. S PAY OFF

New York, April 9—Two conspicuous groups are watching the progress of the McLeod Banking Bill, now before Congress—the measure which will, if enacted, permit the Federal government to pay off depositors of closed Federal Reserve banks.

The first group comprises many thousands of men and women whose life savings are frozen in closed financial institutions.

The second group is composed of merchants, big and little, which view the McLeod measure as one of the most effective steps yet taken in the government's campaign to release hundreds of millions of dollars into legitimate trade channels.

Rev. Lowe to Quit Back Bay Church

Rev. John Lee Lowe, pastor of the Church of the Redemption, Boylston st., has resigned after five years' service in that church. The resignation becomes effective next June 30.

Check Congress on Bank Bill Stand

A complete poll of Congress, showing the attitude of each senator and representative on the McLeod bill to pay depositors of all closed banks which belonged to the Federal Reserve System, appears on this page.

See how YOUR congressman or senator is listed. If he is recorded against the bill, or as non-committal, or if his stand has not been learned, write or telegraph to him and urge him to vote FOR the McLeod bill.

Impress upon him that passage of the measure will provide only simple justice for you and others whose savings is tied up in closed Federal Reserve members' banks.

Emphasize that you see no reason why any depositor should be penalized for his thrift or for his belief in the soundness and integrity of banks whose creation was authorized by the national government.

Stress also that the government itself appealed to you to deposit your money in the banks of the country and preached it was un-American to hoard your savings.

Point out also that the adoption of the McLeod bill would give positive stimulus to business by converting frozen, idle and useless bank deposits into immediately available purchaing power.

WRITE OR WIRE YOUR SENATOR OR CONGRESSMAN TODAY. (Coupon on Editorial Page.)

DORGAN URGES PAYOFF PLAN

Reflecting the rising tide of sentiment in favor of the McLeod bill, backed by all Hearst newspapers, Rep. Thomas Dorgan of Dorchester, today filed a resolve asking the Massachusetts House to memorialize Congress and urge passage of the measure.

As editorials by William Randolph Hearst have pointed out, the bill is really a humanitarian measure.

It would authorize payments to the forgotten men and women, who lost deposits when banks in the Federal Reserve system started to collapse.

Dorgan was blunt in criticism of those opposed to the McLeod proposal. He was equally enthusiastic in praise of the Hearst newspapers.

"It is another distinguished service by a distinguished chain of publications," he said.

"Those who benefit are about all 'little fellows.'

"They can't clip coupons and twiddle their thumbs and wait for these collapsed banks to come back.

"Payments to them would release a flood of money among those with small purchasing

STRIKE FORCES HUDSON PLANT TO CLOSE

Failure to Get Parts Shuts Down Detroit Factory

Detroit, April 9—The Hudson Motor Car Co. announced a shutdown, effective at 1 P. M. today, because of inability to obtain parts, particularly those manufactured by the Motor Products Co., where a strike is in progress.

The shut-down was announced by J. Edward Schipper, public relations representative of the company, who said "the plant will remain shut until we get a new source of supply or the strike at Motor Products is settled."

Approximately 1,000 workers of the Motor Products Co. went on strike last week, their walk-out resulting in a suspension of work by about 4,600 other employes of the company.

Edward F. McGrady, assistant to Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA head, who is sitting with the federal automobile labor board here, said today that the Motor Products strike is considered the key problem confronting the labor tribunal and added that the strike in that plant "must be halted" unless the booming automobile industry is to be paralyzed at the height of the production season.

The A. F. of L. telegraphed the White House charging President Roosevelt's arbitration board was not carrying out the promises the President made to the workers. Text of the telegram was not made public, but William Collins, A. F. of L. organizer for the auto industry, said it contained strong criticism.

Eight hundred workers at the Detroit-Michigan Stove Co. walked out this morning, in response to a strike call from the Mechanics Educational Society, independent union. The M. E. S. had set Thursday as the deadline for a strike of 5000 tool and die makers in the small shops which supply the motor plants. The M. E. S. demands wage increases averaging 15 to 20 per cent.

Birmingham, Ala., April 9 (INS)—Fourteen thousand Alabama coal miners lashed back at mine operators today, refusing to return to work under the basic wage minimum of $3.40 a day, temporarily in effect under a 10-day Federal court injunction.

The miners struck pending settlement of the fight between the mine operators and the NRA.

Prints Believed Clue to Bandits

Fingerprints found on the safe of the Leader Oil Corp., of Danversport, where $3000 was taken in a holdup Saturday, were held as an important clue by Walter Thompkins, of the state police identification bureau, today.

The robbery was committed by three masked men, who held three employes in the oil company office at gunpoint while they rifled the drawers of the strong box.

Mussolini Gives Medal to King

Rome, April 9 (AP)—Premier Mussolini personally presented King Victor Emmanuel today a Mauritian bronze medal congratulating the monarch in the name of the government and the people upon completion of 50 years of military service.

NEW STOCK BILL SETUP IS SEEN AFTER UPSET

Black Predicts Drastic Revise Upon N. Y. Exchange Victory

Washington, April 9 (AP)—Governor Eugene Black of the Federal Reserve Board told reporters today he expected some drastic modifications in the Securities Act.

He made this statement—the first of that tenor by a high administration official—shortly after the Senate Banking Committee, by 10 to 8, had voted to create a new commission to regulate the exchanges.

The committee took this action in lieu of giving jurisdiction to the Federal Reserve Board and the Federal Trade Commission. The New York Stock Exchange favored the committee decision.

After a two-hour conference with the House interstate commerce committee, Black said he thought the stocks regulation bill "is going to be modified a lot before it reaches the House."

As for the securities act, he said "it is interfering with the flow of capital," and having a bad psychological effect on business.

As it now stands, a commission of three members appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate, would be set up to exercise all the powers the bill originally proposed to turn over to the Reserve Board and the Trade Commission.

Opponents of the bill, as originally drafted, also scored an important victory by the same margin in adopting a motion by Senator Adams (D.), to eliminate the vital section of the bill outlining its purposes for constitutional reasons.

No vote was taken by the committee today on the troublesome marginal section, but Chairman Fletcher predicted the committee would eliminate the minimum margin requirements and turn the entire power over to the administrative agency.

POPE RECEIVES REPORTERS

Vatican City, April 9 (AP)—Writing a new footnote to church history, Pope Pius XI received foreign correspondents this afternoon, the first time any Pope has received them in a body.

His Holiness delivered a heartfelt eulogy of the press and thanked the newsmen for their work during the world-wide Holy Year.

The audience took place in the Consistorial Hall. Correspondents from 25 nations all wore the required full evening dress demanded by Vatican cermony.

Pope Pius first made a circle of the correspondents, speaking a word or two with each. Dressed in white, the Pontiff then ascended to the crimson throne chair. Speaking in French, he said he was happy to have made their acquaintance, that he himself had arranged the audience and that they were welcome in the house of "the Common Father of All."

The presence of the journalists, he said, gave him much consolation.

"Newspapers were a considerable element in creating the magnificent world-wide resonance which the holy year had had," the Pope said. "The holy year has created a new, exalted religious spirit on earth, I am grateful, therefore."'

Tha Pope, highly praising the press, said he would call it "loudspeaker with strength" and that it carried the thoughts and deeds of leaders to all corners of the world.

"This is an important mission in the world, to be transmitters of thoughts of humanity to all humanity," he asserted.

VOTE ATTACKED BY BREWSTER

Washington, April 9 (AP)—Former Governor Ralph O. Brewster, who is contesting the election of Representative Utterback in the third Maine district, told members of the House elections committee today hundreds of voters along the St. John's river had been registered and had voted illegally.

In return Brewster was questioned by committee members as to the apparent intentions of the voters in those towns in which he claimed ballots should be thrown out. He said he had not gone into that because it was his contention that under the State law ballots in those towns where illegality was shown should be thrown out.

Returns from other towns, he said, would have elected him.

29 Die in Wreck

Shanghai, April 9—The coastal steamer Yuanzen, Chinese-owned, struck a shoal off Ningpo today and sank with a loss of 29 lives.

McLeod Bill to Free Bank Billions Should Pass

Continued From First Page

banks of the country. It contemplates the performance by the government of what is only a PLAIN DUTY.

The credit and the ultimate financial strength of the country rest upon the money deposited in the country's banks.

If taxes are to be paid, they can only be paid from the proceeds of the labor and thrift of our people.

If the national government decides to spend money on a huge scale for national defense, or national recovery, or for the relief of the unemployed, the ONLY MONEY it can command is the money which the people have earned and saved, and hold on deposit, waiting and available for the needs and uses of the government.

* * *

THE laws relating to the establishment and conduct of national banks have been written by the national government.

They are presumably enforced by the national government. They are presumably adequate to provide for the safety of deposits which are made pursuant to such laws.

The government has accepted responsibility for the safety of such deposits by the creation of departments entrusted with the supervision of banks, and by the enactment of laws for the punishment of bank officers whose conduct is incompatible with the duty of safe custodianship which the government has undertaken to enforce as well as to perform.

Successive Presidents by their utterances, successive Congresses by their resolutions and enactments, have taught the people to believe it UNPATRIOTIC TO HOARD their money or to WITHHOLD IT FROM DEPOSIT in the banks of the country.

The actual withdrawal of money from deposit in times of depression or difficulty has been pictured as an offense against the common good.

The government has even sanctioned restrictions upon the right of withdrawal and has not hesitated to prohibit the owner from reclaiming what he owned.

* * *

CAN it be said that such facts as these cast NO DUTY upon the government — no duty to MAKE GOOD ON ITS REPRESENTATIONS, no duty to INDEMNIFY THE INNOCENT and helpless DEPOSITOR WHO HAS RELIED UPON THESE REPRESENTATIONS, both expressed and implied, and suffered GRIEVOUS LOSS thereby?

The government is under even a broader responsibility to the depositors in the failed banks which were Federal Reserve members.

The thousands of our closed banking institutions constitute a hideous fact to contemplate. It is in no degree mitigated by the acute business depression through which we are passing.

The collapse of the nation's fiduciary institutions, upon such a scale, is a black reproach to our government—in fact to any state of society which claims to be civilized.

It convicts the government of an inexcusable lack of vision and want of capacity, that it should have tolerated a set of laws under which such a break-down of the nation's banks was a possibility.

The final resting place of accountability for the collapse of our banks rests with the GOVERNMENT and OUR LAW-MAKERS.

* * *

NOW — overtaken by conditions which many clearly foresaw, and have for years predicted—it is straining the people's patience too much for the government to coolly wash its hands of all duty and obligation, and expect its victims to bear the unshared burden of losses for which their government has so clear a responsibility.

The McLeod bill FACES these facts!

It assumes, with simple honesty, that they impose a duty upon the government to pay the depositors of all closed banks which belonged to the Federal Reserve System. Who will attempt to deny the justice and the duty of such payment—in the light of all the facts?

THE McLEOD BILL SHOULD PASS.

ACCIDENT BRIDE' UNMOVED AS HUSBAND GETS JAIL TERM

Values Love at $500,000

Miss Angela Joyce won the title of Miss England in a beauty contest but lost the love of Lord Revelstoke, she charges in a breach of promise suit. Miss Joyce now is in Hollywood but plans to return to London to press her charges. (International News Photos.)

English Beauty Charges Heir Loved and Left

London, April 9 (INS)—Lord Revelstoke, scion of one of Britain's wealthiest banking families, has been served with a writ asking 100,000 pounds (about $518,000) damages for breach of promise filed by attorneys acting for Miss Angela Joyce, former "Miss England" beauty now in Hollywood, the lawyers announced today.

Maurice Arram, a partner of the London legal firm of Arram, Fairfield & Co., made the announcement.

"The writ has been issued and served," Arram said.

"If and when the suit comes to the courts, probably in the late fall, Miss Joyce will come to England to testify in her own behalf."

Arram pointed out that legal figures published today revealed that Lord Revelstoke's father, who died recently, left an estate of more than $2,000,000 in England alone.

It was understood Miss Joyce claimed meeting Lord Revelstoke in a London night club about two years ago and, not knowing who he was, fell in love with him.

As a result of parental objection he ceased his attentions to her after promising marriage, Miss Joyce has claimed. Since then he has married someone else.

Hollywood, April 9 (INS)—"He addred me like a goddess in the clouds." This was the declaration made today by Angela Joyce, golden-haired, blue-eyed British actress, in commenting on her $518,000 breach of promise suit in London against Lord Revelstoke, 23-year-old English peer.

"I met Lord Revelstoke in a London night club in February, 1931," Miss, Joyce declared, "and we fell violently in love. I knew him then as Rupert Baring, his family name. The name meant nothing to me, because I loved him.

"We kept company one month and planned a secret elopement. I received 59 letters from him. Imagine my heartbreak and astonishment to learn that he had married another woman.

"I still love him and I had hoped to make him proud of me. He is the best-looking man in the world. I can't speak too highly of him. He was poisoned against me.

"All the time we were together we were in a state of love's exuberance. I don't think it will be possible in life for me ever to feel a greater happiness."

HEARINGS END ON WAGNER BILL

Washington, April 9 (INS)—Hearings on the bitterly controversial Wagner Bill, creating a permanent national labor board to serve as arbiter in industrial disputes were concluded abruptly today by the Senate labor committee.

Sen. Walsh (D) of Mass., announced that consideration of the bill by the committee, of which he is chairman, would begin in four or five days.

Hugh S. Johnson, NRA chief, failed to put in an appearance as a witness, although he had sent word through Sen. Wagner (D) of New York, that he would testify today.

Cornelia Bryce Pinchot, wife of the Pennsylvania governor, told the committee that Johnson has "surrenedered to big business."

GIRL IN GLASS CASE SLIPPING TO DEATH

Doctors Hold Little Hope for Victim of Strange Disease

Eastview, N. Y., April 9 (US)—Her bed enclosed in a sterile glass cubicle, four-year-old Roma Garrett today is gradually slipping into death from lymphatic leukemia. She has been confined at the Grasslands hospital here since March 30.

The little girl is still the most cheerful child in her ward, but the times when she lies back on her pillow too exhausted to play with her tow-headed doll grow every day more frequent. When she is strong enough, Roma plays games of make-believe.

TAPS ON WALLS

Sometimes she reaches out and taps the walls of her glass cage, and tries to coax, by smiles and nods, the little patients in adjacent beds to join her play.

Her bed has been enclosed in glass because her body, in its weakened condition, could offer slight resistance to any kind of germ. Lymphatic leukemia, which has baffled research workers for more than three decades, is a disease in which the white corpuscles in the blood devour the red.

Doctors offer no hope for Roma. Next week they are going to give her blood transfusions and X-ray treatments, but they announce their intention without conviction. The very best they can do, they say, is delay the end.

TELLS OF BOY'S VISIT

The child's father has been to visit her. He is Fred O. Garrett, of Peekskill, N. Y. Roma told him the nurses and doctors were kind to her, and that "a nice boy has been to see me."

Eagerly she described him to her father as "tall and dark and handsome and older'n me." But the Prince Charming was an invention of her imagination.

'STONE BOY' HAS OWN PARTY

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., April 9 (INS)—Tasting deeply of the first happiness he has known in many a month, Benny Hendricks, the "stone boy," celebrated his 9th birthday in a hospital ward here today while science continued its battle against the strange disease that is hardening his body.

Benny gave his undivided attention to the scores of congratulatory letters and gifts that came for him at the hospital from all sections of the country.

Betokening further hope for Benny, Mrs. Priscilla Wydallis revealed that although physicians long ago gave up hope for her six-year-old son, Francis, like Benny a victim of "myositis ossificans progressive,"

Chicago, April 9 (AP)—Lymphatic leukemia, rare and dread malady that has claimed four child sufferers recently in other cities, had a new victim today.

She is six-year-old Loretta Sitkowski, who despite several blood transfusions, plays with her toys, suffering no pain. Dr. Maurice Blatt, chief of staff of the Children's Hospital, held little hope for her recovery.

Proctor Funeral Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for George A. Proctor, Boston real estate operator and appraiser, who died Saturday at 58, will be held tomorrow afternoon from the home of his son, William H. Proctor, of West Newton st. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters and three sons. He lived in Ward st., Roxbury, and died in City Hospital after a brief illness.

Six Escape Saratoga Fire

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., April 9 (INS)—Six persons narrowly escaped death today in a fire that damaged three homes, causing $10,000 loss.

Blessed Event If Penguin Is a Lady

New York, April 9 (US)—You know the riddle of the penguin. It has baffled science down the years. No one can tell which is the male—which is the female.

Margaret?

But the custodians of the Aquarium here think they have solved the sex mystery.

They are boastfully certain that Margaret, the black-foot genguin is about to become a mother—of course, if Margaret is that kind of a penguin.

The keepers tossed a coin when two penguins came to the Aquarium from a South African exhibit. It came heads so they called the first one Margaret and the second one Olsen.

The two penguins were as snug as well—as snug as two penquins in a pool. They were devoted to one another and seemed to be making silent love. A week ago one of the keepers heard a noise. He said it wasn't a bark or a whine or a growl or a bird cry. It more than remotely resembled the creak of a rusty gate swinging in the breeze on sagging hingles.

The noise, for some curious reason, led them to believe that a blessed event was impending. So they erected a hut and lined it with twigs, and Margaret curled up in open-eyed slumber and the penguin called Olsen waddled guard outside of the hut.

C. W. Coates, curator of the Aquarium, thinks Margaret—if she (or he) really is entitled to the name of Margaret—has already laid an egg.

But, mourns Mr. Coates, he has to wait and wonder like the rest of us because he doesn't want to take any chances if Margaret is hatching the egg. It is impossible to see inside the hut—and the keepers spend their sleepy watches making wagers on Margaret.

One of them muttered:

"Wouldn't it be funny if Margaret and Olsen were only pals."

But then again it wouldn't surprise scientists any. Because there is no proof that Olsen is Olsen—no proof that Margaret is a lady.

Brothers Find Each Robbed

Alderman Louis Newman, of Malden, telephoned today to his brother, Max.

"They broke into my place, the Empire Bottling Co., at 33 Suffolk st." he said, "and took six gallons of wine—$15 worth."

"The dickens you say!" exclaimed Max. "They got into my drug store at 481 Ferry st. and took $11.50 in cash and some cigarettes and razor blades."

A window had been forced at the bottling plant during the night; one had been broken in the drug store.

Pangborn Takes Plane to Columbia

New York, April 9 (AP)—Clyde Pangborn, 'round-the-world flier, sailed Saturday for the Republic of Colombia, his associates, H. W. Johnson, revealed today.

Pangborn embarked on the liner Ulua, taking with him an airplane which he will demonstrate to the Colombian government, Johnson said. He emphasized that Pangborn had not enlisted in the air service of the South American Republic.

Hanna Extortion Plot Confessed

Thomasville, Ga., April 9 (AP)—The Times-Enterprise says Emory Callahan has signed a confession that he originated the $10,000 extortion plot against H. M. Hanna, Cleveland financier. Callahan was arrested with Sam Pullian, the paper says, and the former implicated the latter.

MYSTERY GIRL ENTERS SNOW 'LOVE DASH'

Boston Flier Reported 'Burning Skies' With Unknown Woman

Riding the skies toward Boston, supposedly on a romantic dash to rejoin his beautiful ex-wife, Crocker Snow, spectacular Boston airman, was reported carrying an unidentified and mysterious woman passenger today.

A speculative rumor out of New York said it was his former wife, Lillias Moriarty, society favorite, who recently divorced him in Reno.

Taking off from Holmes airport in New York, she shielded the woman from the eyes of the curious.

Beyond saying he was flying to Boston, Snow would not talk.

Using a cloak as old fashioned coquettes used shawls, the girl managed to get aboard without granting a glimpse of her face.

If Snow, as has been reported, wants "to get together" again with Lillias, society is in for a triangular drama that will be marked with all the old Crocker Snow fire.

COLLEGE BOY LINKED

The triangle, according to friends, involves Snow, whom Lilias divorced at Reno several days ago; Pierrpont E. Johnson, Williams College senior, and Lilias Moriarty, of course.

Lilas is reported in New York after her Reno trip. Crocker, according to relatives, seeks a reconciliation and remarriage. Johnson, who when he is in Boston, keeps his plane in the same hangar with Snow's plane, is reported somewhere between Chicago and New York, and in hasty flight to Lillas, too.

SILENT ON NEW ROMANCE

Johnson was spending his school vacation at Reno when Mrs. Crocker received her decree and the right to use her maiden name.

"If there is any truth to the report that Lilias and Johnson are to announce their engagement, we don't know anything about it," said a friend of both Johnson and Crocker Snow, at the airport. "I can't say anything about Johnson being in Reno when Lilias was there."

Boy, 14, Makes Solo Flight

London, April 9 (AP)—His mother refused to watch while Victor Ottley, 14, made his first solo flight yesterday, remaining in the air five hours and making a perfect landing.

When the lad, who had only five hours' instruction, climbed out of the cockpit, he was considerably abashed by the reception given him by a large crowd. His father was among the spectators, but his mother, greatly affected, went into the clubhouse and remained there until assured her son had come down safely.

From the same airfield two months ago Joan Hughes, 15, also made a solo flight, and at that time was the youngest flier in the country.

PEQUOT HANDS TO ASK RAISE

Demands for a flat increase of 25 per cent in wages, a closed shop and the right to collect union dues inside the plant will be presented tonight to officials of the Pequot Mills at Salem by a special committee of the union, as a result of a union mass meeting held last night.

More than 1000 workers in the Pequot Mills, in Salem, and the Danvers Bleachery, in Peabody, part of the same concern, voted unanimously to make the demands.

A special meeting of the general board of the union, the Independent Sheeting Workers of America, which was formed following the big textile strike here last summer, will be held tonight to present the demands to company officials.

Wed at Holy Trinity

Smiles were in order as Joseph E. Reynolds, assistant manager of Thompson's spa, West st. store, led his bride, the former Madelyn De Mayer, from Holy Trinity Church, South Boston, today. (Boston American photo.)

U. S. Fleet to Stage Great War Game on Way East

San Pedro, Calif., April 9 (AP)—"Anchors aweigh" was the order among the 101 fighting craft of the United States fleet today.

Terminating a two year stay on the Pacific Coast, the fleet was under orders to proceed to the east coast, through the Panama canal. The movement meant a giant tactical problem.

Fifteen patrol planes, largest of the navy's aircraft, poised for a takeoff from San Diego to fly in four hops of about 700 miles each to the Panama canal. They will rejoin the fleet there April 21. Seventy-five officers and men will make the flight.

Simultaneously the Navy's giant of the air, the U. S. S. Macon, was to cast off from Sunnyvale, Cal. The dirigible will return to Sunnyvale after joining the fleet in the first of the war games which will occupy the 35,000 fighting men throughout most of their cruise to the East Coast.

Conditions of war will be simulated by the fleet in its journey to the canal. Only the roar and smoke of actual gunfire will be missing in the constant maneuvers, which will test the tactical strategy of commanding officers.

This playing at war will be only the preliminary to the major problem of the year for the fighting ships. The high spot of their cruise will be a "war" in the Caribbean in which they will again be joined by the dirigible Macon.

The great fleet of dreadnaughts, aircraft carriers, cruisers, destroyers, submarines, mine sweepers, supply ships, oilers, repair ships, tenders and hospital ship carries food and supplies to last a year, far more than enough for their 6000-mile cruise.

As the fleet sails, 20,000 women and children of the families of officers and sailors begin a trek across the continent from the beach cities of Southern California to join their men on the Atlantic seaboard.

Japs Order Out U. S. Beauties

Tokio, April 9 (AP)—Police, cold to the beauty of 45 American showgirls, whose charms have packed Japan's largest theater for six weeks, today ordered their early departure.

The American Revue Troupe, headed by A. B. Marcus and including 75 members, was notified that it must leave Japan on the first liner after completion of the Tokio engagement April 15, cancelling several weeks' booking in Nagoya and Osaka.

The troupe arrived from San Fancisco Feb. 23. Visas expired March 28, and police granted an extension until April 15. Further extension was refused.

The police move was in conformity with law, and the United States embassy was unable to act officially, but it is understood embassy attaches informally asked the foreign office to intercede.

ROOSEVELT TO GREET PRESS

Miami, April 9 (INS)—President Roosevelt today prepared to receive aboard Vincent Astor's yatch, the Nourmahal, a committee of newspaper correspondents jocularly named to determine the veracity of conflicting reports of the executive's fishing luck.

Actually, the newspapermen were to establish the first personal contact between the President and the press since the former boarded the Astor yacht nearly two weeks ago at Jacksonville.

The news rendezvous with the President was to be held about 50 miles at sea from here, near Bimini, and in the vicinity of Cat Cay. The speedy 70-foot cruiser of Gar Wood was to carry the newsmen out to the presidential party.

GIRL WHO LOST ARM IN CRASH LOSES PLEA

Wed to Autoist Week Ago; Man Is Given a 6-Month Sentence

Poker-faced and dry-eyed, Violet Armitage OBrien sat sullenly in Middlesex court today and heard the man she married a week ago sentenced to six months in jail for an accident in which she herself was the victim.

There was little of romance and plenty of swift, impartial justice in today's setting.

The bridegroom, 27, Langley rd., Brighton, got the six months for leaving the scene of a car crash, two months for operating an automobile to endanger lives, and one month for driving while under the influence of liquor. The sentences will run concurrently.

STRANGE ROMANCE

Today's development marked another milestone in one of the strangest love affairs on record in Middlesex.

In February, a Middlesex jury found O'Brien guilty of the charges on which he was sentenced this morning.

While riding in his car, Miss Armitage, 24, of North Chelmsford, lost her right arm at the elbow.

The police said O'Brien, drunk, crashed another car, then leaped from his own machine, which caught fire, and left the girl inside.

WASHES OFF BLOOD

He was found later, washing the blood off his hands in the rear of a store.

Arresting officers testified he swore he didn't remember anything about it.

Set back for sentence, O'Brien appeared in court a week ago.

And it was revealed the girl, her arm healed, but permanently disfigured, had become his bride.

Last week she pleaded for mercy. Today she said nothing.

5000 VOTE SHOE STRIKE END

Haverhill, April 9—Five thousand Haverhill shoeworkers, member of the United Shoe and Leather Workers' Union, unanimously ratified the agreement with the manufacturers at mass meetings today by which many of them will receive increased wages, and ended the five weeks' strike, the costliest in the city's history.

Many of the strikers will return to work tomorrow and hte others as soon as the new agreement on prices fixed by both sides at a conference is signed. It is expected they will all be back at their benches within a few days.

The new price lists, over which the union and manufacturers had battled for several days, with negotiations abruptly ended and then reopened, were read at today's mass meetings of strikers who voted to ratify them.

14-DAY RESPITE GIVEN SLAYER

Unanimously today, the Governor's Council, at a special meeting, granted the request of Gov. Ely for a 14-day respite for Edward T. Stanislewski, who was to have been executed this week for the murder of a chum in Amherst.

Gov. Ely merely told the council he wished more time to consider the case.

Afterward, to reporters, he said there was no new evidence but that "something has come up on which I want more time."

When Stanislewski ,a former Providence college athlete, was informed of the delay he seemed displeased.

"Oh, what's the difference?" he asked of Warden Hoggsett. "I'd rather get it over than do the rest of my life in a cage."

The youth, who was convicted of killing a Massachusetts State College student who was employed as cashier in a campus diner, had been spiritually prepared for death by the Catholic chaplain at State's Prison, the Rev. Ralph W. Farrell.

Woodin Improves

New York, April 9—Continued improvement in the condition of former secretary of the treasury William H. Woodin was reported.

'To Wed or Not to Wed?' Prof. Rogers Dodges, Refusing Advice to Youths

◆ ◆ ◆

Retraction on 'Marry Boss' Daughter' Just Bit of Error It Appears as Girls Fire Queries

They've been misquoting Prof. Robert E. Rogers again.

He hasn't "retracted" that five-year-old advice of his about being a snob and marrying the boss' daughter.

"It was good enough counsel at the time it was given, back before the crash," Prof. Rogers said today. "But times have changed."

"And so what?" a chorus of Boston young women, including stenographers, bosses' daughters, and the social workers who study their problems, all wanted to know.

NO MARRYING ADVICE

But Prof. Rogers couldn't or wouldn't tell them.

"Now, I'm not advising young men to marry the boss' daughter or to marry the office stenographer, either," he said, caught between his classes at Technology. "In fact, I'm not giving advice to young men any more.

"With all our social and economic anchors dragging, any man does well enough if he steers his own ship through the breakers, let alone trying to pilot someone else's craft.

"But it isn't quite true that I retracted my long ago, oft-misinterpreted precept about the boss' daughter. I tried to clarify it a little. That was all. And, of course, I did say, at Rochester, N. Y., and at Syracuse, that the stenographer is the better bet now, because she has a job and the boss' daughter is probably broke.

SNOB CLINGS TO HIM

"That was pure facetiousness. But I suppose I'll be quoted solemnly.

"The old 'snob' quotation has clung to my back like the Old Man of the Sea. It has haunted me for years. It's all that is ever remembered about me by the people in the provinces."

The people "of the provinces," today, weren't what was interesting Miss Mary O'Neill, one of 40-odd stenographers employed in an office building near Park sq.

But she was interested immensely in Prof. Rogers and in the professor's young college men and in their dilemma about the relative advantages of rich girls and poor girls as matrimonial prospects.

GIRL'S SAGE REMARK

"I guess," said Mary, "these young fellows just out of school with their new diplomas had better not be worried about getting married for a while, at all.

"Even if the boss' daughter should fall for them, it doesn't follow that papa would be willing to pay the bills. Or able to."

She yanked a sheet from her typewriter, juggled carbon papers, and put another sheet back in again.

"There are six girls in this office," she said, who are supporting husbands who can't find work. And a good half of those boys are college graduates.

"If a young man with an A.B. and a bottom-of-the-ladder job has anything to get snobbish about, more power to him. He's kidding himself, but there may be some comfort in it.

GIRLS TURN SNOBS

"He needn't worry, though, about hurting the stenographers' feelings if he does his calling on the boss' daughter. If she happens to fall for him, she can try to tease daddy into paying the freight. But not us girls who are in here earning a living. We're kind of getting to be snobs, ourselves. We belong to the aristocracy of the folks who pay their bills."

And Mrs. Mabel Worcester, hostess and personal adviser to the hundreds of business girls who live at the Franklin Sq. House, East Newton st., South End, had a contribution of her own to make.

"It's such office affairs as those that spring up between working girls and young college graduates which worry us most," she said today.

IT ISN'T PRACTICAL

"It's simply tragic when some young woman, supporting herself and helping her family, lets her heart get the best of her and rushes into marriage with a boy who perhaps doesn't earn as much as she.

"For a time, they may both work. But it doesn't prove practical.

"The girl has to choose eventually between her marriage and her job. Either way, a heartbreak is almost inevitable.

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Beginning April 10

DILLINGER CAR FOUND; LEADS TO NEW TRAIL

St. Paul, Minn., April 9 (AP)—The untiring hunters of John Dillinger, America's No. 1 bad man, had come today across his elusive trail, and found it cold.

After abandoning a vigil at a Mankato, Minn., garage, officers disclosed that they had discovered the automobile used by Dillinger and his woman companion, Evelyn Frechetti, when they fled from the twin cities March 31 after narrowly escaping capture.

For a week the garage had been closely watched in the hope that Dillinger or one of his gang would return for the automobile. The car was left there shortly after the escape from the twin cities, with orders that it be painted a different color and the name plates filed off.

Kansas City, April 9 (AP)—Southwestern peace officers worked today with the knowledge that there would be no rest for them until Clyde Barrow is captured.

Accused of a dozen slayings, the phantom desperado and his woman companion, Bonnie Parker, still were at large following their latest adventure in crime—the slaying of Cal Campbell, Miami, Okla., constable.

Massachusetts police today continued to watch traffic lines leading from Rhode Island and New York states for the Minnesota license of John Dillinger who, United States Department of Justice agents have reported, is on his way to a hideout in western or northern Massachusetts.

The noted jail breaker has been definitely connected with a gang which last February left a trail of blood at North Egremont. Among the clues there was a blood-stained hammer and a woman's hat. A clipping in a pocketbook referred to a $130,000 holdup in Pennsylvania, one of Dillinger's jobs.

WOMAN HELD IN JAIL PLOT

An attempt to deliver five inmates of Hampden County Jail, Springfield, was foiled by prison officials, it was learned today, with the arraignment in Springfield court of Mrs. Bertha A. Kaplan, 23, of Lyman st., Holyoke, charged with aiding and abetting a felon in an attempt to escape.

Mrs. Kaplan waived examination and was held in $10,000 bail for the grand jury.

CCC Man Jailed on Auto Charge

Fitchburg, April 9—Norman S. Gallagher, 20, of Summer st., Watertown, a CCC worker at Irving, today pleaded guilty to charges of operating a car under the influence of liquor, driving without authority, and drunkenness in district court here.

He was fined $150 on the first charge, sentenced to one month on the second, while the drunkenness count was filed. According to the police, Gallagher is under suspended sentence on similar charges in Watertown. He was arrested last night following a Watertown police broadcast of a car stolen there.

NORTH SHORE
CLEANSERS and DYERS
Clean Clothes Are More Serviceable
SUITS - COATS - DRESSES
(PLAIN)
Thoroughly Cleansed
Expertly Pressed
49c
CASH AND CARRY
60c
2 FOR $1
CALL AND DELIVER
If our work is not as fine as any you have had, regardless of price . . DON'T PAY!
All garments insured against fire and theft.
Listen to "YOUR UNKNOWN FRIEND" every Tuesday at 10:45 A. M. over WEEI.
There's a store in your neighborhood. Consult the NEW phone directory or phone
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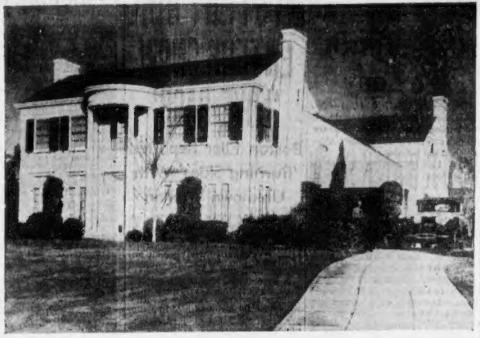
Wife of World's Richest Indian Defies U. S. to Take Him

'I Took Him From Squalor to Splendor, I'll Defend Him With Life!'

LOVE CAME IN 2-ROOM SHACK

"I took Jackson Barnett from the squalor of a 2-room shack with a well in front of it, near Henrietta, Okla., to the finest home in Los Angeles," declares the former Anna Laura Lowe, his wife for 14 years, in her own story here today. "The government is trying to take him away—back to his shack—but I'll keep him with my very life," she said.



MANSION TO WHICH HIS BRIDE TOOK HIM

Mrs. Jackson Barnett, the former Anna Laura Lowe, wife of the world's richest Indian, for the first time writes her own candid version of "unseen forces that are attempting to destroy my marriage," following the decision handed down last week by Federal Judge W. P. James, who held the wealthy, 92-year-old Indian to be incompetent and his marriage invalid.

By MRS. JACKSON BARNETT
Written for Universal Service

Los Angeles, April 9—No person, not even a government, is going to take my husband from me!

We have been happily married for 14 years and we are going to remain married and together as long as we live. There are no laws binding enough, no man strong enough, to part us.

I'll protect my husband and my home with my life if necessary, but you can rest assured I'll protect both of them. No one lives who can take my husband from me; I don't care what kind of court decisions are handed down. Fortunately, there are higher courts to which I can take our case in appealing the decision recently handed down here in Los Angeles.

IN RAGS AND SQUALOR

"If we don't find justice in the higher courts then I'll use arms to defend what is mine!

When I met and fell in love with Jackson he was living in a two-room shack on the outskirts of Henrietta, Okla. He was a ward of the United States government. He was living in filth and squalor, and despite the wealth that was potentially his, the government allowed him only $40 a month on which to live. He was under the domination of a person who converted to his own use money that should have gone to Jackson.

This was in November of 1919. I found Jackson in rags; unkempt. He had never had a shave in his life. For 12 years—before I came upon the scene—the government had plenty of time in which to do something for Jackson with his own money.

Jackson proposed to me and I went back to my home in Kansas to think it over. On Feb. 28, 1920, we were married in Coffeyville, Kans. Because of all the controversy that began to arise we married again in Neosho, Mo.

IN LAVISH SPLENDOR

From the time we were married until now we have been harassed and hounded—our lives made miserable. I took Jackson from his two-room shack, provided by the government, to the most beautiful home in Los Angeles where he now lives and has lived for the past eight years. I succeeded in making the government raise his allowance from $40 a month to $2500 a month.

I gave Jackson Barnett the first shave he had ever had.

I purchased for him the first good suit of clothes he had ever worn or owned. I have increased his wealth with good investments.

The government makes a great fuss over the fact Jackson gave me a gift of $550,000. No one has taken the trouble to announce that I took $200,000 of this amount and created a trust fund for my husband in the Riggs National Bank in Washington, or the fact that $40,000 of my daughter's money went into the building of our home here.

JACKSON BARNETT AND WIFE

Barnett, ward of the government, owns oil lands valued at millions of dollars. The life he leads now with his wife is that of an aristocrat at $2500 a month, but he used to live on $10 a month. (International News Photos.)

Once, shortly after our marriage, when we were living on Jackson's $40-a-month allowance and my own funds, a group of politicians came to me and offered me $200,000 in cash to leave my husband. I refused and ran them from the room, and when the time comes, I have the documents with which to prove this statement beyond a question of a doubt.

The Government that declares it wants to do so much for Jackson would take him back to the shack in Oklahoma whence I rescued him.

I am accused of kidnaping and marrying Jackson. If such is true the Department of the Interior should engage other women like me to kidnap the rest of the Indians. He is living better now than all the other Indians combined.

5 IN BAY STATE CONGRESS GROUP BACK BANK BILL

Continued From Page 2

Duncan and Dickinson.

Against bill—Rep. Williams.

Non-Committal—Senators Clark and Patterson; Reps. Cochran, Milligan and Romjue.

Out of city—Reps. Shannon and Lee.

Unavailable—Rep. Cannon.

MONTANA

For bill unconditionally—Senator Erickson.

For bill conditionally—Rep. Ayres.

Non-Committal—Rep. Monaghan.

Sick—Senator Wheeler.

NEBRASKA

For bill unconditionally—Rep. Carpenter.

For bill conditionally—Senator Thompson.

Against bill—Reps. Burke and Shallenberger.

Non-Committal—Senator Norris; Reps. Howard and Morehead.

NEVADA

For Bill Unconditionally — Rep. Scrugham.

For Bill Conditionally — Senators McCarran and Pittman, New Hampshire.

Non - Committal — Senators Brown and Keyes; Rep. Rogers.

Out of City—Rep. Tobey.

NEW JERSEY

For Bill Unconditionally — Senators Barbour and Kean; Reps. Wolverton, Bachrach, Suthpin, Eaton, Kenney, Powers, Seger and Ouf Der Heide.

For Bill Conditionally—Reps. McLean, Cavicchia, Lehlbach, Norton and Perkins.

Out of City—Rep. Hartley

NEW MEXICO

For Bill Conditially — Senator Hatch; Rep. Chaves.

Out of City—Senator Cutting.

NEW YORK

For Bill Unconditially — Rep. Brunner, Lindsay, Cullen, Rudd, Fitzpatrick Stalker, Whittey, Andrews, Beiter, Mead and Clarke.

For Bill Conditionally — Reps. Black, Somers, Delaney, Dickstein, Boylan, Bloom, Fish, Taber, Fitzgibbons and Thomas.

Against Bill—Celler.

Non-Committal—Reps. Bacon, Prall, Sirovich, O'Connor, Peyser, Lanzetta, Griffin, Millard, Goodwin, Snell, Sisson, Hancock, Wadsworth and Studley.

Sick—Rep. Carley.

Out of city—Senators Copeland and Wagner: Rep. Sullivan, Kennedy, Oliver, Gavagan, Corning and Crowther.

Unavailable—Rep. Culkin, and Reed.

NORTH CAROLINA

For Bill Unconditionally Senator Reynolds, Rep. Weaver.

For Bill Conditionally — Rep. Hancock.

Non-Committal—Senator Bailey: Rep. Bulwinkle, Warren, Olmstead, Clark, Lambeth and Doughton.

Out of city—Rep. Abernethy and Ferr.

House Vacancy—Rep. Pou, deceased.

NORTH DAKOTA

For Bill Unconditionally—Senator Nye: Rep. Sinclair and Lemke.

For Bill Conditionally—Senator Frazier.

OHIO

For Bill Unconditionally—Rep. Kniffin, Fletcher, Duffy, Feisinger, Secrest, Cooper, Sweeney, Bolton, Truax and Young.

For Bill Conditionally — Senator Fess: Rep. Kloeb and Polk.

Against Bill—Rep. Harlaf and Lamneck.

Non-Committal—Senator Bulkley: Rep. Hollister, Hess, Harlan, Thom, Imhoff and Crosser.

Out of City—Rep. Marshall, Jenkins and Underwood.

Unavailable—Rep. West.

OKLAHOMA

For Bill Unconditionally—Senator Thomas: Rep. Disney, McKeown and Swank.

Non-committal—Senator Gore, Reps. Hastings, Cartwright, Johnson, McClintic and Rogers.

Out of city—Rep. Marland.

OREGON

For bill conditionally—Rep. Mott.

Against bill—Rep. Pierce.

Non-committal — Senators McNary and Steiwer.

Out of city—Rep. Martin.

PENNSYLVANIA

For bill unconditionally—Senator Davis, Reps. Ransley, Waldron, Edmonds, Connolly, Wolfenden, Ditter, Walter, Haines, Swick, Strong, Berlin, Crosby, Brooks, Kelly, Ellenbagen and Dunn.

For bill conditionally—Rep. Stokes.

Non-committal—Senator Reed, Reps. Beck, Frey, Kinser, Turpin, Richardson, McFadden, Rich, Focht, Cochran and Snyder.

Sick—Reps. Drumm and Doutrich.

Out of city—Reps. Darrow, Boland, Kurtz, Faddis and Muldowney.

RHODE ISLAND

For bill conditionally—Senators Hebert and Metcalf.

Non-committal—Reps. Condon and O'Connell.

SOUTH CAROLINA

For bill unconditionally—Senator Smith, Reps. McSwain, McMillan, Fulmer and Richards.

Non-committal—Senator Byrnes, Rep. Taylor.

Out of city—Rep. Gasque.

SOUTH DAKOTA

For bill unconditionally—Rep. Hildebrandt.

Against bill—Senator Bulow, Rept. Werner.

Sick—Senator Norbeck.

TENNESSEE

For bill unconditionally—Senator Bachman, Reps. Reece and Taylor.

For bill conditionally—Senator McKellar; Rep. Byrns.

Non-committal—Reps. McReynolds, Mitchell, Turner, Browning and Cooper.

Sick—Rep. Crump.

TEXAS

For bill unconditionally—Reps. Sanders, Mansfield and Strong.

Against bill—Senator Connally; Reps. Patman, Sumners and McFarland.

Non-committal—Senator Sheppard; Reps. Dies, Rayburn, Johnson, Thompson, Buchanan, Cross, Lanham, Blanton, Jones, Terrell and Dailey.

Out of city—Reps. Kleberg, Thomason and Eagle.

Unavailable—Rept. West.

UTAH

For bill unconditionally—Senator Thomas.

For bill conditionally — Rep. Murdock.

Against bill—Senator King.

Non-Committal—Rep. Robinson.

VERMONT

For Bill Unconditionally—Senator Gibson.

Non-Committal—Senator Austin; Rep. Plumley.

VIRGINIA

For Bill Unconditioinally—Rep. Flannagan.

For Bill Conditionally—Rep. Woodrum.

Against Bill—Senator Glass; Reps. Darden and Robertson.

Non-Committal—Senator Byrd; Reps. Montague, Bland, Smith and Dewery.

Out of City—Rep. Burch.

WASHINGTON

For Bill Unconditionally—Senator Bone; Reps. Zioncheck, Smith, Lloyd, Knute Hill and Wallgren.

For Bill Unconditionally—Rep. Samuel B. Hill.

Against Bill—Senator Dill.

WEST VIRGINIA

For Bill Unconditionally—Senator Neely; Reps. Randolph; Johnson, Kee and Ramsay.

For Bill Conditionally—Senator Hatfield; Rep. Edmiston.

Out of City—Rep. Smith.

WISCONSIN

For Bill Unconditionally—Reps. Withrow, Cannon, Boileau, Hughes and O'Malley.

For Bill Conditionally—Senator LaFollette; Reps. Blanchard, Henney and Peavey.

Against Bill—Rep. Reilly.

Non-Commititial—Senator Duffy; Rep. Frear.

WYOMING

For Bill Unconditionally—Rep. Carter.

For Bill Conditionally—Senators S. O'Mahoney and Carey.

120 Killed During Bolivian Revolt

Lima, Peru, April 9 (AP)—A dispatch from Puno, Peruvian port on Lake Titicaca, the Bolivian boundary, appeared in the newspaper El Comercio saying 120 persons were killed and several hundred wounded in the revolt of military cadets last Thursday in La Paz, Bolivian capital.

El Comercio's correspondent said the revolt was suppressed by carabiniers, that order was restored quickly following the 120 deaths, and that ringleaders of the rebellion were executed.

Spanish Imports Grow

Madrid, April 9—Spain imported approximately $15,000,000 worth of goods in February, as compared to $9,500,000 worth in February, 1933, official statistics revealed.

Tired . . Nervous Wife Wins Back Pep!

HER raw nerves were soothed. She banished that "dead tired" feeling. Won new youthful color—restful nights, active days—all because she rid her system of bowel-clogging wastes that were sapping her vitality. NR Tablets (Nature's Remedy)—the mild, safe, all-vegetable laxative—worked the transformation. Try it for constipation, biliousness, headaches, dizzy spells, colds. See how refreshed you feel. At all druggists'—25 cents.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

FABER IS GIVEN 'TRUTH TEST'

Continued From First Page

schizophrenic, or split personality, type.

The test was carried out in the shower room of the jail, according to attaches, with Faber lying supine on a table, clad only in shirt and trousers, the shirt open.

MILLENS, NORMA WAIT

To his chest was attached one part of the apparatus and this connected with a series of tanks and dials, the dials being read as Faber made answers to the examiners' questions.

While the test was being made, the Millen brothers and Norma Brighton Millen remained in their quarters in the jail, while Saul Messinger, held as a material witness in the Needham bank holdup and murders, was out for a long walk, accompanied by Jailer Ralph Brown.

Counsel for the 19-year-old bride of Murton Millen and the attorney for the two brothers were expected to appear before Judge Nelson P. Brown in Dedham court today to argue on matters concerning her.

Today is also the last day for the filing of motions in behalf of the Millens and Faber and several additional ones are expected to be introduced by counsel. Fourteen motions have already been filed in behalf of the trio.

It was understood that Atty. George Stanley Harvey, counsel for the two Millens, would appear before Judge Brown some time today to seek a court order allowing him to interview Norma Millen.

Atty Harvey received permission from her counsel, Atty. George A. Douglas, to interview her, but was prevented from seeing her at the Dedham jail by Deputy Master Richard R. Shedd. Shedd declared he had orders that she was not to be allowed to interview anyone unless Dist. Atty. Dewing or his representative was present at the interview.

ASK BAIL FOR NORMA

Harvey declared he would go into court today for a showdown in the matter. He declared he wished to talk to her to see if she could give him any information which would be of value in his case. It was rumored, however, that plans were being made to place her on the witness stand to aid her husband.

Atty. Douglas also expected to go into court today with his attractive young client as the principal reason.

He will argue before Judge Brown for a decision concerning bail for her. He will seek to have her bailed regardless of any other indictments against her and will also claim that the $25,000 bail in her case is not only sufficient to cover all indictments but also exhorbitant.

HOME RUM RULE WARE'S PLAN

A bill to allow local license authorities to establish protected areas in the vicinity of churches and schoolhouses in granting liquor permits were filed today by Rep. Roland W. Sawyer.

In Somerville the board has refused two licenses in Union sq., within 300 feet of a church, after being ordered to do so by the state commission. Under the law, the state body has the right to issue the license direct.

Thugs Get $1,474 Oriental Rugs

Rug thieves with a keen eye for values stole $1474 worth of rare Oriental pieces from the Persian Rug Works, Inc., 40 Stanhope st., it was learned today.

They got to the storeroom on the fifth floor by forcing doors and smashing plate glass panels. The store is a very short distance from police headquarters.

Slayer Faces Guillotine

Aix-en-Provence, France, April 9 (INS)—Georges Sarret, former consulting lawyer of Marseilles, convicted of several murders in which he disposed of his victims by an "acid bath," will be guillotined tomorrow.

Sarret, student of chemistry as well as law, killed most of his victims to collect on insurance and wills.

He was trapped after he had left a tell-tale spot on the floor of a cellar where he disposed of a body by immersing it for days in a bath tub filled with devouring acids.

A value-giving sale that buyers cannot afford to overlook, that's what the Call of the Open Road Used Car Sale means to the bargain wise.

JUDGE HALE OF MAINE DEAD

Portland, Me., April 9—Clarence Hale, 85, former U. S. district judge here, died today.

Appointed a federal judge in 1902 by Theodore Roosevelt, he raignd in 1922, but recurrently returned to the bench to preside over important trials.

Born in Turner, Judge Hale was educated at Bowdoin College, graduating in 1869. He served for years on the board of trustees and on the directorates of many other educational and civic institutions.

His wife, Margaret; his son, Robert, and his daughter, Mrs. Katharine Clifford, survive.

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"first-fashions"

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Dress Coats that will welcome comparison with models costing many dollars more! Some with fascinating cape collars—others in delightful tea-time and tie effects.

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Other Smart Coats, plain and glorified with Scott Furs, $16.75 to $39.75 and up in Women's, Misses' and Junior sizes.

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WHAT SHALL WE CALL HIM?
WITH SUCH AMAZING POWER....
POWER! LET'S CALL HIM ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH PLUS
WHITE
FLASH
PLUS

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ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH PLUS — POWER!

HITLER FACES BIG CRISIS AS TRADE WANES

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

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Berlin, April 9 (US)—Chancellor Adolf Hitler, in the next few weeks or months, will face the most severe test of his continued popularity, his power and his capacity as a statesman.

The assertion is freely made in private in important banking, business, industrial and shipping circles, where there is pronounced pessimism that the economic and financial foundation is threatening to crack under the feet of Hitler's regime.

The gold coverage of the German Reichsbank, it is declared in high financial quarters, is down to about 5 per cent. There has been a big increase of notes and silver in circulation. The boycott of German goods in many countries growing out of anti-Jewish policy, is cutting deeply.

CRISIS IN RAW MATERIALS

Under pressure of that boycott, together with cessation of orders from Russia and competition of cheaper American and British money, German exports are continuing to fall.

The raw material situation, it is declared in authoritative quarters, will be desperate in a short time if no credit is obtained in America or elsewhere.

Something approaching an emergency conference has been called for Tuesday of the ministers of propaganda, economics, labor and finance to study the situation.

RECUPERATING IN ALPS

While the ever-smiling President Roosevelt is fishing off Florida, grave, smileless Hitler is recuperating at the edge of the Alps of Germany.

It is not necessary to believe or even repeat the rumors and reports circulating in diplomatic circles and even in quarters close to Hitler's entourage about his state of health and alleged dejection and nervousness, irritability and explosions of rage, to realize he is in need of the rest which cabinet members have been urging upon him.

Hitler's avalanche-like success in obtaining political control of Germany has come almost to a standstill before the grim economic and financial barrier which refuses to click heels and, until overcome or removed, blocks some of the most cherished Nazi plans.

THAYER QUIZ TO LACK PECORA

New York, April 9 (US)—Ferdinand Pecora announced that he will be unable to act as counsel to the State Senate Judiciary committee during the committee's investigation of Sen. W. T. Thayer's relations with a New York power company.

Since the committee plans to open its investigation in a few days, the lawyer said, his duties as special counsel to the Senate committee on banking and currency in Washington will prevent his taking on the job. His statement said:

"Yesterday I telegraphed Senator William Byrne, chairman of the State Senate Judiciary Committee, to inform me how soon his committee contemplated starting the investigation I was invited to conduct as counsel.

"I have just been informed by long distance telephone that the committee desired to commence the investigation within the next few days. I thereupon told him I could not accept the committee's invitation to act as counsel, as it would conflict in point of time with my present duties as counsel to the United States Senate Committee on Banking and Currency in Washington."

THE WEATHER

For Boston and Vicinity—Probably rain tonight and Tuesday; lowest temperature tonight near 44 degrees, slightly colder Tuesday; gentle to moderate northwest to northeast winds.

For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut—Probably rain tonight and Tuesday; slightly colder Tuesday.

For Maine—Increasing cloudiness tonight, followed by rain Tuesday; colder Tuesday and in north and west portions tonight.

For New Hampshire and Vermont—Increasing cloudiness, followed by rain late tonight or Tuesday; somewhat colder.

For Eastern New York—Increasing cloudiness, followed by rain in south portion tonight; Tuesday rain; somewhat colder Tuesday and in north portion tonight.

For the Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook—Fresh to strong northeast winds and weather overcast with rain tonight and Tuesday.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	Today 8 a.m.	noon	Yesterday 8 p.m.
Barometer	29.81	....	29.96
Temperature	50	51	46
Wind direction	sw.	nw.	s.
Wind velocity	15	17	12
Relative humidity	58	34	56
Precipitation in past 12 hours	0	....	0

Temperature readings with max. and min. for the preceding 24 hours:

	8 a. m.	Max.	Min.
Boston	50	56	41
Bermuda	64	72	60
Chicago	54	68	52
Denver	48	74	48
Helena	44	64	42
Jacksonville	66	84	66
Kansas City	58	74	56
Los Angeles	56	74	54
Miami	72	82	68
New Orleans	62	74	62
New York	46	62	40
Norfolk	56	70	52
Philadelphia	48	64	46
St. Louis	52	66	52
St. Paul	46	68	44
San Francisco	52	62	52
Washington	50	68	48

LIGHT ALL VEHICLES AT 6:48 P. M.

ALMANAC .... APRIL 9

High Water 6:54 AM; 7:35 PM

Height of Tide 9ft 7in AM; 9ft 2in PM.

Sun Rises 5:14. Length of day 13:04.

Sun Sets 6:18. Moon rises 2:59 AM.

New Moon, April 13, 6h. 57m., evening, W.
First Quar., April 21, 4h. 20m., evening, E.
Full Moon, April 29, 7h. 45m., morning, W.
Last Quar., May 6, 1h. 41m., morning, E.

Wirt Joke Victim, Berle Says

Princeton, N. J., April 9 (AP)—Adolf A. Berle, Jr., New York City Chamberlain, in an interview published in today's issue of the Daily Princetonian, said that charges of a Red plot to overthrow the government were the result of a joke played on Dr. Willliam A. Wirt "by some of the boys."

A. A. Berle, Jr.

W. A. WIRT

"The boys" were not identified in the Princeton undergraduate publication, but otherwise, Berle told what he described as the inside story "of the terrible scandal."

The interview follows in part:

"The brain trust? Let's explode that myth right now. There is no such thing.

"Between the 1932 national election and President Roosevelt's inauguration, Hugh Johnson, Raymond Moley, Charley Taussig, Rex Tugwell and myself, who frequently consulted with the President in our official capacity as the research committee of the Democratic party, were dubbed the 'brain trust.' But then it was nothing new to have the campaign committee continue to function until the President took office and an official cabinet was selected.

"But since there is no place in our government for a kitchen cabinet, we five broke up the night before inauguration. We have not been in the same room together since. Now, anyone who is seen talking with the President is immediately called 'another one of the brain trust.'"

When questioned about the alleged plot of the "brain trust" recently unearthed by Dr. Wirt, Berle broke into a broad grin. The Princetonian said:

"I've just heard the inside story on that terrible scandal. The good doctor was at a party with some of the boys who are connected with things down in Washington. Wirt started asking a few questions about the Roosevelt revolution he was hearing so much about.

"They were all in pretty good spirits, and relished kidding the credulous old duffer. Confiding that Roosevelt was a Kerensky, they said that he was just waiting for the right time to start his revolution. After two years, there would be a Stalin, who would take over the government. 'Yes,' they continued, 'the country is going to the dogs.'

THEY CALL HIM "REX"

"'But who is to be the Stalin,' the doctor pressed. So having led him thus far," Mr. Merle smiled, "they decided to take him for a good long ride and said solemnly, 'Rexford G. Tugwell is the man.' Thus intrigued, the doctor wanted to know why Tugwell was slated for the job. 'Oh, that's because we all call him Rex,' they gaily replied.

"Now that story is absolutely on the level."

"I believe that President Roosevelt will seek to have his licensing power, which is his main whip over industry, renewed when it expires in June, since there is every reason to think that the President does not hold the NRA a temporary measure, but believes it should become a permanent part of our national scheme, why should he wish to give up his main weapon of defense?"

FAIRBANKS IN CABLE TO MARY

London, April 9 (US)—Douglas Fairbanks, who has been reported seeking a reconciliation with his wife, Mary Pickford, sent her birthday greetings by cable and ordered flowers delivered to her to celebrate the anniversary.

It was learned that as soon as Miss Pickford arrives in New York, Fairbanks expects to talk with her by transatlantic telephone. Mary was reported spending her 41st birthday outside New York.

Fairbanks spent today playing golf at the Royal St. George's Club at Sandwich as the guest of Frederick Lonsdale, playwright.

5 Injured in Balloon Blast

New York, April 9—Two dozen balloons exploded in an East Side crowd seriously burning their owner, Morris Berebaum, 53, a balloon vendor, and injuring four other persons.

RAINEY SCORES WIRT 'CHANGE'

Washington, April 9 (INS)—Speaker Rainey of the House today asserted that Dr. William A. Wirt had given unqualified support to the Roosevelt recovery program in 1932.

The Speaker said he was in possession of copyrighted articles written by Wirt in that year, in which the Indiana educator favored revaluation of the gold dollar and advocated the present farm relief program.

"Wirt was for the exact program that we now are putting into effect," Rainey said. "Now he says it is Communistic. I can't account for his mental processes. It is too bad that he was for our program in 1932 and now that we have done it, he things it's Communistic."

Rhodes Suicide Cause Is Sought

Police and members of the family of Clifford Rhodes, 41, of Central st., Somerville, whose body was found in Mystic Lakes, Medford, a few hours after his wife had reported him missing, were trying to discover the reason for his apparent suicide today.

Medford police started dragging some hours before his wife had reported him missing to Somerville police as they found his clothing on the bank of the lake.

Judge Hale, 86, of Portland, Dead

Portland, Me., April 9 — Judge Clarence Hale, 85, formerly of the United States district court, died at his home here today after an illness of three months. He would have been 86 years old next Monday.

THALIA TO SHUN SUICIDE AGAIN

Genoa, Italy, April 9—Mrs. Thalia Fortescue Massie told the wife of the American consul at Genoa that there will be no more attempts at committing suicide.

"I won't try it again," she told Mrs. John R. Putnam, who was allowed by the doctor in charge of the hospital where Mrs. Massie is recuperating to interview her.

Young Mrs. Massie, principal in the Honolulu attack and murder case of two years ago, was confined to a hospital for nervous ailments last Thursday when the liner Roma brought her here.

Dr. Darrio Borelli, director of the hospital, was quoted as saying Mrs. Massie was "too agitated yet to permit an early prediction of her condition."

He revealed that the stitches taken in her wrists after she had attempted suicide aboard the Roma were removed today.

School Grads Dance

The Hayes Square Associates of Charlestown, whose members are composed of former students from Greater Boston high schools, will hold its annual dance Friday evening at 8 o'clock at Hotel Bradford.

WANTED
OLD and WORN
FUR COATS
Highest Cash Prices Paid
FOR MINK, JAP MINK, ERMINE, PERSIAN, KRIMMER, HUDSON SEAL, GRAY SQUIRREL, RACCOON and other fine FUR COATS. If you have an old fur coat BRING IT ANY DAY THIS WEEK TO
M. BELSKY (Room 707)
230 BOYLSTON ST. (Opp. Public Garden)
(Bet. Park Sq. & Arlington St. Station)
We Sell Nothing—We Trade Nothing
We Just Buy Old Fur Coats for Cash!

PAINE
81 Arlington St.
SPOTLIGHT
Length 52 inches
Hairloom Quality
Only 21 available
No more at the price
All Mahogany
$69.50
JUST the thing to go with other Early 19th Century pieces you have. The wood is beautifully figured; drawers deep and spacious; equally suitable for LINEN CHEST or BUFFET. Typical of Paine Spring value attractions.

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American.

Chesterfield
a bully good cigarette
I enjoy them
Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.
CHESTERFIELD

We state it
as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finer quality—and hence of better taste—than in any other cigarette at the price.
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO COMPANY
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BOYS! GIRLS!

Become a Charter Member of the Junior Birdmen of America

The Junior Birdmen of America, a new nation-wide organization sponsored by William Randolph Hearst, through all the Hearst newspapers, for boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 21, is now ready to enroll membership.

Grade A members will include boys and girls 16 to 21 years of age, inclusive.

Grade B members will include boys and girls 10 to 15, inclusive.

Mr. Hearst originally sponsored the American organization of the Boys Scouts in collaboration with his friend, Sir Baden-Powell. He believes the Junior Birdmen of America is now just as important and even more interesting to the boys and girls of America.

This new nation-wide youth movement will be conducted through the medium of a daily newspaper column to be published in all Hearst newspapers beginning next Sunday, April 15, appearing every weekday and Sunday.

You can become a Charter Member of the Junior Birdmen of America now by clipping the attached coupon and forwarding it to the Junior Birdmen of America, care of this newspaper, giving your full name, age and address, and enclosing a dime (10 cents) in cash for your Junior Birdmen wing-pen and membership card.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA,
Boston American, Boston Sunday Advertiser,
5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Please enroll me as a charter member of this new nation-wide junior organization for boys and girls. I pledge myself to become an active (Junior Birdman) (Junior Birdwoman)

I enclose a 10-cent coin to cover cost of Junior Birdmen wings and membership card, including mailing and postage.

My name ....

My address .... (Number) (Street)

.... (City or Town) (State)

My age ....

(Fold your dime carefully in a piece of paper and attach it to the coupon.)

Be sure you state your age so that you can be placed in the proper age group, and, of course, don't forget your 10 cents in one coin, which covers the cost of your membership materials, including postage and mailing.

Full information will be given in this column about model plane building activities and competitions, aviation features, flying articles by prominent fliers, annual banquets, popular pilot polls, contests, trips to airports and airplane factories, and all sorts of live wire activities for the boys and girls, to be conducted under the sponsorship of the Junior Birdmen of America.

George Hearst, National Commander of the Junior Birdmen of America, and Lawrence Shaw, National Director and Chief of Staff—will explain these activities fully in the Junior Birdmen columns beginning on Sunday, April 15, in the Sunday Advertiser.

Boys and girls sending the attached coupon with their name, address, age and 10 cents in cash will have "Charter Membership" stamped across their membership cards. Wing-pins, gilt for the Group A members (16 to 21), and silver pins for the Group B members (10 to 15), will be enameled in red, white and blue. Membership cards will be gold or silver, corresponding to the age group to which you belong.

Membership cards and Junior Birdmen wing-pins will not, however, be mailed to Charter Members until after the daily Junior Birdmen column begins in your local Hearst newspaper. But you must send for your membership—using the attached coupon—before the column starts next Sunday, April 15, if you want to become a Charter Member.

The daily column, in addition to publishing Junior Birdmen news, feature articles and club activities, will tell you how every boy and girl will be able to organize a Junior Birdmen Flight Squadron in his or her city, town or neighborhood.

Become a Charter Member of this great national organization.

Watch for the first daily column in this newspaper next Sunday.

EVEN WATER AT FIRE IS HOT

In one of the hottest fires Medford firemen said they had ever battled, Mrs. Sadie Beck, widow and mother of six children, rescued her infant daughter Mary today before the flames virtually destroyed her story-and-a-half cottage at 25 Baxter st., North Medford.

According to the firemen, even the water pouring down from the upper floor was so hot when it fell, they were compelled to leave the first floor.

The fire is believed to have started from defective wiring.

Five other children of Mrs. Beck were in school.

YALE IS COOL TO DOGNAPED DAN

New Haven, Conn., April 9 (AP)—Handsome Dan, 2d, wagged his tail in welcome today as Yale students returned to the campus after their Easter vacation. But the Elis were rather cold to his greeting, finding it hard to forgive their football mascot for his behavior during their absence.

"Dan is a changed and disgraced dog," said the Yale Daily News in reporting for those students who yet hadn't heard the safe return of the dognaped puppy. "He has appeared in the movies, invaded Boston society, decorated the pages of the Lampoon and even licked the feet of John Harvard.

"There is photographic proof of all of these escapades, but perhaps we should not blame Dan for the last-mentioned ignominy. Rather let us say that it was the fault of the Cantab stool-pigeons who, knowing of Dan's weakness for a hamburg diet, smeared the feet of the statue of Harvard's founder with this delicacy and inveigled Dan."

Handsome Dan disappeared before the start of the Easter vacation and was held captive for more than a week—presumably in Harvard territory.

TRUCK DRIVER BADLY HURT

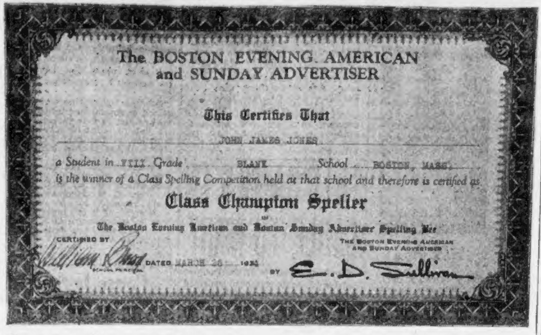
Injuries from which he may die were suffered today by Joseph H. Boethals, 52, of 438 River st., Mattapan, driver for the American Railway Express Co., when his truck and another truck of the company collided on a ramp at South Station.

Boethals was taken to City Hospitalu with a fractured skull, a compound fracture of the left knee and cuts and bruises about the body. His name was placed on the danger list.

The other driver, John T. Sullivan, escaped injury.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Spellers Aiming for School Champion Tests on Friday



The BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
and SUNDAY ADVERTISER

This Certifies That

JOHN JAMES JONES

a Student in VIII Grade BLANK School BOSTON, MASS.
is the winner of a Class Spelling Competition held at that school and therefore is certified as

Class Champion Speller

in

The Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser Spelling Bee

CERTIFIED BY
SCHOOL PRINCIPAL
DATED MARCH 26 1934
THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SUNDAY ADVERTISER
BY E. D. Sullivan

Here is the certificate awarded by the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser to the class champions in the spelling contest now underway. (Boston American photo.)

Four days of intensive study remain for the spellers of the Boston Metropolitan area who have shown their mettle by escaping from elimination in the tremendously interesting and successful competition for grade championships in the National and Metropolitan Spelling Bee.

On Friday next, ten spellers of each eligible grade in the schools entered in the great educational competition will meet in their own schools for a spell-down to determine the champion of the individual schools.

Each of these teams of ten will include the Grade Champion, but any one of the ten spellers in any one of the grades entered may become the Champion of his or her school.

INTEREST IS KEEN

Hundreds of letters and calls from pupils and teachers alike have indicated that there is an unprecedented interest in the next and vitally important competition scheduled by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

In each of the schools the teachers who have conducted spell-downs in the eligible grades—that is, fifth to eighth inclusive—will have absolute authority in the preparation of the simple spell-downs scheduled for next Friday. In schools where there are four grades eligible, the entire competition will center upon 40 spellers, of course, while in schools with but a single eligible grade the spell-down will resolve itself into a test for ten pupils. In either case, a single winner is required as a result of the spelling bee in each school.

WINNERS STILL ELIGIBLE

Winners of the school championships will still remain eligible for the highest honors attainable in the National Spelling Bee. They will be presented with beautiful bronze medals and will compete on April 27 for the district championships, the winners of which will receive silver medals. The district champions will be spelled-down in a great public contest on May 11 and the winner of that spelling bee will be proclaimed the Champion of Metropolitan Boston, receiving a solid gold medal and being sent with a parent, guardian or teacher to compete in the National Grade School Spelling Championships at Washington on May 29. This champion, whether boy or girl, will spend a delightful week of sightseeing in and near the national capital, will meet the President of the United States and will participate in a purse of $1750 which will be divided according to achievement in the national competition.

CALL FOR DICTIONARIES

Winners of Webster's Collegiate Dictionaries in the Grade Champion tests may call for the last of these books at 294 Devonshire st., any afternoon from 2:30 until 5 p. m., during this week. Those who liv beyond the ten cent carfare limit will receive their books by mail at their schools immediately after filling out the requisitions which will be handed to them by their school principals.

It should be emphasized for the last time that the last ten pupils in each grade spelled-down on or since March 23 will represent the Grade in which they competed. Only individual Champions of each grade received dictionaries, but the entire team of ten, including the Champion, wil compete in the School tests next Friday.

Responding to hundreds of requests for words which have proved difficult in prior spelling bees, the following are provided for the study of those who will be included among nearly 10,000 pupils who will participate in the tests next Friday:

adequate
adjective
battalion
cafeteria
beauteous
rendezvous
chequered
declension
emerald
flattery
guiltless
gossamer
foundation
invisible
mahogany
speedometer
terrific
kerosene
favorable
conclusion
ornament
wrought
astonishing

VALERA WARNS DOMINIONS

Sydney, Australia, April 9 (AP)—President Eamon De Valera of the Irish Free State said in an interview featured in the Sydney Sun today that Ireland is prepared to sever the last ties binding her to the British commonwealth of nations, if necessary, to obtain independence from Britain.

He said that the Irish Free State wishes friendly relations with the Dominions, but that this is subsidiary to the paramount demand for complete severance—economically and politically—from England.

To Australians and Canadians, England might be regarded as the mother country, De Valera said, but to him she is an "invader who destroyed Irish soveignty."

Child Killed by Auto

East Providence, R. I., April 9—Charles H. Harris, 6, was instantly killed here when he was struck by an auto near his home, as he ran across the street to meet his father.

PLEAS OF WIFE SAVE SUSPECT

Pleas of a wife, holding her three-months-old baby girl in her arms, won leniency today in Cambridge District Court for Robert Goulding, 29, of Worcester st., Cambridge, an automobile mechanic.

He was given a six months suspended sentence by Judge Edward A. Connihan, Jr., after he pleaded guilty to a charge of using an automobile without authority.

The court also granted him until June 25 to pay a $25 fine on charge of operating to endanger, and filed two othe complaints charging him with operating without a license and going away from the scene of an accident after causing damage.

U. S. TO BE KIND TO INSULL

Istanbul, April 9 (INS)—The desire of the United States government to accord "humane treatment" to Samuel Insull may result in his sailing from some Turkish port other than Istanbul on his long voyage back to Chicago to face trial on criminal charges.

Ambassador Robert P. Skinner intimated today that Insull would sail for the United States on the small cargo steamship Executive, of the American Export line, but not necessarily from this port. The Executive is scheduled to arrive tomorrow.

Because of the desire of the American authorities to spare the aged prisoner any unnecessary discomfort, Insull may be taken by train or by a more direct steamship to Smyrna, on the coast of western Turkey, and placed aboard the Executive there in about a week.

'Fighting Parson' Defies Hitlerite

Berlin, April 9 (US)—Martin Niemoeller, Berlin's "fighting preacher" and a former U-boat captain, defied Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller when he appeared in the pulpit of his church in Dahlem, despite the fact that Mueller had discharged him and appointed a commissary preacher in his place.

The church, located in one of Berlin's suburbs, was crowded to the doors. The commissary preacher failed to appear, obviously fearing a clash.

BOSTON TRUST FILES DATA

Washington, April 9 (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission looked over a group of security registrations, totaling 70 millions, the largest batch thus far filed under the securities act.

Included in the group was an issue of $48,100,000 by Incorporated Investors, a Boston investment trust, the largest single issue yet filed under the act.

Registration of the group of issues does not mean that all will be offered to the public. The statements of those proposing them still have to be checked by the commission to make sure all required facts are included.

THE HOUSE of LIEDERMAN Inc.
The sign of Value
At All Our Stores
ANY GARMENT
(plain)
Expertly Cleansed and Refinished
49c
Cash and Carry
Includes Suits, Coats, Dresses
Downtown Stores
111 Summer St.
8 Winter St., Room 1100-1101
North Station Terminal
OTHER VALUES
Dyeing, Any Color....$2.50
9x12 Domestic Rug Cleansed..........$3.75
Curtains Cleansed....50c up
Double Blankets....50c up
SHOE REPAIRING SERVICE
Half Soles AND Rubber Heels 79c
Workmanship Guaranteed
FOR AUTO SERVICE CALL
HIGHLANDS 4000

NEW AIR MAIL PLAN OFFERED

Washington, April 9 (US)—A new air mail proposal, returning the service to holders of cancelled contracts until proof of guilt or innocence of allegations of fraud and collusion are proved, was proposed to the Senate today.

It is backed by three Republicans, Austin of Vermont, member of the Senate air mail investigating committee; Barbour of New Jersey, and Davis of Pennsylvania, both of the Senate postoffice committee.

Their plan is offered as an amendment to the administration bill and includes provisions also placing air mail allotment on a train mail basis as a fixed rate of two mills per pound mile with any and all qualified carriers receiving a share of the service.

CATCH OF SEALS SETS RECORD

St. John's, N. F., April 9 (AP)—The waterfront was a hive of activity today as hundreds of seal killers unloaded four battered vessels.

Four others are still among northern floes and last reports from them indicate the total haul of the fleet is nearing the 200,000 mark. Last year six vessels brought in 176,046 skins.

Snipers Fire Upon Mine Investigator

Uniontown, Pa. April 9 (AP)—Snipers fired a fusillade of shots today at an automobile in which Shippen Lewis, state investigator, was riding to a mining camp to inspect picket lines. Lewis is chairman of Governor Pinchot's committee to investigate employment of deputy sheriffs in the coal fields, scene of widespread strikes last fall.

SPRING RADIO CONCERT SERIES WILL START TONIGHT

By N. F. T.

Philosophy about man being as old as he feels is given some substantiation and warrants a goodly measure of thought as word goes out concerning a certain well known gentleman I have found the musical world concedes to be the dean of American conductors. Dr. Walter Damrosch is generally so regarded at 72 years of age. What's more, the veteran baton branisher is entering upon an extensive radio effort tonight (WEEI) when he brings a new symphony orchestra group to the coast to coast air waves at 10 o'clock. Each week henceforth on Monday evening at the same time, a similar half hour of familiar and friendly concert music may be expected, as made ready and directed by this man of 72. Dr. Damrosch further expresses himself freely in effect that there is absolutely nothing to the theory that advanced age should interfere with the character of individual achievement in any creative or artistic line of endeavor.

Dr. Damrosch

* * *

Lawrence Tibbett, celebrated operatic baritone, offers "Wagon Wheels" from the new Follies, and the Toreador Song from "Carmen" as his baritone selections this evening (WEEI) when 8:30 is at hand.

* * *

Tuneful semi-classic tapestry is to be woven this evening, as interpreted by the renowned vocal star, Rosa Ponselle. Miss Ponselle chooses (WNAC) to sing "Comin' Through the Rye" and "Home, Sweet Home" during her 9:30 to 10 o'clock half hour of soloing with the augmented Andre Kostelanetz orchestra.

* * *

THIS EAR—THAT AIR

Need exists for new program material, 'tis said. Ideas of acceptable character for "mike" use are not too plentiful behind sound sanctum walls lately. Sort of a shortage of novelty material prevails. However, scanning the Hub radio panorama, your scouting scribe here finds two rather striking bits believed worthy as outlined, in the making. One has to do with an "inside looking out" series of prison shetches, based on actual experiences of a chap calling himself just "No. 7321" and setting forth his human side of penitentiary life. Men and things viewed from behind the bars, in other words the convict viewpoint. It is now under consideration, or at least has been presented for what it may be found to be worth for some WBZ-WBZA airing. Another is a unique "Irish-Jewish" dialect offering which Benny Drohar and Dave Manley are busy whipping into shape. Benny is a well-known local vaudevillian and as such rates among the very best at character mimicry. Dave is an actor of parts and a South End boy that has trod the boards behind footlights all over America. Their plan is practically complete, except for christening with a suitable catchy title and of course, a program place on the ether. Dave says that will happen in a jiffy when the first broadcasting boss to hear them gets through laughing. There's confidence for you! Rarely does spontaneous comedy come through such as that carried into space for listeners during the big testimonial dinner to George M. Cohan and Sam Harris, last night, in New York (WBZ), even if a lot of it didn't come into the Boston area . . . Introducing Col. Theodore Roosevelt, George Jessel made mention that some day we might have another Republican President, whereupon he turned quickly to Postmaster-General Farley at the speakers' table to assure the latter the remark was only in fun. Georgie also pointed out that if the Nazis had any idea they might plant propaganda in this country, they would do well to consider the more than 30 years' partnership and personal affection existing between George M. Cohan, a good Christian Irishman, and Sam H. Harris, a good and great hearted Jew . . . Too bad the WBZ-WBZA broadcasting folks didn't let Bostonians hear more, instead of cutting in and off just as George M. Cohan started to talk.

Ten Selected Radio Turns for Tonight

5:45 P. M.—WEEI—Boleman Trio musical period.

6:00 P. M.—WBZ-WBZA—United States Army band concert originating in Washington, D. C.

7:15 P. M.—WEEI—More of the "Billy Batchelder" domestic sketches, with Ray Knight.

7:30 P. M.—WHDH—Patriotic and inspirational "Sons of Union Veterans" program.

8:30 P. M.—WEEI—Regular vocal impressions by Lawrence Tibbett, noted operatic baritone, with William Daly orchestra.

9 P. M.—WBZ-WBZA—Spirited half hour of "Minstrel" song and story diversion, broadcast from Chicago.

9:30 P. M.—WEEI—Musical setting aboard the "Ship of Joy" piloted by Capt. Dobbsie.

10:45 P. M.—WBZ-WBZA—Harmony trio selections by the "Three Blue Notes" combination.

11:15 P. M.—WEEI—Dance orchestra offerings by the Ranny Weeks music makers, direct from Cocoanut Grove in Boston.

11:30 P. M.—WBZ—Weekly theatrical "Frolic" by artists from the Keith-Boston theater stage.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
920	WBSO	326
1370	WLEY	219
830	WHDH	361

Monday, April 9

4:00 P. M.
WAAB—Records.
WNAC—Bill Huggins, songs
WBZ—Betty and Bob.
WHDH—Tea Time Concert.

4:15 P. M.
WNAC—Musicale.
WBZ—Hobby Club.
WEEI—Woman's Club Federation.

4:30 P. M.
WBZ—Varieties.
WEEI—Broadway Excerpts.
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen.

4:45 P. M.
WEEI—Lady Next Door.

5:00 P. M.
WAAB—Skippy Sketch.
WNAC—Yankee Singers.
WBZ—Agricultural Markets.
WEEI—Piano, Phil Saltman.
WHDH—Song Program.

5:15 P. M.
WAAB—Dictators.
WNAC—Cosmopolitans.
WEEI—"U. S. Coast Guard."

5:30 P. M.
WAAB—Florence Carilli, songs.
WNAC—All American Boy.
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—Dramatic Sketch.
WHDH—Rolfe's Orchestra.

5:45 P. M.
WAAB—Gordon, Dave, Bunny.
WNAC—"Old Philosopher."
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Boleman trio.

6:00 P. M.
WAAB—"Buck Rogers."
WBZ—U. S. Army Band.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—Dance Orchestra.
WLEY—Recordings.

6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Bobby Benson.
WNAC—Merry-Go-Round.

6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Robbins' Orchestra.
WNAC—Funk's Orchestra.
WEEI—(6:40) Old Painter.

6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Fisher's Orchestra.
WNAC—Happy Minstrel.
WEEI—Frolics.

7:00 P. M.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WLEY—Hollywood Snapshots.

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Dooley's Orchestra.
WNAC—Just Plain Bill.
WBZ—Baby Rose Marie.
WEEI—Billy Batchelor, sketch.
WHDH—Gossipers.
WLEY—Records.

7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Market outlook.
WNAC—Music on the air.
WBZ—George Gershwin.
WEEI—After dinner revue.
WHDH—Sons of Union Veterans.

7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Bittel's Orchestra.
WBZ—Radio Nature League.
WEEI—The Goldbergs.

8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Mystery drama.
WNAC—Happy Bakers.
WBZ—Denny's Orchestra.
WEEI—Sketches.
WHDH—Dooley's Orchestra.

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Piano duo.
WLEY—Alcon Duo.

8:30 P. M.
WAAB—College, Home Institute.
WNAC—Bing Crosby.
WBZ—"Air Mail Tragedy."
WEEI—Lawrence Tibbett.
WLEY—Classical music.

9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Hanson's Orchestra.
WNAC—Rosa Ponselle recital.
WBZ—Minstrels.
WEEI—Gypsies.

9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.

9:30 P. M.
WAAB—LeParadis Band.
WNAC—Big Show (Rosa Ponselle)
WBZ—Twentieth Century Ideas.
WEEI—Ship of Joy.

9:45 P. M.
WBZ—Liner's Orchestra.

10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WNAC—Sevitzky's Orchestra.
WBZ—Musical program.
WEEI—Lullaby Lady.

10:30 P. M.
WAAB—Evan Evans' recital.
WNAC—NRA Talk.
WEEI—Radio Forum.

10:45 P. M.
WNAC—Funk's Orchestra.
WBZ—Three Blue Notes.

11:00 P. M.
WAAB—Tito Guizar, songs.

11:15 P. M.
WAAB—Mitchell's Orchestra.
WNAC—Davis' Orchestra.
WBZ—Rines' Orchestra.
WEEI—Weeks' Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.
WBZ—Midnight Frolic.
WEEI—Scotti's Orchestra.

11:45 P. M.
WNAC—Messner's Orchestra.

12 MID.
WNAC—Belasco's Orchestra.
WBZ—Pollak's Orchestra.
WEEI—Hollywood on the Air.

Best Broadcasting Bets Tomorrow Morning

7 to 8 A. M.—WBZ—Regular musical clock novelty hour, furnishing the correct time at five-minute intervals throughout.

8 A. M.—WBZ—Religious period of "Morning Devotionals" with spiritual offerings in words and music.

8:30 A. M.—WEEI—Lively doings of "Cheerio" until 9 o'clock.

9:15 A. M.—WEEI—Landt Trio and White, presenting songs and stories.

10 A. M.—WBZ—Baritone soloing by Edward McHugh, selected semi-classic and philosophical compositions.

10:15 A. M.—WEEI—Clara, Lu and Em, typical neighborhood gossip comedy.

11 A. M.—WAAB—Annice Brink brings her radio fashion talk and discussion of modern modes, under Boston Evening American auspices.

Here's a present for you Mrs. Housewife!
FREE OFFER
TO INTRODUCE
THE New B. T. BABBITT PRODUCT
WET ME WET
Of course you know BAB-O . . . the magical, economical bathroom beautifier that makes enamel and porcelain shine like new. And now here's a NEW Babbitt product, WET ME WET . . . the magic powder and pad . . . to bring instant gleam and sparkle to your windows, your silverware and your auto windshields.
Buy 2 CANS OF BAB-O and get a full-size package of WET ME WET FREE
To Dealers: Get in touch with your jobber at once.
LITTLE MISS BAB-O
Just apply WET ME WET. Then wipe off quickly.

TONIGHT AT 6:45 WEEI
"FRO-JOY FROLICS"
featuring
Ed Lavalle—noted tenor and his Fro-joy Orchestra conducted by Sam da Lessio
AND
The 3 Bars of Harmony
Station WEEI
and the New England Network
Program sponsored by the makers of Fro-joy Ice Cream

LOST BABY FOUND ASLEEP IN WOOD AS 500 HUNT HIM

Braintree Special Officer Discovers Little Boy Missing for 24 Hours and Feared Kidnaped or Dead

Continued From First Page

tion, according to hospital officials.

All night and all day the woods were combed, the brooks probed. Boy Scouts were released from school as their special fire whistle sounded, auto parties searched for blood stains in the roads and Leon Crispo, 13, houted at the van of the posse:

"**Freddie! Freddie!**"

It was the most intensive hunt for a lost child the South Shore area had ever witness.

MOTHER IN COLLAPSE

Through it all, the mother of the missing little boy in blue had clung to a belief her child had been kidnaped. After sobbing through her household duties all forenoon, she had collapsed and taken to bed in her home at 36..6 Lowell st., Somerville, this afternoon. There are 10 children in the family.

Word was quickly flashed to her by telephone within a few minutes after the baby was found. It was some time before all the many searchers could be notified to quit their efforts.

Little Jimmp Crispo, 4, who had left Freddie for a minute, during which the baby disappeared, had cried all night, until assured by a sister, who did not believe her own words, that Freddie would soon be home.

Jimmy took his only penny and ran to the corner for a lollypop. Freddie will get it when he gets well.

NEW AIR MAIL PLAN OFFERED

Washington, April 9 (AP)—Senator Austin (R., Vt.) today introduced a substitute for the McKellar permanent air mail bill to compel restoration of the cancelled contracts to private operators pending adjudication of Postmaster General Farley's charges of fraud.

The substitute, joined in by Senators Davis (R., Pa.) and Barbour (R., N. J.), would fix rates at two mills per pound-mile and carry an outright subsidy to encourage development of commercial aviation.

Schacht Hopes for Debt Moratorium

Basel, Switzerland, April 9 (AP)—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the German Reichsbank, today expressed the hope that Germany's creditors would accept a moratorium on the transfer out of Germany of funds for the amortization and interest payments on long term private debts.

Settlements Bank Profits 4 Million

Basel, April 9 (AP)—The Bank for International Settlements had its worst year in 1933, but nevertheless made 13,000,000 Swiss francs (about $4,200,000) for the year ending March 31, it was announced today. This was a million francs less than the earnings for the previous year.

WORKERS QUICK TO BACK FIGHT

The experiences of the field workers of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser in placing World Court petitions throughout Greater Boston is a shining example of how the majority of people feel towards having America take any part in the League of Nations proceedings.

Out of more than 500 places visited, stores, factories, cafes, social organizations and homes, less than two per cent showed any opposition to the campaign to keep America out of foreign entanglements.

Through the work of this crew thousands of names have been added to the already heavy list being collected through the Boston Hearst newspapers.

Many of those interviewed had confused the World Court with our Supreme Court, reasoning that inasmuch as the latter has proven such a beneficial factor in our lives it logically follows that the World Court will function as beneficiently in the affairs of the nation.

But such is not the truth, for it has been admitted by its judges that the majority opinion of the court is not based on law at all but concerns itself with political matters alone.

These petition blanks are now available for your signature in neighborhod stores, cafes and motion picture houses.

They also may be obtained from the World Court Petition Editor, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

BOY, 12, CHOKES VIEWING LIONS

Blame it on the lions for getting Frederick Cohen, 12, of Brunswick st., Roxbury, into lots of trouble. He is telling all about lions today.

Frederick went to the Franklin Park Zoo, Sunday, and became so excited that he swallowed his gum. He choked so seriously police summoned an ambulance and he was removed to Forest Hills Hospital.

After a time, physicians extracted the gum. Frederick was sent home with the suggestion that he take his gum in smaller quantities, especially when he is viewing lions.

Man After Holdup Finds Self Hurt

Not until he got to work today did Oscar Manikian of 77 Nawthorne st., Everett, realize that he had been stabbed. On his way to the Malden Lunch Room at Bell Rock pk. he was stopped by three strangers. Instead of sticking up his hands, he broke away and ran toward the square.

Arriving at the restaurant, his right leg was dripping wet. He found a stab wound that required two stitches.

Starving Prisoner Dies After Meal

Charges of drunkenness against William F. Coffey, 34, of Perkins st., Somerville, were checked off the police blotter today.

Coffey died yesterday in his cell in Somerville police station after he had eaten a large meal bought by police officers. Heart disease was reported the cause. He had told police that he had not eaten in six days.

Policeman to Get Hearing Tomorrow

After two postponements, the hearing in the case of Patrolman Edward D. Harrington of Malden, suspended several days ago for violation of police rules in failing to ring in his boxes, is scheduled to take place tomorrow evening before Police Commr. James A. Pagum.

Posse of Hundreds Aided by Dogs -:- In Search for Missing Boy

POLICE, FIREMEN AND WAR VETS LEAD HUNT
Fire Chief Tenney of Braintree and some members of the posse who combed the woods around Braintree before Freddie Crispo, 2, of Somerville, was found asleep.

THEY AIDED IN SEARCH
Leon Crispo of Somerville, father of the missing boy, aided in the search.

BOY SCOUTS BEAT BRUSH IN BABY HUNT
Boy Scouts beat the brush near Brain tree in the widespread search for Freddie, who wandered away. Today the child was discovered asleep in the woods. (Boston American photos.)

BISHOP CANNON OVERRULED

Washington, April 9 (INS)—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., lost the opening round in his trial today for failure to report contributions in the 1928 presidential campaign, in which the militant cleric organized the South against Alfred E. Smith.

Justice Peyton Gordon, in district supreme court, promptly overruled a motion by the bishop's attorney to compel the government to file a bill of particulars in the case, and ordered the trial to proceed, whereupon selection of a jury was started.

Associated with Cannon in his trial is Miss Ada Burroughs, treasurer of the committee the bishop formed to combat the Smith candidacy. This committee, the Government charges, collected much money it failed to report under the corrupt practices act.

An interested watcher of the proceedings will be Representative Tinkham (R., Mass.). Active in having the legal proceedings instituted, Tinkham made bitter speeches in the House against Cannon.

Ministers Urged to Combat War

Horrors of war were described today before meeting of Universalist ministers at 10 Beacon st. by the Rev. Harold Merrill, pastor of the First Universalist Church, Roxbury.

Urging the clergy to work to avert wars, he declared:

"I say if we go to war, let us stand by the country, but before this takes place, make our efforts strong to stop war, to mark our standing as ministers."

Skoczlas, Noted Wood Carver, Dies

Warsaw, Poland, April 9 (AP)—The noted painter, etcher and wood carver, Ladislas Skoczylas, 51, died here today. He gained international fame with his wood carvings of mountaineers.

1 Slain, 2 Score Hurt in Brussels

Brussels, April 9 (AP)—One person was slain and more than a score were injured in a week-end of violent political clashes which threatened to break out anew in and near Brussels today.

VICTIM OF DUEL IS KIDNAPED

Havana, April 9 (INS)—Gen. Carlos Aponte, Venezuelan political refugee, who was wounded yesterday in a duel with a fellow countryman, Gen. Rafael Urin, was kidnaped from a clinic where he had been taken by 20 men today.

A city-wide police alarm was sounded, but no trace of the kidnapers has been found.

Havana, April 9 (INS)—Juan Ramon De Los Reyes, director of the comic magazine Kareta, which is violently opposed to Col. Fulgencio Batista, chief of staff of the Cuban army, was shot and seriously wounded today by Cancio Bello, former editor of the paper.

Woman Killed by Sniper

New York, April 9 (AP)—Conversing with a neighbor in front of her bakery shop, Mrs. Isadore Einhorn, 40, was struck and killed by a stray .22-calibre bullet today. Police said a sniper had been operating near the Einhorn shop for three days.

Police to Grill 2 Taken in Battle

Two men captured after an assault on John Grace, 31, of Eutaw st. and August Spencer, 45 of Orleans st., both of East Boston, by four men late Saturday night, one of whom used a bale hook and stabbed Grace in the right arm and left leg, were to be questioned by police today.

The pair were arrested shortly after Grace returned from East Boston Relief Hospital, where his wounds were dressed, to the scene of the assault.

Malden, Medford Get More Buses

Increased travel between Malden and Medford, has resulted in an increase in the bus schedule between the two cities by General Manager Edward Dana of the Elevated. One additional bus hourly will be added, putting the buses on a ten-minute instead of 12-minute schedule. Service on Sundays and holidays will be doubled.

A new transfer point has been added at Highland ave. and Pleasant st., Malden, avoiding the necessity of retracing part of the trip taken by patrons who, heretofore, could change only at Malden sq.

HIGHEST PAY TO BLIND VETS

Washington, April 9 (AP)—The veterans' administrator laid down a rule today that blind veterans of the World War are entitled to nearly twice the relief given a soldier who lost a leg in action.

In answer to a written question, it said a blind veteran restored to the rolls by new veteran legislation, is entitled to $150 a month plus $50 for a nurse or attendant, even though the blindness resulted from "wilful misconduct."

"A World War veteran with a disarticulation of a leg as a result of combat with the enemy can receive a maximum of $119 a month," the ruling said.

The bureau then outlined the status of other cases as follows:

"A World War veteran who, as the result of gunshot wound received in action, has lost the use of both feet or both hands, or one foot and one hand, or one foot and one eye, or one hand and one eye, or is helpless or bedridden, cannot receive in excess of $175 a month even though granted the rate for permanent total disability, $100 per month, plus $50 for nurse or attendant, plus the statutory allowance of $25 for the loss of one or more feet or hands."

CLEANSING SPECIAL
FOR INTOWN STORES
Any 2 Garments 79c
CLEANSED AND PRESSED
Have your spring garments renewed and freshened at this economical CASH and CARRY price
SKIRTS AND SWEATERS
Put your garments in order for the biggest sports season in years.
17c
GREATER BOSTON CLEANSERS and DYERS
8 Winter St. Rm. 818
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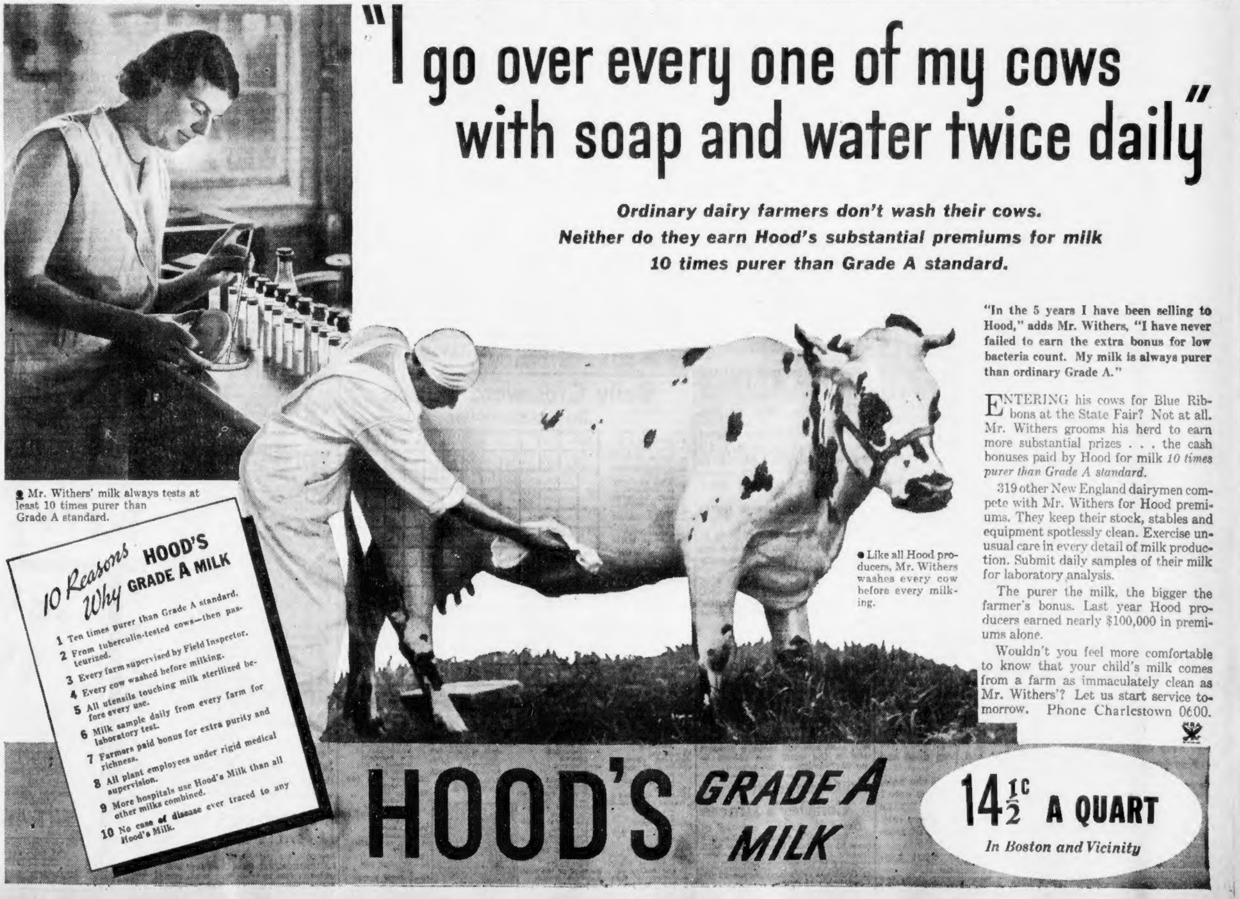
for service call STA. 4964


"I go over every one of my cows with soap and water twice daily"

Ordinary dairy farmers don't wash their cows.
Neither do they earn Hood's substantial premiums for milk
10 times purer than Grade A standard.

Mr. Withers' milk always tests at least 10 times purer than Grade A standard.

Like all Hood producers, Mr. Withers washes every cow before every milking.

"In the 5 years I have been selling to Hood," adds Mr. Withers, "I have never failed to earn the extra bonus for low bacteria count. My milk is always purer than ordinary Grade A."

ENTERING his cows for Blue Ribbons at the State Fair? Not at all. Mr. Withers grooms his herd to earn more substantial prizes . . . the cash bonuses paid by Hood for milk *10 times purer than Grade A standard.*

319 other New England dairymen compete with Mr. Withers for Hood premiums. They keep their stock, stables and equipment spotlessly clean. Exercise unusual care in every detail of milk production. Submit daily samples of their milk for laboratory analysis.

The purer the milk, the bigger the farmer's bonus. Last year Hood producers earned nearly $100,000 in premiums alone.

Wouldn't you feel more comfortable to know that your child's milk comes from a farm as immaculately clean as Mr. Withers'? Let us start service tomorrow. Phone Charlestown 0600.

10 Reasons Why HOOD'S GRADE A MILK
1 Ten times purer than Grade A standard.
2 From tuberculin-tested cows—then pasteurized.
3 Every farm supervised by Field Inspector.
4 Every cow washed before milking.
5 All utensils touching milk sterilized before every use.
6 Milk sample daily from every farm for laboratory test.
7 Farmers paid bonus for extra purity and richness.
8 All plant employees under rigid medical supervision.
9 More hospitals use Hood's Milk than all other milks combined.
10 No case of disease ever traced to any Hood's Milk.

HOOD'S GRADE A MILK
14½c A QUART
In Boston and Vicinity

THE THIN MAN -:- Greatest Detective Story of the Age -:- By Dashiell Hammett

Nick Is Given Mysterious Letter

Soon to appear on the screen as a thrilling motion picture made by Cosmopolitan Productions for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Continued from Saturday

I read the letter:

Dear Vic—

Olga wrote me about you being back in the U. S. married to another woman and using the name of Christian Jorgensen. That is not right Vic as you very well know the same as leaving me without word of any kind all these years. And no money. I know that you had to go away on account of that trouble you had with Mr. Wynant but am sure he has long since forgot all about that and I do think you might have written to me as you know very well I have always been your friend and am willing to do anything within my power for you at any time. I do not want to scold you Vic but I have to see you. I will be off from the store Sunday and Monday on account of New Years and will come down to N. Y. Saturday night and must have a talk with you. Write me where you will meet me and what time as I do not want to make any trouble for you. Be sure and write me right away so I will get it in time.

Your true wife,
Georgia.

There was a street address.

I said, "Well, well, well," and put the letter back in its envelope. "And you resisted the temptation to tell your mother about this?"

"Oh, I knew what her reaction would be. You saw how she carried on with just what you told her. What do you think I ought to do about it?"

"You ought to let me tell the police."

He nodded immediately. "If you think that's the best thing. You can show it to them if you want."

I said, "Thanks," and put the letter in my pocket.

He said. "Now there's another thing. I had some morphine I was experimenting with and somebody stole it, about 20 grains."

"Experimenting how?"

"Taking it. I wanted to study the effects."

"And how'd you like them?" I asked.

"Oh, I didn't expect to like it. I just wanted to know about it. I don't like things that dull my mind. That's why I don't very often drink, or even smoke. I want to try cocaine, though, because that's supposed to sharpen the brain, isn't it?"

"It's supposed to. Who do you think copped the stuff?"

"I suspect Dorothy, because I have a theory about her. That's why I'm going over to Aunt Alice's for dinner: Dorry's still there and I want to find out. I can make her tell me anything."

"Well, if she's been over there," I asked, "how could she—"

"She was home for a little while last night," he said, "and, besides, I don't know exactly when it was taken. Today was the first time I opened the box it was in for three or four days."

"Did she know you had it?"

"Yes. That's one of the reasons I suspect her. I don't think anybody else did. I experimented on her too."

"How'd she like it?"

"Oh, she liked it all right, but she'd have taken it anyhow. But what I want to ask you is could she have become an addict in a little time like that?"

"Like what?"

"A week—no—10 days."

"Hardly, unless she thought herself into it. Did you give her much?"

"No."

"Let me know if you find out," I said. "I'm going to grab a taxi here. Be seeing you."

"You're coming over later tonight, aren't you?"

"If I can make it. Maybe I'll see you then."

"Yes," he said, "and thanks awfully."

At the first drug store I stopped to telephone Guild, not expecting to catch him in his office, but hoping to learn how to reach him at his home. He was still there, though.

"Working late," I said.

His "That's what" sounded very cheerful.

I read Georgia's letter to him, gave him her address.

"Good pickings," he said.

I told him Jorgensen had not been home since the day before.

"Think we'll find him in Boston?" he asked.

"Either there," I guessed, "or as far south as he could manage to get by this time."

"We'll try 'em both," he said, still cheerful. "Now I got a bit of news for you. Our friend Nunheim was filled full of .32s just about an hour after he copped the sneak on us—dead-er'n hell. The pills look like they come from the same gun that cut down the Wolf dame. The experts are matching 'em up now. I guess he wishes he'd stayed and talked to us."

Nora was eating a piece of cold duck with one hand and working on a jig-saw puzzle with the other when I got home.

"I thought you'd gone to live with her," she said. "You used to be a detective: Find me a brownish piece shaped something like a snail with a long neck."

"Piece of duck or puzzle? Don't let's go to the Edges' tonight: They're dull folk."

"All right, but they'll be sore."

"We wouldn't be that lucky," I complained. "They'd get sore at the Quinns and—"

"Harrison called you up. He told me to tell you now's the time to buy some McIntyre Porcupine—I think that's right—to go with your Dome stock. He said it closed at twenty and a quarter." She put a finger on her puzzle. "The piece I want goes in there."

I found the piece she wanted and told her, almost word for word, what had been done and said at Mimi's.

"I don't believe it," she said. "You made it up. There aren't any people like that. What's the matter with them? Are they the first of a new race of monsters?"

"I just tell you what happens; I don't explain it."

"How would you explain it? There doesn't seem to be a single one in the family—now that Mimi's turned against her Chris—who has even the slightest reasonably friendly feeling for any of the others, and yet there's something very alike in all of them."

"Maybe that explains it," I suggested.

"I'd like to see Aunt Alice," she said. "Are you going to turn that letter over to the police?"

"I've already phoned Guild," I replied, and told her about Nunheim.

"What does that mean?" she asked.

"For one thing, if Jorgensen's out of town, as I think he is, and the bullets are from the same gun that was used on Julia Wolf, and they probably are, then the police'll have to find his accomplice if they want to hang anything on him."

"I'm sure if you were a good detective you'd be able to make it much clearer to me than it is." She went to work on her puzzle again. "Are you going back to see Mimi?"

"I doubt it. How about letting that dido rest while we get some dinner?"

The telephone rang and I said I would get it. It was Dorothy Wynant. "Hello, Nick?"

"The same. How are you, Dorothy?"

"Gil just got here and asked me about that you-know, and I wanted to tell you I did take it, but I only took it to try to keep him from becoming a dope-fiend."

"What'd you do with it?" I asked.

"He made me give it back to him and he doesn't believe me, but, honestly, that's the only reason I took it."

"I believe you."

Follow this thrilling detective story daily in the Boston Evening American.

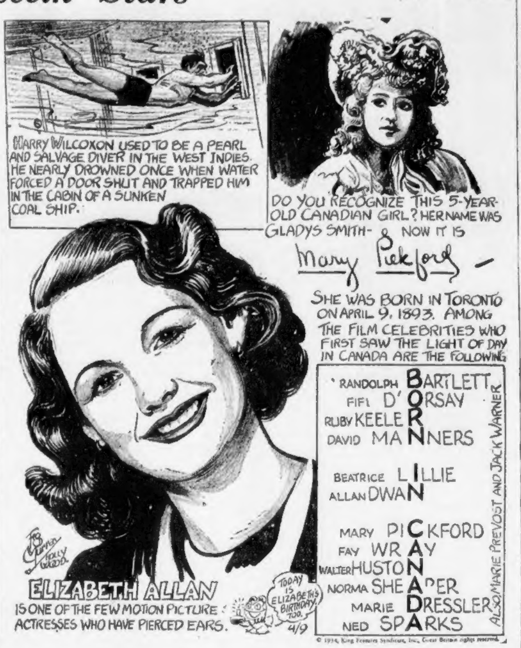
Advertisement

How to Keep Children's Heads Free From Vermin

Vermin on children's heads is no disgrace. It's an accident, like catching the measles, and just as apt to happen. But it is a disgrace not to kill them all at once. One application from a 35c bottle of "Kilve" will kill all vermin and their nits. "Kilve" is not oily or sticky and will not interfere with the color or growth of the hair. "Kilve" is clean and harmless. For sale at all druggists.—Advt.

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray


HARRY WILCOXON USED TO BE A PEARL AND SALVAGE DIVER IN THE WEST INDIES. HE NEARLY DROWNED ONCE WHEN WATER FORCED A DOOR SHUT AND TRAPPED HIM IN THE CABIN OF A SUNKEN COAL SHIP.
DO YOU RECOGNIZE THIS 5-YEAR-OLD CANADIAN GIRL? HER NAME WAS GLADYS SMITH- & NOW IT IS
Mary Pickford -
SHE WAS BORN IN TORONTO ON APRIL 9, 1893. AMONG THE FILM CELEBRITIES WHO FIRST SAW THE LIGHT OF DAY IN CANADA ARE THE FOLLOWING
RANDOLPH BARTLETT
FIFI D'ORSAY
RUBY KEELER
DAVID MANNERS
BEATRICE LILLIE
ALLAN DWAN
MARY PICKFORD
FAY WRAY
WALTER HUSTON
NORMA SHEARER
MARIE DRESSLER
NED SPARKS
ALSO MARIE PREVOST AND JACK WARNER
FEG MURRAY HOLLYWOOD
ELIZABETH ALLAN IS ONE OF THE FEW MOTION PICTURE ACTRESSES WHO HAVE PIERCED EARS.
TODAY IS ELIZABETH'S BIRTHDAY, TOO.
4/9

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Carmela Ponselle Is Going to Maine

New York, April 9 (INS)—Home from a sanitarium, where she had been treated for gallstones, Carmela Ponselle, Metropolitan Opera star, planned today to depart for Maine to recuperate.

When fully recovered, Miss Ponselle said, she will make a concert tour in the south and return to the Metropolitan next season.

No Change in Coakley's Illness

Daniel H. Coakley, member of the governor's council, who has been ill for more than a week with uremic poisoning, early today was reported in an unchanged condition at Cardinal O'Connell House of St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

SOBLE HIT-RUN CASE PUT OFF

The "hit-and-run" case against Rep. Julius H. Soble of Dorchester was continued for a third time in Brookline court today to allow the victim of the accident to recover from his injuries and the police more time to gather their evidence. The case was moved ahead to April 23.

James Stenson, of Bigelow st., Brighton, was the victim of a hit and run driver on Washington st., Brookline, March 18. Rep. Soble was arrested a short distance from the place where Stenson was knocked down. He has entered a not guilty plea, claiming the police have made a mistake in identity.

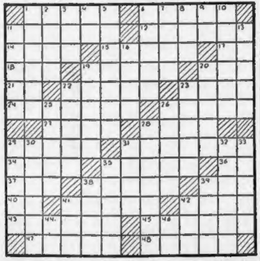
Rockefeller, Sr., Poses for Photo

Daytona Beach, Fla., April 9—John D. Rockefeller, Sr., came out of seclusion at the Casements, his vast Florida estate, to pose for pictures for the first time since arrival here several weeks ago for his annual visit.

The elderly capitalist was gayly attired in frock coat, with boutonniere. He wore a stiff-brim straw hat.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer



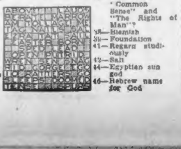
HORIZONTAL

1—What poet said, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever"?
6—Cooked in hot oil
11—What magician is connected with the Arthurian legends?
12—Lodger
14—Inland sea of Russia
15—Constellation
17—Note of the scale
18—Roman underworld god
19—Perspire
20—Able
21—By
22—One who is carried
23—Pain
24—Deserved
26—Emitting an offensive smell
27—Structure for baking
28—Instance of the kind
29—Bathes
31—Place for storing cigars
34—River in Germany
35—Of lighter color
36—Concerning
37—Jagged cliff
38—Uncovered
39—Piece of furniture
40—Birthplace of Abraham
41—Ascend
42—Long narrative
43—Bale of goods packed in an animal's hide
45—Logic
47—Who is considered the father of Italian poetry?
48—Who wrote "Anthony Adverse"?

VERTICAL

1—Vulcanized compound of rubber and animal oil
2—Periods of time
3—Everything
7—What American lawyer and statesman was president of the Hague Tribunal of Arbitration in 1913?
8—Electrified particle
9—Printer's measure
10—What was the seat of the most famous oracle of ancient Greece?
11—Title of respect
13—Appraises
16—Shepherds' pipe
19—Locations
20—Performed
22—Body of water
23—Gods of the Norse pantheon collectively
4—Note of the scale
5—What British politician was chancellor of the exchequer from 1929 to 1931?
6—Brother of a monastic order
25—Wanderer
26—Noted
28—What island east of Cape San Juan Puerto Rico, occupies a strategic position dominating the Virgin Passage?
29—Plant of the water-lily family
30—Worshiped
31—Injure
32—The Columbia River forms the larger part of the northern boundary of what state?
33—Work with two parapets
35—Who wrote "Common Sense" and "The Rights of Man"?
38—Blemish
39—Foundation
41—Regard studiously
42—Salt
44—Egyptian sun god
46—Hebrew name for God

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS



Chickie's Daughter

By Elenore Meherin

CHAPTER 52

Mist beaded her eyelashes and made the hair brown about her face shine.

Said Bill, releasing her, but not taking his eyes from hers: "Do you think you need to protect me, Pippin, and that I'll sue you for breach of promise on the strength of a kiss or two? You couldn't have meant that." His young boyish mouth rippled in a smile. "You must surely want to kiss me after all these years. I don't mean you love me, but just the warm salute of one friend to another."

She gave a little laugh: "You've become more than ever a man of the world. You always did have a traveled air."

"And men of the world, Pippin, don't need a slim, pure thing like you to watch out for them, do they? Haven't you noticed I've been very cagey? I've brought you some things that I picked up here and there. Can I come tomorrow morning and give them to you?"

"Why, yes. Come for breakfast. Helena will be glad to see you. She thinks you're a bonny youth."

TREASURE CHEST

"What do you think, Pippin?"

"I had a grand time with you tonight. You're darling and sweet and I would have been quite lonely because I cancelled a previous engagement, if you hadn't turned up today."

"That, Pippin, is quite sufficient for me for the first night."

He came in the morning and had to ask Dadee to help him carry in a camphor wood chest. This he set down in the little room off the hall which Pippin considered almost exclusively hers.

"Open it," said Bill.

A shimmering flash of color met her eyes. She was kneeling on the floor and now she rested on her heels and looked up at him with a happy grin.

"Am I to have my choice? Can I have anything I want?"

"They're all for you. Take them out."

She drew a startled breath and began tumbling out kimonos, shawls ivory figures, a string of bright green jade, a sapphire-blue haori-coat, bracelets, a turquoise choker and two or three sport rings. The rainbow of color made her a little hysterical. She leaned across the box and said:

"Bill, you must be mad or else you're a bandit, Aladdin, or Rockefeller in disguise!"

"Try on the blue coat."

"You'll have to wait until I get my breath. Nobody ever sent me presents like this before."

"Why should they? Wasn't I the first man that ever rushed you?"

GIDDY AND GRATEFUL

"Yes, and the last that ever did it such an exciting way. I've never had two dozen gardenias at one time since, and I'm lucky to get two orchids, once in a blue moon, let alone six. Are you sure you won't come and demand these things back so that you can buy your supper tonight?"

"They don't cost very much when you buy them at the source. I got the jewelry in Shanghai. Your eyes will turn green when you wear those beads, and they'll be blue in the coat. I thought of little details like that."

Pippin felt giddy and grateful and troubled. For a moment she became very quiet.

Bill leaned down until his face was on a level with hers. "And you were going to send back the bracelet I sent for your seventeenth birthday, weren't you, Pippin? Don't you think a fellow likes to give presents without attaching significance to the acceptance of them? I love to shop. I brought a whole load of things to my mother. If I didn't have a darling like you to think of, I'd have brought gifts to the cook. It wouldn't be half as much fun."

GAY EXHILARATION

"I'm glad it was I instead of the cook! I've never had so many beautiful things all at once. not in ten Christmases. It's quite odd, Bill, to live twenty years without any such exotic, unusual adventures happening, then suddenly to have the treasures of the Indies dumped in your lap." She couldn't but feel a gay, singing exhilaration.

"But this is nothing, Pippin, to the thrill of driving a plane. I've left mine down at Palo Alto. That will be convenient. I'm a very good pilot. Will you be afraid taking a chance with me?"

Monday afternoon, trembling with a strange, apprehensive delight, Pippin stood by Bill's plane. It was painted blue and white. It had no name.

He looked down at her with a gay laugh.

I haven't christened it yet. I didn't know whether you'd let me or not. I thought 'The Pippin would be a swell name. Are you frightened?"

"Maybe I am a little bit. I'm eager, too."

He helped her into the small cabin, saying happily: "The real thrill is going up into the air. After you get up you scarcely feel the motion. The view is the thrill then."

LOOKING DOWNWARD

The mechanic twirled the propeller. There was a sudden deep booming roar. They taxied across the field. Miraculously, inspiringly, and with a bright in-rush of breath, Pippin felt the plane leave the earth.

It was a clear, sunny afternoon in February. She sat holding tight to the seat, looking at Bill's face and at his hands on the controls.

He leaned close to her and shouted: "You're afraid!"

She shouted back: "I'm not!"

"All right then. Glance down at the campus and the hills."

The buildings looked small; the people were black, slowing-moving ants; the trees were toys.

They cut a dazzling path through the bright azure meadow: below them the misty Pacific and the tight black hoods of the Farallones. Bill reached over, took her hands, put them on the controls. He smiled but said nothing.

She took courage and glancing down again, saw the golden valley swinging between the long, racing mountain chains.

"Now, I'm going to make a loop."

She forced her lips to a vivid smile, but she was very terrified.

"How did you like it?"

"Did you do it already?"

"Yes—that's the way it is."

She was captivated by Bill's assurance and his new, shining sense of power.

"Well, how was it?"

"Wonderful. I want to go again and again."

"You will. Was it as much of a thrill as you expected?"

"More." She added with a happy, impulsive rush: "I didn't really think you had—"

"What?"

"Well, such serene power—kind of devil-may-care. I like it."

"Nice—I'll acquire more."

"You seem a born pilot."

"I guess you're a good judge? But I've been fooling with planes for years. Every vacation I took lessons. I like the air even better than the sea and I love the sea as Conrad loves it.

"I've been looking forward to taking you in that plane, Pippin. I wanted you to know what it was like. I'm glad you've never been up before. You weren't too frightened?"

"Only for the first few moments, but when I saw that you were good—"

"Tomorrow we'll go again!"

BILL MEETS KEVIN

Thursday she had no classes. He begged her to drive to the city. They could lunch together.

"You know you'll waste an hour or two out of the twelve. Give them to me, instead. Study twice as hard in the time that's left. Brain works better when you gear it on high."

As they were walking down Post st. after the lunch, they met Kevin going to the office. Kevin greeted her and stopped. Pippin introduced them.

They walked a short distance. He halted, and giving Pippin's arm a swing, brought her face to face with himself.

"So that's Kevin!"

And she, flushed and trembling, said: "Yes. It is!"

Bill looked in her eyes. His own had a challenging light. They seemed to ask: "You think him a better man than I?"

Then he gave a laugh, took hold of her arm, and went with a gay whistle to the car.

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Tomorrow: Pippin meets Gregg again.

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"Narcotic" Film at Tremont Vividly Reveals Many Evils of the Drug Habit

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

The sheer, tense drama of truth unadorned, summarizes the screen appeal of "Narcotic," now to be seen at the Tremont Theater. Entirely out of the Hollywood run, the picture is an unusual combination of newsreel and synthetic elements. From life it takes the true story of an addict, and actors give it the breath and being of the actual. Always interesting, it is at times deeply stirring, and in several episodes exciting.

Patricia Farley

"Narcotic" lays no claim to other than what it is—the bare, unvarnished tale of the evils of habit-forming drugs. That it has the commendation of no end of social welfare leaders and organizations, is a point to be mentioned. But more to this writer than that, was the hearty approval, given in advance of our seeing the film, from civic and governmental persons in our own city. Some were men of years of experience as investigators and prosecutors—like "Fighting Abe" Webber and Henry P. Fielding, pioneers in putting good laws on our Bay State books against "dope"; and Chief Narcotic Inspector Dan Curran of police headquarters.

Their emphatic okay (and they had seen the film) gave it the seal of authenticity. And that should increase its value for any audience.

For theme, Dwain Esper the producer, has taken the biography of a physician who fell victim to drugs that eventually brought his doom. His name is given, and his fate, at the beginning, neatly keyed in with Esper himself, by a suicide note. The doctor is shown at college (a pennant of a school near Boston appears on the wall), then in his practice and happy in his romance with his nurse.

Then suddenly, in the midst of worries of unpaid bills, a dormitory pal, an Oriental, visits him, and for temporary relief he gets his first taste of opium. That is the beginning of his downfall.

To the "alagazam' route he turns—selling a quack medicine, in a carnival, and here the picture takes on color of the side shows—notably a sequence in which a brawl upsets the snake cages, freeing the reptiles. Here the picture is pretty good cinema.

Through the drama of the physician's career are woven methods of drug addicts, their "parties," the latter done with a good deal of Hollywood spirit, together with revelation as to how the curse enslaves its victims.

Clear to the end the picture is grim, in dead earnest. It tosses no sop to humor. It sets its task, and achieves it. It attempts no camera flights, tries no trickery. Its method is direct, and it hits home.

In the presence of so unwonted a theme in the theater, players are not what count; it is the story and the lessons to be learned. One recognizes several faces, pretty well disguised. And most of the performers act with commendable zeal.

The physician is played by Harry Cording, who appeared in the old silent drama; Patricia Farley is among the women present, and David Callis does nicely by the role of the Oriental.

After the drive of such film fare, comedy on screen is welcome, and the Tremont has two good "shorts" to furnish the laughs.

Beethoven for Last Concert

The People's Symphony Orchestra, directed by Fabien Sevitzky, presented its 10th and final concert of the season in Jordan Hall yesterday. At each of the concerts to date, one of the featured compositions was from the pen of an American composer, and the soloists were young American musicians. For his final concert Sevitzky conducted the following program: Chorus, Sevitzky vocal ensemble; soloists, Madeline King, soprano; Joseph Tinker, tenor; Alva Boyden, contralto; Edmond Boucher, baritone; program, Beethoven, overture, "Coriolan"; Beethoven, Symphony No. 9 in D minor with final chorus on Schiller's Ode to Joy, Op. 125.

Fabien Sevitzky

Windheim Sings

A notable musical event was the 111th anniversary concert program under the auspices of Chickering & Sons, last night at Jordan Hall, featured by three artists, distinguished in operatic, piano and violin circles. Making his first Boston concert appearance was Marek Windheim, famous Polish tenor of the Metropolitan Opera. Heinrich Gebhard, internationally known pianist-composer, and Einar Hansen, violinist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, were also on the program. Reginald Boardman accompanied Windheim at the piano.

Windheim's list includes a group of songs by Schubert, Longas and Kathleen Manning. Gebhard and Hansen were heard together in numbers by Brahms, Gebhard, Strauss and Grieg, including sonatas from Brahms and Grieg.

Amusements

GRAND CONCERT AND BALL
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Edmund Lowe - Ann Sothern "Let's Fall in Love"
Noah Beery - Astrid Allyn "MYSTERY LINER"
Laurel and Hardy-Comedy-News

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MADISON THEATRE TEL. JAM. 3018
John Boles - Gloria Stuart "BELOVED"
Marion Davies - Bing Crosby 'GOING HOLLYWOOD'

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Clark Gable-Claudette Colbert "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"
Kay Francis in "Mandalay" Starts Sat. "David Harum"

MALDEN
MYSTIC MALDEN Free Parking
"DEVIL TIGER"
EDMUND LOWE VICTOR McLAGLEN "NO MORE WOMEN"

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Burns and Allen W. C. Fields
LIONEL BARRYMORE "This Side of Heaven"

ROXBURY
AT THE HUMBOLDT
"BELOVED" JOHN BOLES • GLORIA STUART
"HORSE PLAY" SLIM SUMMERVILLE ANDY DEVINE

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL & BALL SQ.
Jimmy Durante - Lupe Velez "PALOOKA"
Fredric March Miriam Hopkins George Raft "ALL OF ME"

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NATIONAL Even. 10c-20c Mat. 10c Continuous 12:30 to 11:00
Amateur Nite—10 Acts
"ENLIGHTEN THY DAUGHTER"
Warner Baxter "AS HUSBANDS GO"

ZASU PITTS AND SLIM SUMMERVILLE TO BE CO-STARRED IN NEW COMEDY

Lights and Shadows

By
George Holland

I hear that a woman is the producer of Paul Green's all-colored symphonic play, "Potter's Field," and that her name is Margaret Hughes. The ads carry no sponsoring name. Miss or Mrs. Hughes was one of the producing firm of Doran, Hughes and Ray—a firm which gave high promise a few seasons ago.

The other partners were D. A. Doran, Paramount scenario chief, and Whittaker Ray, one-time general manager for Jed Harris.

• • •

Paul Green is directing "Potter's Field." He will be in Boston for the first performance next Monday night, at the Plymouth theater. The movies recently made his "The House of Connelly" into a film called "Carolina." He wrote the Pulitzer Prize winning play, "In Abraham's Boson."

• • •

When I began this column I used without plagiaristic intent a column-title "I Hear That," which belongs by all ethics to one of the best friends the theater has in Boston—John F. Fitzgerald. Twenty-five years ago John F.'s famous weekly "The Republic," had a column called "I Hear That"—the first chatter column in my recollection. Two of his columnists were Daniel (Don) O'Connell, who is now judge, and James J. Fayne, who worked his way through Harvard from his writing profits. Mr. Fayne is one of the important partners in one of the country's largest brokerage firms.

John F. will find me a grateful recipient of the "rights," if he has no further use for them. It would make a nice sub-heading for jottings, "I Hear That..."

• • •

Angelo Lippi who has greeted you at the Cocoanut Grove for the past few years, and who, in his Boston tenure as a maitre d'hotel has entertained Cardinal Mercier, Presidents Coolidge and Taft, and General Leonard Wood, will take over the management of the Hotel Somerset May 1.

• • •

Walter Donaldson, genius of the tunes and jingles has clicked with another song. His new one is "Riptide," and, of course, is featured in the Norma Shearer picture. Jack Robbins, who once sold your favorite newspaper in the West End, is the publisher. He also owns "I Couldn't Take It, Baby," and the two tunes should return him most of the money he advanced Lew Leslie's "Blackbirds," (Colonial theater, last November). Easily.

• • •

W. C. Fields observes that Mae West is worrying the grammarians because she ends all her sentences with a proposition. Or has that been printed?

• • •

Sydney Blackmer, the actor-husband of Lenore Ulrich, listed more than $1600 as his 1927 expenditures in entertaining dramatic critics. Mr. Blackmer worked only a few weeks that season—in a bad failure. John Anderson of the Journal declares that he failed to get his share of the reported hospitality. And the engaging fashion in which he wrote his declaration will certainly discourage Mr. Blackmer from any such foolish "investments" in the future.

• • •

The angle of the story that Critic Anderson failed to touch is the interesting sidelight that Mrs. Blackmer (Miss Ulrich) gained headlines herself not so long ago because she also embodied a lump sum for entertaining critics in her income tax report. Generosity, it seems, is a Blackmer family trait.

• • •

The Apprentice Theater will present "The Sewers," by Jean Giono, at the Repertory Theater tomorrow night . . . At The Barn, Joy st., the Ford Hall Forum's Little Theater Company will present "Lost Boy," by T. C. Upham, tomorrow, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights of this week, and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights of next . . . The Harvard Dramatic Club bobs up with an interesting stage venture, scheduling for production next month "Bride for the Unicorn," by Dennis Johnston, who wrote The Theater Guild's "Moon in Yellow River." Joe Losey, who directed "Little Ol' Boy," is staging. A Broadway fall production is assured. The Abbey Players did the play first in Dublin.

• • •

Leo J. Rabbette, writing for the Sunday edition of his paper, told the story of George Hembert Westley's discovery locally as the author of "The House of Rothschild." Here is the paragraph: "Even the press department of the company producing the film didn't know anything about him, until their representative, Al Selig, was tipped off by a certain acute Boston newspaper critic who had presence of mind enough to look in Who's Who. . . . And so George Hembert Westley was discovered.'

Thanks, Leo. Thanks for the "acute." But it was not "Who's Who." It was only the city directory.

Radio Buys "Afterward" for Comedy Team; Robert Young Given Lead in Fox Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service

Copyright, 1934, Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, April 9—The old reliable laugh team of Zasu Pitts and Slim Summerville is to be reunited on the Radio lot. Zasu, who is radiant these days and admittedly in love with her new husband, welcomes Slim as her partner in "Afterward," a play by Walter Hackett.

Pandro Berman, purchased "Afterward" when he was in Europe, hoping all the time he could get Zasu to play the woman in the audience and Slim for the magician. At that time they were at Universal. Maybe it's a fair exchange for Universal now has Edna May Oliver and Edward Everett Horton, ex-Radiotes for their comedy relief.

Louella O. Parsons

• • •

All of a sudden Robert Young, smiling young stripling, has grown up and become—well, a little portly. I noticed it first in "Carolina" with Janet Gaynor and then again in "The House of Rothschild." Maybe Bob is too happily married and contented. He has such a swell personality I hope he goes on a diet and gets rid of his extra poundage. Maybe he has already done so for he is out on the Fox lot with Helen Twelvetrees, playing the lead opposite her in "She Was A Lady." John Blystone is directing the opera, which is from the pen of Irvin Cobb's daughter, Elizabeth.

• • •

Winfield Sheehan's announced plan to film the life of Pasteur, notwithstanding there are several other companies with the same idea. Maybe the famous scientist, whose discovery of a vaccine to cure rabies will be a successor to the gangster in screen yarns. A pleasant change, surely. Warners, I hear tell, would love to do a "Pasteur" film with Eddie Robinson as the great doctor.

• • •

Chatter in Hollywood

Katharine Hepburn's wrath is not aimed at the Hollywood studio, according to an RKO executive. She is pouting because the New York office would not permit her to make a personal appearance before she comes west in June. She was offered $7500 per week and when the RKO bosses in New York put thumbs down, Katie was mad enough to bite nails. She is expected in Hollywood in June to star in "Joan of Arc," and the same executive says she'll be here because she usually keeps her appointments with the studio.

• • •

Two youngsters, one of whom has grown up with the film business, are to be given their chance to direct by Louis B. Mayer. Frank Davis, who was getting the glad hand on the M-G-M lot all day yesterday, has been associated with Harry Rapf, Bernie Hyman and Walter Wanger as an assistant at various times. Irving Rapper, the other boy, learned his trade on the Broadway stage. Frank and Irving have been handed the script of "Forsaking All Others" to co-direct. They are both busy now getting a cast together for their first big job.

• • •

A Line or Two

Hollywood was shocked today to hear that Alice Joyce Brown had flown East to be at her brother, Frank Joyces' bedside. Frank, popular member of the Selznick-Joyce Agency, is critically ill following an emergency operation. Everyone is hoping for his speedy recovery. John Barrymore is setting sail for Mexico without the missus and the two children. He is taking with him his good friend, Joseph Cawthorn. Grant Withers has been the "goodest" boy in Hollywood for the past month, hoping to get a chance to come back on the screen. He reduced 36 pounds and was all set for a try at the movies again when word came that his wife, Alice Walsh, heiress whom he met during the world fair, was dongerously ill with flu in Cleveland. So Grant took a plane last night and is on his way to her bedside.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

COLLEEN MOORE here on business—both real estate and movies—at the WATTERSON ROTHACKER ranch for the day. HEDDA HOPPER hostess at a cocktail party in COLLEEN'S honor. LYLE TALBOT has a new girl; leastwise, he escorted GAIL PATRICK to SEBASTIAN'S Cotton Club; DUKE ELLINGTON and his band brought out a good crowd. KITTY KELLY and WILLIAM LE BARON very good friends again, in a ringside seat; AL KAUFMAN with a pretty girl; B. P. SCHULBERG and SYLVIA SIDNEY, in the KAUFMAN party; W. S. VAN WYKE and RUTH MANNIX with the HUNT STROMBERGS at a nearby table. SID SILVERMAN here from New York on a combined holiday and business trip. BARON LONG on hand to receive his friends at the opening of the Biltmore bowl; LOIS WILSON and EDWARD EVERETT HORTON stepping out together at the Biltmore; OLSON and JOHNSON keeping the lunchers at SARDI'S in good humor by their wise cracks; while the comics were carrying on. PEGGY WOOD and her agent, AL ROSEN, in a deep conversation. ROBERT ARMSTRONG paying ANN SOTHERN much attention on the Columbia set. That's all today.

March Is Starred

The Uptown theater presents Sylvia Sidney and Fredric March in "Good Dame." The story features Sylvia as a stranded girl who joins a carnival in order to escape arrest. There she meets March, who falls in love. Jack LaRue, Noel Francis, Kathleen Burke, Bradley Paige and William Farnum make up the supporting cast.

On the same program is "Long Lost Father," with John Barrymore as a parent who meets his daughter, after a lapse of twenty years.

Just See--Rudy's Growing Gray

Rudy Vallee and Alice Faye could sing "Silver Threads" in this scene from George White's "Scandals," featured on the new program that links the Modern and Beacon again. The two stars show up most capably in the film.

Two Fine Films at Bowdoin

The new Bowdoin show has two tiptop motion pictures, "It Happened One Night," with Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert; and "The Cat and the Fiddle," with Ramon Novarro and Jeanette MacDonald.

There is also an expert vaudeville bill at the Bowdoin. Graham and DeMille Sisters present "Dance Diversions." Raynor and Lehr in "Variety Bits," Marie and Pals, clever animal act; Connie Mitchell, comedienne; Lorena and Jean, melodies, and Art Spaulding are on the stage bill. On Wednesday night Spaulding's Stars of the Future will be the feature.

Beacon Bright

Gala exercises, carried through by Manager Frank Solomont, marked the return to the major film theater fold of the Beacon, which again lines up with the Modern to be known once more as the Twin Theaters, their cognomen of seasons back. Various officials were on hand to take part, and the house was gaily decorated for the occasion.

For the feature there is George White's "Scandals" on screen; and the first run film is "Woman's Man," an excellent movie which will be reviewed on this page tomorrow.

Two Big Bands Are Featured

For the 22nd annual grand concert and ball of the Boston Musicians' Mutual Relief Society, Wednesday evening, April 11, at Mechanics Building, an orchestra composed of 150 musicians will be under the direction of New England's famous son, Rudy Vallee, and a military band of 200 picked musicians will be under the conductorship of Edwin Franko Goldman, famous bandmaster.

Edwin Goldman

Change of Bill

The new Gayety screen show features "The House on 56th Street," with Kay Francis, Ricardo Cortez and Gene Raymond. The co-feature will be "Let's Fall in Love."

World Famous Ballet Russe in Boston

By GEORGE HOLLAND

The Russian invasion is due today. The Opera House staff is on the hunt for samovars, restaurants are adding blintzes to their menus, and hotel clerks are consulting Russian dictionaries to learn the words for "howdy."

• • •

For the famed Monte Carlo Ballet Russe is with us at last. With feathers in their caps after triumphs in every key city, with poetry in their toes, 80 odd dancers are here for an engagement of five performances—the first time this city has seen genuine Russian ballet for more than 17 years.

Col. W. De Basil

Diaghilev had the best Russian ballet 17 years ago, and the present company has been recruited from these ranks and augmented by pupils of four famous prima ballernas of the Imperial Ballet Russe who now reside in Paris.

The Monte Carlo Ballet Russe was founded three years ago under the sponsorship of the Princess Charlotte of Manaco. Col. W. De Basil, an officer of the old Russian army with 24 military decorations, is the head of the company.

Ten different productions will be given here during the run, three ballets at each performance. Most of the ballets have a dramatic plot which is acted out in movement. Some of the ballets are in three or more scenes.

"Petrouchka," which is one of the most famous productions in the repertoire, is a tragi-comedy, with music by Stravinsky, set against a background of a Russian country fair where peasants and nobles are carousing. "The Three-Cornered Hat is a story about a blundering Spanish official who is enamored of the lovely wife of a simple miller and is hurled in a mill stream for his pains. "Competition" is a comic tale of two tailors in a French provincial town who "pull in" customers from the street, fit them out in the latest fashionable clothes and disrupt the morale of the entire town.

"The Beautiful Danube" is a romantic ballet of Vienna in the 1860's and concerns the fickle dealings of a dashing Hussar with a Patrician lady and the dancer of a circus troupe.

Madison Theater

To the screen of the Madison Theater in Jamaica Plain for this week comes a stellar program, topped by the great film musical, "Going Hollywood," which has glamorous Marion Davies for star, assisted by Bing Crosby. It is one of the best of all film musicals. Also on screen is "Beloved," with John Boles and Gloria Stuart.

Movie Clock

TREMONT—"Narcotic"; 10 a. m., continuous.

BEACON — "George White's 'Scandals'"; a. m., 10:20; p. m., 1:05, 3:55, 6:45, 9:35.

SCOLLAY—"Eight Girls in a Boat"; a. m., 10; p. m., 2:10, 5:55, 9:40.

RKO-KEITH'S—"Spitfire"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12:22, 2:44, 5:06, 7:28, 9:50.

HOWARD—"Private Detective 62"; a. m., 10:51; p. m., 6:38.

METROPOLITAN — "Wonder Bar"; a. m., 11:05; p. m., 1:50; 4:45; 7:35; 10:25.

MAJESTIC—"House of Rothschild"; p. m., 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.

FENWAY—"You're Telling Me"; p. m., 2:28, 5:01, 7:34, 10:07.

MODERN — "George White's 'Scandals'"; a. m., 10:20; p. m., 1:05, 3:55, 6:50, 9:40.

FINE ARTS—"Son of the White Mountains"; p. m., 1:05, 7:00, 9:55.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Riptide"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.

GAYETY — "House on 56th Street"; a. m., 9:40; p. m., 1:40, 5:45, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"Good Dame"; p. m., 2:17, 4:50, 7:23, 9:56.

PARAMOUNT — "You're Telling Me"; a. m., 9:10, 11:48; p. m., 2:10, 4:49, 7:29, 9:55.

RKO-BOSTON—"Ninth Guest"; a. m., 10:10; p. m., 1:20, 4:30, 7:40, 10:40.

STATE—"Riptide"; p. m., 12:30, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45.

BOWDOIN—"It Happened One Night"; a. m., 11:49; p. m., 4:22, 8:55.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"It Happened One Night"; a. m., 9:05; p. m., 12:09, 3:13, 6:17, 9:21.

PLAYBILL

Opening Tonight

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, with a company of 80. Tonight's performances are "Sylphides," "Petrouchka" and "Beau Danube."

Opening Saturday

SHUBERT—"The Moon Rises," an adaptation based on Franz Lehar's music in "Gypsy Love," with the original score intact. Ethelind Terry, Joseph Macaulay, Ann Lester, Douglas Leavitt, Mary Adams, Joseph Lotora, and Dorothy Dare are in the cast.

Continuing

HOLLIS—"The Dark Tower," by Alexander Woollcott and George S. Kaufman, with Jessie Royce Landis featured, and Alexander Clark, Allan Tower and Dorothy Vernon in the cast.

Vaudeville Is Again at Fore at Scollay

By HARRIS MORGAN

With much of a fanfare, the Scollay has brought back "flesh" to its programs. This house for many years had an unbroken record for stage excellence; and now again vaudeville is back after an absence of some months. The new show toes the standard mark.

• • •

District Manager Robert M. Sternberg and Manager Albert Fowler of the theater carried through the introductory exercises and a prominent figure was Charlie Frank, one of the most expert and popular orchestra leaders hereabouts. He was given a rousing reception by the audience as he took the bow. Soon afterwards "Charlie" was leading his band through special numbers set for the fete that marked the new policy.

In addition to the stage show there are two feature films, and "shorts" which give the bill unusually generous length.

• • •

For headliner Mel Klee is back. This is the chap who calls himself the "prince of wails"; he had quite a big company with him, in a musical revue. He titles it "Discoveries of 1934"; among his featured players are Mildred Rozell, Three Rhythm Girls, Martha Newton and Harry Weber.

Dixon and his seal were a treat for young and old. Three Kanes thrilled with aerial flips and turns, and Suzan and Honey provided 12 minutes of comedy, song and dance.

On the screen, "Eight Girls in a Boat" and Zasu Pitts and El Brendell in "The Meanest Gal In Town," provided excellent entertainment.

"Rothschild"

"The House of Rothschild" entered its second week at the Majestic with all records shattered for attendance since its premiere on March 31. Highest praise has been accorded this 20th Century production in which George Arliss reaches stellar heights in his characterization of the senior member of the famous Rothschild whose influence during the Napoleonic era made history.

The picture was produced on a lavish scale with no expense being spared to make it accurate and historically correct. Opinion is held that Arliss is greater in his impersonation of Nathan Rothschild than in his "Disraeli." In "The House of Rothschild" Arliss has been surrounded by an exceptional cast of actors, including Boris Karloff, Loretta Young, Robert Young, Helen Westley and Arthur Byron.

Amusements

TONIGHT AT 8:30
S. Hurok presents Col. W. De Basil's
MONTE CARLO BALLET RUSSE
Local Direction: Aaron Richmond
FOUR NIGHTS ONLY & WED. MAT.
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE Mon. $3.50, $3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 Other Nights $3.30, $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10 Wed. Mat. $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 85c and 55c TICKETS NOW!

STATE Loew's ORPHEUM
NOW AT BOTH THEATRES
The Picture That Has Scored the Biggest Sensation in Years!
Norma SHEARER
Robt. MONTGOMERY in M-G-M's "RIPTIDE"
And the Usual LOEW'S VAUDEVILE at ORPHEUM ONLY
STATE—Starts Friday Clark GABLE Myrna Loy in "Men in White"
ORPHEUM—Starts Friday Spencer TRACY in "The Show Off"

The Messrs. Shubert present THE MOON RISES
Based on the music of Gypsy Love by FRANZ LEHAR Adapted by KAY KENNY
SHUBERT Beg. SATURDAY
ETHELIND TERRY LEONARD CEELEY JOSEPH MACAULAY ANN LESTER DOUGLAS LEAVITT MARY ADAMS
SEATS NOW ON SALE ENTIRE ORCHESTRA—$1.50 & $2.00 EVES. 50¢ to $2.00—WED. & SAT. 50¢ to $1.00 ENTIRE ORCHESTRA $1.00 AT MATINEES PLUS TAX

PLYMOUTH — MONDAY, APRIL 16th — SEATS NOW
"POTTER'S FIELD"
A Symphonic Play of the Negro Race
By PAUL GREEN
EVENINGS, 55c to $2.20. THURSDAY and SATURDAY MATINEES, 55c to $1

PICTURING THE ORGIES OF DOPE FIENDS
NARCOTIC THREATENS THE WORLD
SOULS AND BODIES PLUNGED INTO HELL
Not Recommended for Children
TREMONT THEATRE · 25¢ to 6 P.M. CONT. DAILY FROM 10 A.M.
FLASH!!! PREPARE! THE END OF THE WORLD IS PREDICTED

PARK Continuous BURLESQUE
NEW SHOW TODAY "BROADWAY STEPPERS"
A CARLOAD OF FEMININE GORGEOUSNESS
Featuring LILLIAN DIXON RED MARSHALL
Continuous 9:30 to 11 P.M. 25c-35c to 6 P.M.

HOLLIS 2nd BIG WEEK BEG. MON. NIGHT
MATINEES WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY
A MELODRAMA. "THE DARK TOWER"
BY ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT AND GEORGE S. KAUFMAN
WITH JESSIE ROYCE LANDIS
ALEXANDER CLARK AND ALLAN TOWER
DIRECTED BY WILLIAM MAC FADDEN
EVES. 40¢ TO 2.20 WED. MAT. 40¢ TO 1.10 SAT. MAT 40¢ TO 1.65 SEATS NOW
NEXT WEEK MAIL ORDERS AND SEATS NOW
PAULINE FREDERICK in "Her Majesty the Widow"
A COMEDY BY JOHN CHARLES BROWNELL
EVES 40¢-2.20 WED MAT 40¢-1.10 SAT. MAT 40-1.65

Always A BETTER SHOW AT RKO THEATRES!
RKO KEITH'S Second Smashing Week! KATHARINE HEPBURN in "Spitfire" Added—"LOOK FOR THE SILVER LINING" with Big Cast, Walt Disney Colored Symphony
KEITH Boston NOW—ON STAGE 28 FAN DANCERS IN A HOT RIOT OF FUN AND YOUTH! 50 MILLION FRENCHMEN A GLITTERING STAGE ARRAY OF 12 SCENES—63 PEOPLE SPANKING BIG, BEAUTIFUL CHORUS —On Screen— Genevieve Tobin-Donald Cook in "THE NINTH GUEST" Scoop! National Sweepstakes Race!

Old HOWARD ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 9:30 A.M. TO 11 TEL. CAP. 1546
GLORIFIED BURLESQUE presents The MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL IN BURLESQUE ANN CORIO and her GIRLS IN BLUE Burlesque with MINETTE The Parisian Sensation BOOTS RUSH—GLORIA NANCY—GLADYS FOX—BIG BURKE—MAX COLEMAN—BILLY ELLIOT—HARRY BENTLEY—LESTER MACK—MARTY and NANCY 50 PEOPLE IN A FAST MOVING BURLESQUE PRODUCTION & FEATURING THE GORGEOUS "GIRLS IN BLUE" Chorus
Vaudeville and pictures: William Powell in "Private Detective 62." Bing Crosby in "College Humor." Midnight Show every Friday at 11:30 P.M.
3 COMPLETE BURLESQUE SHOWS DAILY: AT 12 (Noon), 2:30, 8:15 P.M. Prices Until Noon, Orch. 35c, Bal. 25c, Afternoon, Orch. 50c, Bal. 35c

Boston's Beloved Actor in His Greatest Role
MAJESTIC GEORGE ARLISS in "The House of Rothschild"
Twice Daily, 2:30-8:30 Mat. 50c to $1, plus tax. Eves. 50c to $1.50, plus tax.
500 Choice Reserved 50c Seats for Mat. & Eve. Performances

1000 SEATS 15¢ ANY TIME NEW GAYETY KAY FRANCIS' HOUSE ON 56th ST. 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5. EDMUND LOWE LET'S FALL in LOVE

UPTOWN 1000 SEATS 30c Cont. From 1 P.M. SYLVIA SIDNEY "GOOD DAME" FREDRIC MARCH JOHN BARRYMORE "Long Lost Father"

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS in PERSON Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert, "It Happened One Night" "CAT AND THE FIDDLE" with RAMON NOVARRO Every Wed. Eve., Art Spaulding's Stars of the Future THURS., "LOST PATROL." "SONG YOU GAVE ME"

Now! THE SHOW OF 10,000 WONDERS! WONDER BAR
KAY FRANCIS DICK POWELL DOLORES DEL RIO AL JOLSON RICARDO CORTEZ HAL LEROY GUY KIBBEE HUGH HERBERT FIFI D'ORSAY
An unforgettable toast to drama, song, beauty and laughter!
THE SHOW PLACE OF NEW ENGLAND METROPOLITAN
STAGE! Spectacular! New Revue with an all star cast headed by GRACE HAYES Three Slate Bros. Lottie Mayer, Jr. and her diving beauties Fabien Sevitzky conducting "Viennese Impressions"

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY "YOU'RE TELLING ME"—W. C. Fields "Heat Lightning"—Aline MacMahon—Glenda Farrell

BEACON and MODERN TREM. ST. WASH. ST. NEW TWIN HOUSE POLICY 2 FEATURES George White's Scandals RUDY VALLEE ALICE FAYE JIMMY DURANTE CLIFF EDWARDS Also "Woman's Man"

SCOLLAY 15c, 25c, 35c 1000 SEATS ALWAYS 15c 2 FEATURE PICTURES 5 VODVIL ACTS Charlie Frank's Orchestra New Show Sun. & Thurs.

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES
ALLSTON
ALLSTON STA. 4410 Adolphe Menjou-Genev. Tobin "EASY TO LOVE" VICTOR McLAGLEN "THE LOST PATROL" Fr. Coughlin—"THE FIGHTING PRIEST"
CAPITOL ASP. 0225 Free Parking Clark Gable-Claudette Colbert "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT" Kay Francis-Ricardo Cortez "MANDALAY"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. UNIV. 0872 MAT. 2 Eve. 8 TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME CLARK GABLE-Claudette Colbert "It Happened One Night" Wynne Gibson-Preston Foster "SLEEPERS EAST"
PUBLIX HARVARD M. 2:30-E. 8 WHEELER and WOOLSEY "Hips, Hips Hooray" "Fashions of 1934" William Powell-Bette Davis
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA M. 2-E. 7-11 George Raft-Carole Lombard "BOLERO" Vic. McLaglen-Edmund Lowe "No More Women"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. TAL. 4400 Free Parking George Raft-Carole Lombard "BOLERO" "No More Women" Edmund Lowe-Victor McLaglen
FIELD'S COR. LIONEL Barrymore "CAROLINA" James Dunn "HOLD THAT GIRL" | MORTON JANET Gaynor Adolphe Menjou "EASY TO LOVE"
ROXBURY
SHAWMUT JANET GAYNOR LIONEL BARRYMORE "CAROLINA" Chas. Farrell-Bette Davis—"BIG SHAKEDOWN"
PUBLIX STRAND M. 1:45-E. 8 Clark Gable-Claudette Colbert "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT" Kay Francis-Ricardo Cortez "MANDALAY"
MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL BLU. 1200 Mat. 2-E. 8 Entire Week Clark Gable-Claudette Colbert "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT" Jimmie Durante-Lupe Velez "PALOOKA"
ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN
RIALTO and JAMAICA JANET GAYNOR "CAROLINA" LIONEL BARRYMORE Bette Davis—"BIG SHAKEDOWN"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI ROXBURY Clark Gable-Claudette Colbert "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT" Kay Francis—"MANDALAY" Free Dancing Every Eve. Mat. 1:45-E. 7-11
SOMERVILLE
STRAND M. 15c-2 P.M. E. 25c-8 P.M. Marie Dressler-Wallace Beery John Barrymore-Jean Harlow "DINNER AT EIGHT" Rich. Cromwell-Dorothy Wilson "ABOVE THE CLOUDS"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY WALTHAM WAL. 5840 Free Parking CLARK GABLE CLAUDETTE COLBERT "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT" KAY FRANCIS "MANDALAY" Mat. 2-Eve. 8

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

PLANS ARE ALREADY afoot for "The Secret Garden," the well-known and popular classic by Frances Hodgson Burnett, which will be produced by the Junior League Players at the Elizabeth Peabody Playhouse on Saturday morning and afternoon, April 28. The story has been dramatized by Clare Tree Major, and has been changed as little as possible. Children who have read the book will therefore easily recognize their old friends: Mary, Colin, Dickon and the gardener, Ben Weatherstaff. Miss Jane Bancroft will do the entire directing of this play.

ISABELLA GARDNER

Try-outs were held on last Monday, and a large number of members came. From this group, the following cast was chosen: Mary, Amy Lang; Mrs. Medlock, Mrs. William M. Sheddon; Station Master, Catherine Richardson; Martha, Lucy Stone; Jane, Mrs. Marshall Dwinnell; Ben Weatherstaff, Mrs. Stearns Poor; Mr. Craven, Jane Hawes; Dickon, Isabella S. Gardner; Colin, Mrs. C. Campbell Patterson, Jr.; Dr. Craven, Catherine Blake; Nurse, Mrs. Charles Terry Collens, Jr., and Susan, Ellen Bottomley.

* * *

The second of the series of children's plays acted by classes from the Settlements is being put on at the Junior League on Monday, April 9, at 4 o'clock. The first is "Little Black Sambo" from Denison House, produced by Mrs. Allan A. Weatherby. The second play is "The Dream Lady" from the North Bennett Street Industrial School, produced by Miss Pauline DeFriez. All league members, their children and friends are welcome.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Leland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund F. Leland of 30 Prescott st., Brookline, opens her exhibit of garden sculpture, portrait busts, reliefs, and figures with a private tea today from 4 until 6; the exhibit being open to the public from tomorrow through the 21st.

A most interesting and original group of garden sculpture, with such ingenious touches as a fountain designed of a child blowing bubbles which are electric light bulbs. Among the busts is one of Mr. John D. Leland. Also, Miss Leland has designed for a table decoration two peacocks in plasterline to be cast in black marble drinking out of a bowl of flowers.

Miss Leland has studied extensively abroad in the Julian and Colarossi Academies and Beaux Arts in Paris, the Fontainbleau School, and with George Demetrios.

* * *

The Hasty Pudding Players had a grand time in Washington when they produced Hades! The Ladies! there this past week . . . we hear they were all invited to the White House by Mrs. Roosevelt for tea and, notwithstanding the tea, had a riotous time . . .

* * *

Harvard Boys as Escorts

MANY HARVARD MEN escorted their Fair Things to the Hasty Pudding Show on Friday evening at the Repertory Theater . . . we glimpsed Frederick Crocker and his pretty fiancee, Mary Jane Bigelow (Mary Jane has been visiting her to-be's in Fitchburg this past week), Al Dillingham and Leslie Blake, Benjamin Beale and Polly Cunningham, in a party . . .

Also the beautiful Mrs. Augustin H. Parker, Jr., and her tall, good-looking husband . . . she was Esther Grew you remember and was one of the loveliest girls who came out a few seasons ago . . . Polly Gardiner and Eddie Fay were noted. The handsome Eddie is spreading himself around among the young things we note, but we hear his divorce is not affirmed as yet.

Mr. and Mrs. William Faversham and Mrs. Irving McDowell Garfield (she had a son in the show) were seen at the cabaret which took place after the performance . . .

* * *

Plans Musicale at Hotel

MRS. S. PARKER BREMER is giving a musicale soon at the Myles Standish and will share soloist honors with Miss Dorothy Cornish and Mr. George Dwight . . .

* * *

We hear that the Jimmie Lawrences (Martina Brandegee) have taken a house on West Hill pl., Beacon Hill.

* * *

All of the fluttery forties are getting a thrill when the door bell rings these spring days and they open to a tall, handsome uniform . . what does it matter that it is only the LAW asking them the date of their birth and other sometimes embarrassing questions in the interest of Who's Who in this city . . . it's a man!

* * *

Mrs. George F. Bemis of Milton, president of the Junior League, is leaving around May 1 for her home in Australia for a visit of a few months . . . Mr. Bemis will join her there later in the summer.

* * *

Sale of Articles Made by the Blind

A TEA AND PRIVATE VIEW of paintings by contemporary artists of New England was held yesterday afternoon in the art galleries of Jordan Marsh Company. This fifth annual exhibition of paintings officially opened ART WEEK in Boston.

Miss Dorothea Holt was in charge of the group of pourers which included Miss Faith Chipman, Miss Rosamond Musgrave, Miss Barbara Batchelder, Miss Dorothea Whittier, Miss Barbara Bradford, Miss Dorothea Carnegie Steele and Miss Patricia Buckley.

* * *

The Ritz-Carlton will be the scene of a sale on Tuesday of articles made by the blind. Among the patronesses are Miss Amy Cabot, Mrs. John S. Codman, Miss Margaret Curtis, Miss Marian J. Homans, Mrs. Henry S. Hunnewell, Mrs. Charles Jackson, Mrs. Frederic Parker, Mrs. H. A. Pitman, Mrs. F. Deland Putnam, Miss Elizabeth Putnam, Mrs. Felix Rackemann, Mrs. Robert Rantoul and Mrs. T. Russell Sullivan.

Miss Musgrave

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

MRS. NORMAN PRATT ADdresses the guests at the Lucy Jackson Chapter House of the D. A. R. in Newton Lower Falls this afternoon. Mrs. Pratt's subject is "Colonial Williamsburg and its Restoration" and she has many new and beautiful illustrations. Tea is being served after the lecture and the guests will be invited to wander through the beautiful old house.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN ELLIOTT, Miss Muriel Young and Mrs. Edward A. Kimball are sailing today for Bermuda for a few weeks' vacation.

THE BOSTON FRIENDS OF Mrs. Alden Augustus Thorndike will be pleased to hear of her marriage in New York on Saturday to Mr. Walter Atherton, also of Boston. The marriage took place at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. Harold H. Hackett on Park ave.

MRS. FREDERIC E. SNOW WILL OPEN HER HOME FOR MUSICALE

ENJOY A STROLL AFTER CHURCH

MRS. CAMPBELL PATTERSON

MR. CAMPBELL PATTERSON

MR. AND MRS. CAMPBELL PATTERSON as they enjoyed a walk following attendance at church services. Mrs. Patterson, who was Miss Margaret Bent, daughter of the Newell Bents, has appeared in leading roles in many of the shows given by the Vincent Club and the Junior League. Their home is in Grafton rd., Brookline. (Boston American photo.)

Proparvulis Club to Conduct Innovation Party

Penny Sale Will Be Feature of Event at Copley-Plaza

WHAT A FIELD FOR original and delightful ideas is conveyel by "1934 Innovation Party" which is the title of the last and best gathering of the Proparvulis Club, on Monday evening, April 23, in the main ballroom and foyer of the Copley-Plaza. A penny sale to help the general fund, with prominent men from Boston serving as auctioneers, will be a diverting feature.

Miss Katherine Devine, president of the club, will assist Miss Helen M. Callahan of Belmont, chairman of the evening. About 100 members of the club will act as a committee, some in the capacity of hostesses and ushers. . . . Music of different rhythm is promised and dress is to be informal.

* * *

THE WEDDING DATE FOR the marriage of Miss Anna Irene Morsette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Morsette of Malden to Mr. M. Charles Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelly of Medford has been announced as June 18. Miss Madelyn Rose Morsette will be maid of honor and the Misses Esther and Adelyn Morsette, Miss Katherine Kelly and Marie Kelly will be the bridesmaids. Ushers will be Messrs. Joseph Morsette, John O'Brien, Gerald Morsette and William Burns.

* * *

MRS. ELIZABETH F. CAHILL announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Harrison Frederick Bond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Bond of Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

* * *

FROM EAST BOSTON COMES the announcement of the betrothal of Miss Elizabeth Marie Tyrrell to William Joseph Kelleher of East Boston. Miss Tyrrell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Tyrrell.

Sacred Heart Alumnae Plans Bridge in Newton

* * *

PLANS HAVE BEEN MADE to hold the third annual spring formal dance of the Chandler School Alumnae Association on Friday, April 13. The committee in charge has chosen the Longwood Cricket Club for the event, which promises to be well attended by alumnae members and their friends. Novelty dances will be the feature of the evening, with suitable gifts to the winners. Jack Kaiser's orchestra will furnish music for dancing.

The alumnae officers, the Misses Mary Burgess, president; Muriel Estes, vice-president; Vivian Gibbs, treasurer; Harriett Emery, secretary; Helen Stiles, recording secretary, will be assisted by the following committee: Dorothy Burke of Brookline, Doris Enholm of Swampscott, Agnes Hanagan of Melrose Highlands, Virginia Hammond of Lynn and Helen Lifner of Belmont.

* * *

IN THE PICTURESQUE setting of the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Newton, the alumnae will close its season with a spring bridge party on April 28. A cake and candy sale will be held in conjunction, the proceeds of the day to be used to benefit the Tabernacle Society of the Academy.

Mrs. Frederick T. Driscoll, this year's president, and chair officers, namely, Mrs. John J. McNamara, Mrs. Charles S. Smith and Mrs. James J. Doherty will be in charge.

Most Popular Man in Society Contest Will Be Featured

By Cholly Knickerbocker

New York, April 9—Gigolos: Male popularity contests!

What does Elsa Maxwell think she is doing to our formerly staid, steady and dignified young bachelors and benedicts?

Not content with turning them into gigolos—which she did at the Casino De Paree last week—Elsa has now arranged a contest to determine the handsomest and most popular man in society.

By this means Elsa deftly plans to "pack 'em in" at her next charity supper dance Tuesday evening.

Unwilling gentlemen (who already feel as if they are on the auction block) are being entered by a committee of ladies who are backing them and obtaining votes at 10 cents per vote, and the entries to date include "Jock" Whitney, Stuart Symington, Charles Auchincloss, Courtlandt T. Barnes, Charles Clark, "Dick" Hall, Prince Hohenlohe-Schillingsfurst, the most popular "gigolo" at last week's party; Prince Serge Obolensky, runner-up; Thamost Laughlin, David Niven, Nino Lo Savio and "Will" Stewart.

The contest will be decided at midnight with Joseph P. Day, that demon auctioneer, in charge, and up to that time there may be added starters, provided the names have 100 votes backing them.

Mrs. Charles S. Payson, Mrs. Payne Whitney (sister and mother, respectively, of one of the leading entries in the contest), Mrs. George F. Baker, Mrs. Harvey Gibson, Mrs. George D. Widener, Mrs. John Sloane, Mrs. William C. Potter, Mrs. Thomas Bancroft, Mrs. Herbert Pratt, Mrs. Robert Pruyn, Mrs. Joseph Bryan, 3d, Mrs. Seton Porter and Mrs. John Cross are a few of the "backers" who have taken large tables for the evening.

Ames-Clifford Engagement Announced

THE ENGAGEMENT of Miss Adelaide Warren Clifford to Mr. John L. Ames, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. John L. Ames of Chestnut st., is announced by her mother, Mrs. Bernard Graham of Spring Brook rd., Morristown, New Jersey, and Newcastle, Maine.

Miss Clifford attended the Institute des Essart in Montreux, Switzerland, and Miss Todhunter's school in New York. She made her bow to society in New York in 1928 and is a member of the Junior League. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John M. Glidden of Boston.

Mr. Ames, who was a member of the Harvard regiment during the war and served as a captain in the first division, A. E. F., is a graduate of Dartmouth College. He is a member of the Army and Navy Club of Washington. The young couple are planning a fall wedding.

Two Concerts Planned by School

Wednesday, April 25 is the date chosen by the Shady Hill school for two delightful concerts, one at 4 in the afternoon and the other at 8:30 that evening.

Mrs. Calvert Magruder is chairman for these concerts, assisted by Mrs. Hilbert Day for the afternoon and Mrs. James H. Townsend for the night.

Distinguished among the sponsors for these events are Mr. Edward B. Hill, Mrs. Langdon Warner, Mrs. Edward Pickman, Mr. Maurice Osborn, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. William Stanley Parker, Mr. Richard Hobart, Mrs. T. Mott Shaw, Mrs. Russell Clark, Mrs. George Hawley, Mrs. T. W. Surrette, Mrs. Paul Sachs, Mrs. John Meyers and Mr. Felix Fox.

Representatives View West Point

West Point, N. Y., April 9—The delegation from the House of Representatives were greeted with full military honors by the United States military Academy. The cadet corps "passed in review" before the 100 representatives.

Major Gen. W. D. Connor, superintendent, said this was the largest delegation from Congress ever to visit West Point. The representatives made a thorough inspection of the post.

JUNE BRIDE

Miss Margaret Stockton, daughter of the Philip Stocktons, who will wed Mr. Charles Francis Adams, Jr., on June 16, in a Beverly Farms ceremony. 1/4

Miss Stockton Plans Bridal

St. John's Church in Beverly Farms will be festive on Saturday, June 16, for the marriage of Miss Margaret Stockton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stockton of Beacon st., to Charles Francis Adams, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Adams of Commonwealth ave.

The ceremony will be performed at noon with a reception at the Stocktons' summer home. Miss Stockton is one of this season's most feted debutantes and has been elected to membership in the Junior League and Vincent Club. Mr. Adams was graduated from Harvard in 1932.

R. I. Sunday Celebrated

Valley Forge, Pa., April 9—Rhode Island State Sunday was celebrated at Washington Memorial Chapel with a service conducted by the Rev. Jules L. Prevost, of Phoenixville, Pa.

First in Series for School Fund

DUE TO ILLNESS the first spring musicale that was scheduled to be held at the home of Mrs. Russell Burrage tomorrow afternoon will be held instead at Mrs. Frederic E. Snow's residence on Bay State rd., at 4 o'clock.

Especially prominent among the girls who will lend their services as ushers at tomorrow's concert are the Misses Eleanor Stephenson, Margaret Swift, Elizabeth Swift, Frances Poinier, Caroline Oveson, Milda Allen, Evelyn Weatherby, Jane Bogardus, Ellen Cushing and Rosamond Pratt.

This concert is the first in a series of three to be given under the direction of Mrs. Carl Lamson, to benefit the scholarship fund of the Carl Lamson School of Music. Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. Katherine Jones, Mrs. Bell Harkness, Mrs. Mathew J. Whitall, Mrs. Ledyard Sargent, Miss Mimi Boos, Mrs. Walter Bron, Mrs. Charles P. Sylvester and Mrs. Daniel de Menocal are among imposing names to be found on the list of patronesses.

Pop Concert to Aid Hospital Campaign

Actively interested in the success of the Pop concert on May 7, when the Boston Floating Hospital and the Boston Dispensary will benefit, are 50 volunteers at the New England Medical Center, who are co-operating with the ladies' committee.

They are the Misses Milda Allen, Katherine Baker, Mary Binney, Georgette Binney, Jane Bogardus, Mary Brown, Nancy Cabot, Mary Clark, Alice Clark, Dorothy Cobb, Margaret Coolidge, Monrovie Cranford, Jane Dexter, Catherine Dolan, Elizabeth Dwinnell, Pauline Ehrlich, Alice Farnsworth, Eve Flewellyn, Teresa Hennessy, Mary Henry, Eleanor Jones, Virginia Lamont, Barbara Morton and Louise Morton.

Also the Misses Ethel Moss, Ellen O'Donnell, Jeanette Oppenheimer, Astrid Rice, Mary Elizabeth Sears, Gladys Shibley, Helen Stockamore, Rosamond Strauss, Elizabeth Swift, Margaret Swift, Peggy Tarbell, Evelyn Weatherby, Betty Weidman, Emily Whitney, Barbara Williams, Marie Wilson, and Mesdames Edith H. Clarke, William Herman, Dorothy Higginson, Winifred Hodgdon, Smith Kennedy, Basil Livingston, Thomas Little, William R. Minnick, Eleanor Palmer and Alan Steinert.

Woman's Club Calendar

TODAY

Thought and Work Club of Salem meets at 2:30 in Wilson Hall. "Ideas About Pictures," an informal talk by Phillip Little, features an exhibit by well-known Salem artists.

Mrs. Robert B. Parmenter gives an illustrated lecture, "Motoring Through Our United States," before the Maplewood New Century Club, Pythian Building. The meeting is an open one. Tea will be served.

Regis College Guild gives the first of a series of bridge parties, sponsored by the ways and means committee, in Regis Hall in Weston. Miss Rose Quinn is hostess for the afternoon.

TOMORROW

Copley Society, 296 Commonwealth ave., will observe the 100th aniversary of the birth of James McNeill Whistler tomorrow evening by listening to an illustrated lecture on Whistler by Frederick W. Coburn.

Brockton Club will meet in Pythian Temple at 2:30. Mrs. David E. Cox, chairman of education, will be in charge of the afternoon. The speaker is Mrs. Marie Peary Stafford ,who will talk on "Childhood Experiences in Greenland."

A dessert bridge will feature the meeting of the Brightelmston Club at 1 o'clock tomorrow in the clubhouse. The party is planned for members and friends.

Franklin Porter, silver craftsman, will fashion a silver bowl in a demonstration before the Auburndale Woman's Club meeting at 3 o'clock. A resume of the history and development of the craft will accompany the demonstration.

West Roxbury Woman's Club will put on a garden show in Highland hall. Exhibits will be in place by 11:30 in the morning and judged during the club meeting in the afternoon.

Entertaainment for the Quincy Women's Club will be furnished by the program committee, Mrs. Everett F. Prout, chairman.

Pound and Half Baby Born in Troy

Troy, N. Y., April 9—A baby weighing only one pound and a half was born during the week-end to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roberts. The infant, a girl, is in a hospital incubator.

WHAT'S NEW
in
NEW YORK?

Don't ask anybody! Come and see! Get your new Spring ideas first hand and have a lot of fun doing it! There's never been such a year! The impossible happening every day! Most of it splendid . . . all of it thrilling! Your headquarters at the RITZ TOWER places you right in the midst of things worth while. And you'll like the new features we've added to our famous hospitality since your last New York trip.

The Ritz Tower
PARK AVENUE • • • at Fifty-Seventh Street
NEW YORK

"TINTEX HAS SAVED ME SO MANY DOLLARS!"

The Newest Spring Colors— Easy with Tintex

● Makes your Spring Wardrobe cost next-to-nothing-at-all.

Why discard a stylish dress because its color is out-of-fashion? That's extravagance — unnecessary too. Just use Tintex!

Tintex brings you *all* the season's smartest colors—and it's so easy—so quick—to give *any* of them to *anything* in your wardrobe. Try it—today. Be smart —with Tintex!

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At all drug and notion counters 15¢

Tintex
..World's largest selling
TINTS and DYES
PARK & TILFORD, Distributors

He is great enough that is his own master.—Hill

THIS IS LIFE

Mass Thought of the Country Had Part in NRA Start

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

VOX POPULI, VOX DEI, the old saying goes. The voice of the People is the voice of God. If that be true, perhaps no government in the history of the world has ever had the opportunity to find out what is the voice of the Peoople to the extent that Mr. Roosevelt's government has. We say "Mr. Roosevelt's government" naturally enough, just as King George speaks of "my government," "my people," and "my navy," although George Winsor's right to call these his own is only a shadow compared with Franklin Roosevelt's right.

We are told that it takes 50 secretaries working day and night to handle the mail that comes to the White House in amounts such as no President before has received. I do not know whether those 50 include the secretariat of Mrs. Roosevelt, whose own mail must be something staggering to contemplate. Mrs. Roosevelt says that she answers all her mail. The Administration lets it be known that letters are answered not necessarily by the President, but answered.

As to this matter I suppose there will be skeptics. There are skeptics who will not believe that publishers and play producers read manuscripts and so will lay traps to convince themselves. They will place a piece of ribbon between pages, or misplace a page or two, hoping thus to test publishers assertions that everything is read. Only the film interests, I believe, get ahead of such people announcing that mss. are not wanted, will not be read or considered, and if possible, mailed back unopened. But generally, I suspect, people answer letters. Many of my fellow-workers, busy men on newspapers, answer their mail with a thoroughness to which I cannot pretend.

* * *

NEVERTHELESS, we have other testimony to the fact that the White House mail is read. It is testimony of quite astonishing interest and importance in its bearing on representative government. Recently Cleveland Madame Perkins, Secretary of Labor, testified to that effect, as reported by a press service:

"About 100,000 people used their enforced leisure to think out some plan of recovery, and on March 4th of last year they wrote letters to the government about their ideas.

"There were two common thoughts in most of the letters—shorter work hours and wages above the bare subsistence level, to build up purchasing power.

"We were all impressed by the sincerity of [illegible] letters. The President said that the ideas contained in these letters seemed like a real lead—and the result [illegible] was the National Industrial Recovery Act."

Well, there [illegible] two birds with one stone. It [illegible] ever saw that feat performed. It [illegible] a beautiful slap in one direction to the so-called Brain-Trusters and in the other direction to all those who view with alarm—such as Mr. Wirt—the activities of the Brain-Trusters. For here one of the fundamental measures of the administration, one about which there has been so much doubt and controversy, appears to have originated, not in the theories of the experts or the devices of the professional politicians, but in the artless effusions of the Plain People—whom, as Abraham Lincoln said, God must have loved or He would not have made so many of them.

* * *

I DO not know which to admire most in this announcement the democratic idealism of the statesmanship employed (neither Jefferson nor Jackson could have done better) or the naivete of the announcement. Kings and Caliphs of antiquity used to go abroad, disguised, among their subjects to hear their opinions. (Occasionally they returned the next day with the Provost and the Hangman.) But the newsreel has made it difficult to go incognito nowadays.

Governments of nowadays usually keep their ear to the ground by watching newspaper editorials and so collecting the sense of the people. For in spite of their critics, newspapers really do try to find out what the public is thinking and to express it—which may account for a certain lack of robust individuality and originality of thought in the philosophisings of our press.

But, the collection of opinion through the mails, on such a scale, is probably something new in government, and the admission that such advice has been acted upon is even newer. I suppose the reason was that the letters really exhibited individual opinion, obviously not organized or dragooned. The command to "telegraph your congressman," often offering the form of words to use, must result in such floods of inspired and organized opinion as to render it negligible.

* * *

BUT even a lowly columnist receives letters written by humble individuals on matters of the utmost complexity, which are obviously the product of hard, if limited, thought, of a sincere effort at expression, of a moral responsibility that cannot help to seriously impress the reader.

If the majority of the letters sent to the President were like these, cumulative grains of mustard seed that together made a mighty act of faith and opinion, I am almost inclined to believe more in the NRA than hitherto. So long as I thought it primarily the work of brain trusters and politicians I was skeptical. But if the deed really had its origin in the mass thought of the country, it may deserve more serious attention.

Mr. Wells talks about "the Mind of the Race." Maybe there is one and expresses itself in some such way. If so, it is about all there is left to believe in.

BANANA MAN
BY PHYLLIS McGINLEY

HAVE you ever met the Banana Man
Who drives about with an ancient van
In a scarecrow hat and a couple of coats,
Dispensing fruit and bananecdotes?
His cheeks are thin as his shoulders are.
Even his horse is banangular.
But the little Banana Man doesn't care
If you give him pennies or buy his ware
So long as you trade with bananimation
In good sound coinage of conversation.

O, there isn't anything else that can
So utterly charm the Banana Man
As a chance to draw up his cart and wax
Eloquent on a thousand facts,
To shake his head in a manner wise,
Weigh, consider, bananalyze,
Argue, ponder, observe, discuss,
Free from spite or bananimus.

AND his face grows bright and his eyes get bigger
As he states a proverb or quotes a figger
To prove his point on whatever he lists,
From the Nobel Prize to the Fusionists,
And there isn't a question, false or true,
The Banana Man can't bananswer you
As he drives about in his carry-all
Behind a plodding bananimal.

And he doesn't bear grudges or hates or rancors.
He'll chat with children or even bankers.
From the whole great world he has peeled the skin
And all of its folk are his kith and kin;
Yes, all of its people his very clan.
Now luck go with you, Banana Man!

ALLOW ME TO SAY By C. HANSON TOWNE

BELLS have always interested me. As a child, with a hearty, healthy appetite, I confess that a dinner bell always seemed to me the most delightful sound in the world; but now that gongs are used in many houses to announce meals, or when a servant merely states that "dinner is served," somehow much of the romance has disappeared.

We do not have many chimes in a city as vast as New York, but, of course, there is a good reason for their lack. Hospitals may be contiguous to churches, and patients cannot be disturbed. But in smaller cities the church bells ring out as of old, and I know of nothing pleasanter than to stroll through a New England village on a Sabbath morning and hear the tinkle from various steeples. Certainly bells have tongues, literally, and they speak a universal language which everyone can understand. Poe knew this when he sang their praise, and spoke of the "moaning and the groaning of the bells." But his ear was equally conscious of the mellow wedding bells, golden bells, and the world of happiness their harmony foretells; and he was quick to catch the "rhyming and the chiming of the bells."

Never was there such a union of thought and expression, except perhaps in that stanza of Tennyson's *Crossing the Bar*, where every syllable selected clearly booms out exactly what the poet is describing:

But such a tide as moving seems asleep,
Too full for sound and foam,
When that which drew from out the boundless deep
Turns again home.

Sometimes, through his art, a writer attains perfection of statement, and even if Tennyson's piety annoys a few highbrows, no one can deny the uncanny beauty of those words, so welded that they cause us to see and feel the heavy waters moving shoreward.

* * *

WE used to have sleighs in New York, in my youth, and the harness of the horses would jangle with the happy sound of bells. Our smooth-running motors today would not give out any such rhythmical chiming, and so we have lost something with the coming of the automobile.

What would New Year's be without its clamor from hundreds of towers? We used to go down to old Trinity Church at midnight to listen to the chimes, standing silently in the snow, and if we were a little solemn at the death of another year we were equally jubilant at the birth of a new one, and even usually undemonstrative New Yorkers would become friendly and shake hands with total strangers. Now we must go to Broadway and hear whistles blow on such an occasion, and if the crowds aren't as picturesque as they were a long time ago they have a different kind of happiness.

The bells, fortunately, can ring in memory and that is enough for sentimentalists like me.

Lend Me Your Shoes

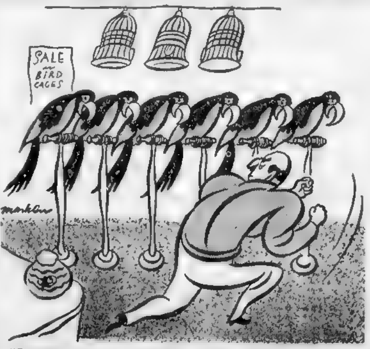
(To Edwin Markham and his poem, "Shoes of Happiness.")

DEAR Poet, I would find again the way
To earthly happiness. Lend me your shoes.
Lead me again with stars. Let me not lose
My passion for the dawning and the day.
For me the vanished peaks of song disclose,
Bright master of the music and the dream,
Instead of sorrow, let me have the gleam,
Instead of Winter once again—the rose.

And let creation's moment walk with me—
The rapture of achievement, that I *know*.
A better way to serve humanity
And I will bless my disconfent—and you.

Lest I my happiness "for others' lose,
O Poet, wise and kind—lend me your shoes!

—*Jennie Harris Oliver.*



"Brackety co-ax, brackety co-ax, Twombley's Pet Shoppe, rah, rah, rah!"

WORLD OF BLUFF

The Big Bull Market Guy Doesn't Understand

By MARY BORDEN

LONDON.—Do you remember how long, long ago in the crazy days of the great, big, bellowing bull market, everybody in every town in the States bluffed everybody else?

Think for a moment of the great big business man of those days. Look at him on the screen of the past all blown up like an advertisement for auto tires. Watch the way he flings money about. Watch him order a dinner in a restaurant. Notice his gesture when he tips the waiter and listen to him on the telephone. Oh, dear brother and sister of the slump and the new deal, just listen to that inflated pre-crash hero on the telephone and figure out just for fun the load of lies, bunk and balderdash that the telephone wires carried across America and the Atlantic during the year 1929.

For he was always on the telephone, that big guy. The telephone was his darling, his pet, his mistress, his tyrant, his obsession. Once upon a time, when even he was young and sober and uninitiated into the ways of the world, he used to write letters. After a while he took to sending telegrams. When things began to hum he took to the telephone.

* * *

SPEED—all a question, he'd have told you, of speed. Time was money. The ticker kept saying so. What difference did it make if it cost a hundred dollars to say "Hello"?

Was he a stock broker? No. He made bath towels, cigarettes, candy, suspender buttons. He was in the glove business or the drug business or the book business. What had that got to do with it? Wasn't he going the pace just as much as a broker? Wasn't he a big business man making the grade just as fast? Didn't he have as good a right as anyone to use the telephone and spend a hundred dollars listening to himself, say "Hello" to London?

He liked it, that was the point. He got a kick out of hearing himself talk into that mouthpiece. He felt himself a mighty fine guy when he told the girl in his office to get London on the wire. It got to be such a habit with him that he took to ordering his London clothes by telephone. And, if he was thinking of going over, he'd tell his London representative all about it.

* * *

WELL, maybe it worked in those days. Maybe it impressed somebody—the man perhaps who was waiting in his office to do a deal in bath towels or candy or cigarettes or his partner or his hotel manager in London. Though that's doubtful. I fancy, even in those days, they thought him a fool in London and Paris.

But again maybe it didn't matter then his being that sort of a fool. He was drunk, that's all, drunk with prosperity. And if he was sober now, if the crash and the slump had deflated him, I'd have nothing to say about him. I'd forget him.

I can't forget him because he's still there, deflated some, depressed a good deal, not so happy, not so noisy, not so busy by a long way; but he's the same old guy, so he'd like you to believe, with the same old habit.

It's pathetic. The world he lived in once burst and disappeared. He doesn't know it. He can't admit it. He can't understand that all this swank, and bluff is out of date and dates him as a little quaint and absurd.

Clinic for Ducks
by Caleb Catlum

JOHNNY APPLESEED and I was the best pals a man ever had. The boys used to assay we was better than a horse or a dog and more fun, too. You don't have to take my word for it. Ask Johnny. But one time we started some trouble that ain't settled yet. Johnny and me got hold of a flat boat on the Ohier River and planted her all over with apple seedlings. When they grew up and came to blossom we started down river. She certainly smelled sweet and they was so many birds in the branches we sounded like a soprany calliope. All the old hard cases in them river towns gave a sniff and listened and took one look and swore off for life. Seems like a wave of temperance run clear down to New Orlins and spread out all over the country. The boys started givin' testimony and that's how Prohibition was born. I kept kind of quiet all this time because I figured it ain't healthy to know too much. We didn't mean no harm. We was just kickin' up a little fun.

Florentine

I BROUGHT a dress from Florence,
With flowers stitched round the hem,
Roses, ginestra, violets,
And fern sprays linking them!

I brought a brooch from Florence
And a bracelet matching it,
With flowers in bright mosaic
Set in the silver bit by bit!

I brought a hat from Florence
With blossoms, silk crocheted
Through its soft crown of visca,
Most delicately made!

And, every time I wear them—
Dress, bracelet, brooch and hat,
I carry, fragrant in my heart,
The petaled legend that.

I also brought from Florence—
How Mary, Mother Fair,
Walked in a field of flowers
And Florence was founded there!

—*Violet Alleyn Storey.*

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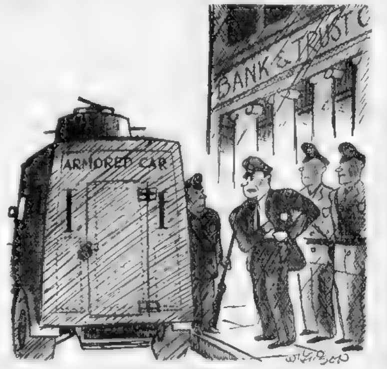


"I've lost the key!"

READING-WRITING By WILLIAM SOSKIN

THERE are rich alchemic proceedings to report today, something of a dark miracle worked in the literary test tubes and retorts. The responsible magician is one Isak Dinesen whose actual name and sex and nationality I cannot report. All I know is that *Seven Gothic Tales* is the remarkable work of a European who writes in English—and if by being born a Dane or a Jugoslav and then learning English I could acquire the brilliance of this man or woman's style, I would go about it.

The word Gothic implies a barbaric, non-classical quality. The novelettes in *Seven Gothic Tales* have something of that fierceness about them. Their characters' lives are governed by strange *Walpurgis* spirits, by passions of Tuscan violence, by medieval faiths as well as distinctly modern cynicisms. They are hard people, ready to accept their own madnesses, their own twisted souls, and to play the game of life valiantly—but it is a mean, futile sort of life, they know.

Where are these people? In some vaguely defined European land. Sometimes in Paris, sometimes in Italy, sometimes in the North, they belong to Boccaccio and to Castiglione, to Guy De Maupassant and to some of the German romantics like Ernst Hoffman rather than to any nation. They are of no special period. Some of the stories made me feel that I was reading of *Orlando Furioso* heroes and romances. Some suggested that the people were of France today. There are specific references, of course, to such historical landmarks as Louis Philippe and the Napoleonic Wars, but they are unimportant. This is a book about living ghosts, ageless and ancient and frighteningly contemporary.

* * *

AT any moment in the *Seven Gothic Tales* a stately prioress is likely to turn into a chattering monkey, or a graceful youth, see the bony graceful skeleton underneath the rosy flesh of his beloved. Yet these are not horror novels. Isak Dinesen writes with a mysterious whole-tone harmony that makes the supernatural quite reasonable. The stories drip with blood but it is an incandescent red fluid that suggests a wild poetry rather than any specific horror.

All the people of these stories are turned inward, but they do not mope in the Russian (pre-Soviet) manner. Rather are they concerned with the philosophic problems involved in their complex personalities. Their maidens curtsey before mirrors, but they are aware of the bitter reality that stares over their shoulders. They dance their minuets exquisitely, and are aware of the essential charlatanry they practice in their graces—because "the quality of charlatanry is indispensable in a court, or a theater, or in paradise. Thunder and lightning, the new moon, a nightingale, a young girl—all these are bits of charlatanry, of a divine swank." The stupid Louis Philippe has no drop of blood of the charlatan in him, but you and I, Madame, says the amazing Cardinal in the first tale, *The Deluge at Norderney*, "were not brought up to a reasonable content. We shall cut a finer figure in hell."

There are other introversions; of the beautiful youth, for instance, who was adopted by the Baron because the Baron's life had been a complete unreality, a complete imitation of other men's poems and other men's amours. The youth fled in horror when he learned of the perverted nature of this life with the Baron, and wrote him about it, and spat upon his door as he left. But the Baron found this delightful misanthrophy, this melancholy, merely another evidence that the youth was like himself, and that they were both *real*. Whereupon melancholy became the highest fashion of the day in Copenhagen, and all the elegant young men wore black and spoke with [illegible] of the world and the ladies talked of the grave!

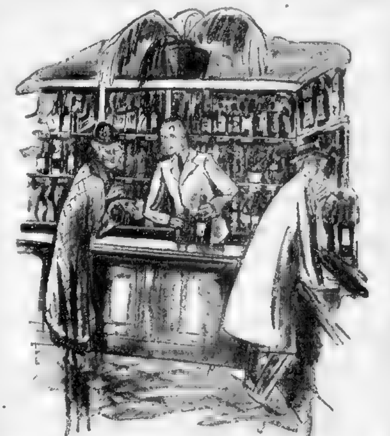
* * *

I SEE I [illegible] thing I have not [illegible] the tale of the Cardinal, the [illegible] I have [illegible] the youth who fled the [illegible] of Copenhagen and the nymph who thought men did not want her and how they all drowned in a hayloft during the flood. I have not told of the bruised and bloody courtship of the young lady who wanted to go to war and be a man and the young man who thought that eventually she would lie in the ground like a "piece of matchless lace, a work of art in ivory, and in a hundred years might be dug up and turn the heads of old archeologists." Nor have I retailed the silken, champagne seductions in which the sophisticated Parisian comes upon a virgin who [illegible] for twenty francs. Or the young lady who explains the role of woman in love as that of the hostess and that of the man as a decent, graceful guest.

What the hostess requires, says the young lady, "is to be thanked."

This is not the sort of book that can be dispensed in neat capsules. It excites me more than anything I have read this season. Excuse my spluttering, please.

(Seven Gothic Tales, by Isak Dinesen. Smith and Haas. $[illegible])



"Can you wrap them so they'll look like a pair of shoes?"

VAGABONDIA

Velletri, Terracina, Itri and Points South

By BRUNO LESSING

VELLETRI.—Passed through without stopping. Would like to add without hesitating. But it wouldn't be true. There are some fine palaces here and an interesting cathedral and other architectural attractions. But it was 10 a. m.—an hour when my artistic complexes are under full control. What made me hesitate for the fraction of an instant is that Velletri is famous for a wine that you can get at its best only in Velletri. And I've never tasted it. But, as I say, it was 10 a. m. and circumstances alter cases.

Only there's a lady in Los Angeles who keeps writing me letters—I'm sure she's a member of the W. C. T. U. imploring me not to tell readers what I drink because it is sure to get them into bad habits. So, not having had a drink in Velletri, the fact goes on the record. Maybe this circumstance will alter the lady's case.

* * *

TERRACINA.—Two hours after Velletri. Thought so much about that wine I didn't drink that I became thirsty. Besides it was noon. When you get up at 7:30 a. m. a bit of thirst at noon is a natural phenomenon. So stopped at a little cafe for a vermouth. And began to kick myself that I hadn't tasted that Velletri wine.

The proprietor asked me if I would like to buy a couple of tickets for the Tripoli lottery. A buck each. I fell and gave one to Mrs. The government runs this lottery and it is perfectly honest and graftless. The first prize is about $50,000. The second about $25,000. Mrs. will be sore if I get the first prize and she only gets the second. But I'm sure about two million other purchasers of tickets will be sorer still. (Memo to cashier of bank: Don't bother writing about that note until you hear from me.)

* * *

TERRACINA is a terribly old town picturesquely plastered over the side of a steep hill. The Volscians, who settled there first, called it Anxur and the Romans called it Terracina. The connection, of course, is clear. Like that between the words "prosperity" and "cheese." It clears up the mystery of those Volscians.

On top of the hill there are the clearly-defined ruins of a temple which the early Romans built in honor of Venus, the goddess of love and beauty. From my little cafe I could see the graceful columns that remain. I began to think about Venus and ordered another vermouth. The more I thought about her the more I regretted that she had passed out of the picture of modern life. We no longer worship beauty. And so much love seems to lead to the divorce courts. But Mrs. got up and said, "Let's go." And I said, "Au revoir, Venus."

* * *

ITRI. Isn't that a hot name? A gray, woozy little nest of a town perched on the top of a steep hill. So gray, in fact, that unless you are looking for it as you scoot along the Appian Way you are apt to mistake it for a part of the gray rock on which it stands. But when your eye detects it you notice the sharp ruins of an ancient castle and the zig-zag walls that once defended it. A pleasant mediaeval relic. And if you're in a frivolous mood you wonder how much "it" Itri had. I'm sure it had a lot. Those Italian towns in the Middle Ages must have been chock full of "it." The men and the women were unusually good looking—the paintings that survive in all the big galleries prove it—and Nature was never asleep on her job.

It was in Itri that Michele Pezza was born. He was a charming and picturesque brigand. Not like some of our bankers and brokers or our Al Capones, but more like Robin Hood or Dick Turpin. He would cut your throat genially, but let you know beforehand that he intended to do so. He was so feared throughout the countryside that the peasants called him Fra Diavolo—Brother Devil. Washington Irving tells about him in *The Inn of Terracina* (the town we just passed). And Daniel Auber wrote an opera about him which has often been performed in the Metropolitan.

* * *

GAETA.—A five-mile detour. You leave the Appian Way at Formia and sneak off to the right to catch a glimpse of the sea. Also to catch a bit of lunch. You see a beautiful harbor and get a swell lunch. One of the most colorful towns of Italy. If there is a color that hasn't been smeared on a house or a ship or a rowboat or a sign or a cart or a baby carriage or that hasn't been adopted for the raiment of the inhabitants, it's merely because nobody ever thought of it. Boats with pink and green stripes, men with lavender and sky-blue trousers and women with colors that put the rainbow to shame.

Darn those women! I was here with a friend ten years ago and we sat in this same restaurant, which looks out upon the promenade that runs along the sea. And my friend said "Funny, but there isn't a female in sight. Do they all keep within doors?" It was the hour for lunch. And, naturally, I thought that all females were having their lunch.

But today—also at the lunch hour—the promenade is packed with females. And in their myriad-hued coloring they look awfully pretty. There are half a dozen battleships and cruisers in the harbor and the promenade is also full of young sailors.

Is it possible that females can be so immodest? And how about their lunch?

Floundering Around

Within the maze of marriage ties
A man is apt to flounder;
'Tis love that makes the round, round world—
But marriage makes a rounder!

Betty Bramerd.

BURGLARS AND BANDITS BUSY ON WEEK-END

Bedroom burglars, thugs and bandits spent a busy week-end in various parts of Boston, police records reveal today.

The bedroom burglars concentrated their efforts on homes in Roxbury and Dorchester, carrying on their thefts in several cases while members of the families were in nearby rooms.

CASH IS TAKEN

Two handbags and $10 in cash were taken from the home of Max Auerback, Waumbeck st., Roxbury. Clothing valued at $60 was taken from the home of George Levin, Ruthven st., that district. A billfold containing $[illegible] and insurance papers was taken from the home of James Cumantakes, Shawmut [illegible].

Looters of parked cars also spent a busy and profitable weekend. A $350 fur coat was stolen from the auto of Miss [illegible] Bartlett, of Bradford, while it was parked in Arlington st. Clothing valued at $75 was taken from the auto of a Maine man, which was parked in Hollis st.

ROBBED OF $500

Benjamin Br[illegible], 48, of Maple st., Roxbury, a rent collector, was attacked by two thugs in a Columbia rd. house and robbed of $500. He told police that $400 belonged to his employers and the remainder was his own.

Three men and a blonde young woman drove into a garage in Blue Hill ave., Roxbury, and robbed Thomas F. Wilson, the manager, of $42 at gun-point. Wilson told police the bandit machine carried either New York or Florida license plates.

WOODS COMBED FOR CONVICT

Unity, N. H., April 9—A sheriff's posse today continued to comb the woods in a ten-mile radius following the escape of Frank C. Filiault, 21, from the Sullivan county jail where he had been held for his return to the state prison at Concord for violation of his parole.

Robert Southwick, night watchman at the jail, today was recovering from injuries received when he was beaten over the head with his own flashlight by Filiault.

The prisoner in the darkness of a corridor had waited for the watchman to circle a cell block in his rounds. In an unexplained manner, Filiault had managed to escape from his cell. He struck Southwick with his fist and gained the flashlight. Beating the watchman over the head several times, he took his keys and escaped.

A general alarm was sounded a few minutes after the escape. Broadcasts of the description of the fugitive were sent to Vermont and Massachusetts.

R. W. Child Guest at DeValera Party

Dublin, April 9 (INS) Richard Washburn Child, special emissary of President Roosevelt in Europe, will be among the guests at a banquet to be given tonight by President Eamonn De Valera for William W. McDowell, new United States minister to the Irish Free State.

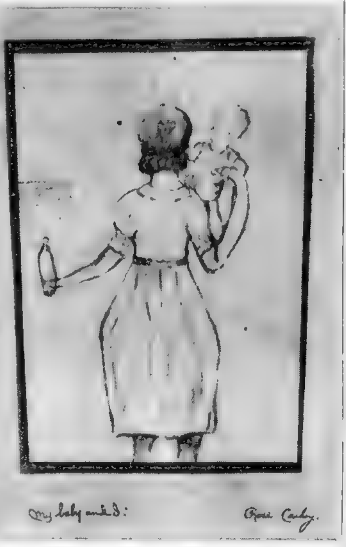
The banquet, an elaborate affair, was to be held in Dublin Castle. Child planned to remain in Dublin until Wednesday, conferring the meanwhile with leading officials of the Free State.

Four Recovering in Auto Crash

The auto in which they were riding being forced off the road at Bedford, four residents of the West End were recovering from injuries today. They are Miss Patricia Le Lan[illegible], 18, of Billerica st.; Miss Mary de Rossi, 34, of [illegible] st.; Robert Stafe, 30, of Poplar st.; and William Erickson, 44, of Garden st.

Misery Behind Bars Put on Canvas

Prison Artists Find Joy at Sherborn



"Bedtime in Prison," By Sherborn Inmate

By PEGGY DOYLE

Most people are familiar with the sentiment of the "Prisoner's Song" in which the confined minstrel declares that if he had the wings of an angel he would fly far beyond the pent-in walls of his gaol.

Out at Sherborn Reformatory for Women at Framingham there are prisoners—artists, mind you—who do not thus flee from reality but who have found it possible to set down, in rather awe-inspiring art, the disinfected misery just beyond their bars.

PICTURE JAIL SCENES

Their work is unusual for the reason that in prior evidences of genius under bars there has been a tendency to picture far-off places, wide stretches of ocean, distant horizons or Chinese junks idling in a never-to-be-seen river. The prisoners at Sherborn, apparently able to take it, have devoted their talents to scenes within the great walls which bound their existence. And so cleverly have they wrought that more than 40 of their works are now on exhibition in the Grand Central Art Galleries in New York along with more than a hundred paintings and sketches done by prisoners at a half-dozen other penal institutions.

While the exhibits submitted by prisoners at these other institutions are concerned with the world lying beyond the prison walls, Sherborn is represented by drawings and paintings based upon prison life, showing women inmates at work upon the farm, in the laundry, in the nursery, at recreation and en route between the dullnesses that make up their lives.

None of the exhibits, which include work from Sing Sing, Dannemora, Michigan and Rhode Island state prisons, compare in graphic strength with the drab life set forth by the talented inmates of Sherborn.

The work has been widely acclaimed by the hundreds of prominent people in this country interested in prisons, prison work and prisoners. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt heads the list of patrons who believe that definite reforms may be accomplished by permitting prisoners to work at the fine arts during their leisure.

Other patrons, equally enthusiastic, include Gov. Joseph B. Ely, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot and the governors of Michigan, Rhode Island and New York.

TWO FACTIONS IN FAVOR

Dr. Miriam Van Waters, superintendent at Sherborn and internationally renowned penologist, said in discussing this new departure of the art in agony, that strange appreciations are built up by life in prison.

"Those who have had no trouble, who do not know the natural misery of restraint, may appreciate and admire only obvious beauty, such as the lovely face of a girl on a magazine cover," she said. "But in prison there is a new evaluation of all that the world holds with the result that there may be infinitely greater appeal to a prisoner in the agonized face of the Saviour than in any representation of sheer beauty.

Prisoners who turn to art have two factors of great value in their favor—opportunity for complete concentration and an appreciation of elements so trivial that in the outer world they might be ignored. I believe some of the work done here by prisoner artists is of genuine importance."

These interesting paintings are the reflection of that system—and a credit to it.

Women Stirred Over Rushmore Text

With millions of American women stimulated to entering this effort to find for the Mt. Rushmore Memorial Commission a text suitable for Gutzon Borglum to carve in the immemorial granite of the Black Hills of South Dakota, with a million boys, members of the Boy Scouts of America training their latent talent for expression and with the added stimulus of radio presentation of the high lights which the commission has ruled must be embodied in the text it is being said that no competition has ever so stirred the American people.

Texts are pouring [illegible] of them.

But again the directors of the competition are urging everyone to wait until there has been greater preparation. Many texts, excellent in themselves, are necessarily rejected because the rules have not been carefully read!

Read the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser. The rules are reprinted from time to time to help you. Read the articles by Henry Woodhouse which have already been published on each of the nine episodes. Read [illegible] and then write.

Did you read the sample text written by [illegible] Morris [illegible] of one of the framers of the Constitution?

Mr. Morris wrote it to show you how the text might be written. It is not an entry. Perhaps even if it were you can do better. Someone is going to set down in glowing words the sentiment which America will feel best expresses its ideals.

Read carefully the progress of the competition in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser. Tune in on the dramatizations of the episodes over Station WAAB next Thursday night.

Then remember that you are an American [illegible] your country [illegible] be the sentiment which best expresses its ideals.

RECORD LIST ON SATURNIA

With one of the largest passenger lists of the spring sailings, the liner Saturnia today was well out on the high seas and bound for the ports of the Mediterranean with 591 passengers on board.

Among noted Bostonians sailing were Henry A. Wyman, former attorney general of the state, who is on his way to meet his wife at Istanbul, Miss Palmyra da C[illegible] who will continue her musical studies at Rome after winning a scholarship and W. Rodman Peabody and his wife.

Judge William H. Prest of the Suffolk probate court and his wife also sailed to southern Europe for a vacation.

VOICE MEMORY TRAPS BANKER

New York, April 9 (US) It was 11 years since Joseph Tarantino had heard that voice, but he remembered it instantly, as he sat with the telephone receiver in his hand. He invited its owner to his home.

The owner of the voice was Vincenzo Tisbo, head of the Tisbo Bros. private bank in 1923. Tisbo is now a cash-and-carry liquor dealer. The bank collapsed 11 years ago, with an estimated loss of $2,000,000 to small investors, of whom Tarantino was one.

Tarantino called police. An international search for Vincenzo was ended when they arrived and trapped the erst-while "private banker" in the Tarantino wine cellar.

Plymouth Shops Closed as Blue Laws Rule Again

Plymouth, April 9—Two dozen storekeepers of this town were blue today following [illegible] imposed "Blue Law" Sunday when no food products were allowed sold in any of the stores, and a score and more of merchants in adjoining towns were wearing sunny smiles.

All because the sudden edict that no meats or groceries may be sold in Plymouth on Sunday has struck back against the storekeepers who appealed to the selectmen of the town to close down on small stores and delicatessens selling on the Sabbath.

Autos of residents honked in protest when the stores were forced shut. One man who had come more than 20 miles to buy fresh meat and fish said that he would never try to buy in Plymouth again. He took his order to another South Shore town.

Today business was reported lagging in the stores of the 15 merchants who had demanded the Sabbath shut-up of the delicatessens. They had protested that they had never sold on Sundays and demanded that all [illegible] establishments close with them.

A dozen stores, which have regularly stayed open on Sundays, were affected by the order. They plan to file protests with the selectmen, asserting that they should be allowed to make Sunday profits in view of the losses they encountered during the dull times of a hard winter.

Help Kidneys

- If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting,
- Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Siss-tex)

Cystex Must fix you up or money back. Only 75c at druggists.

FOOT IRRITATIONS

Blisters, cracked skin, itching or burning soon relieved and healing promoted with soothing

Resinol

SPECIAL

ANY 1 PC **GARMENT**
BEAUTIFULLY CLEANSED AND REFINISHED

49c Cash and Carry

ORIGINAL DRY CLEANSERS
1 WINTER STREET, 4th Floor
2 WINTER PLACE, Street Floor
59 TEMPLE PLACE, 7th Floor
50 CAMBRIDGE ST., Bowdoin Sq.
89 PRINCE STREET, North End

Advertisement

HOW WOMEN CAN WIN MEN AND MEN WIN

The Favor of Other Men

Unless two pints of bile juice flow daily from your liver into your bowels, your food decays in your bowels. This poisons your whole body. Movements get hard and constipated. You get yellow tongue, yellow skin, pimples, dull eyes, bad breath, bad taste, gas, dizziness, headache. You have become an ugly-looking, foul smelling, sour-thinking person. You have lost your personal charm. Everybody wants to run from you.

But don't take salts, mineral waters, oils, laxative pills, laxative candies or chewing gums and expect them to get rid of this poison that destroys your personal charm. They can't do it, for they only move out the tail end of your bowels and that doesn't take away enough of the decayed poison. Cosmetics won't help at all.

Only a free flow of your bile juice will stop this decay poison in your bowels. The one mild vegetable medicine which starts a free flow of your bile juice is Carter's Little Liver Pills. No calomel (mercury) in Carter's. Only fine, mild vegetable extracts. If you would bring back your personal charm to win men, start taking Carter's Little Liver Pills according to directions today. 25¢ at drug stores.

Refuse "something just as good", for it may gripe, loosen teeth or scald rectum. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name and get what you ask for. © 1934, C. M. Co.

CALL OF THE OPEN ROAD

DON'T DELAY

Trade your old car for a late model good Used Car during the Call of the Open Road Used Car Sale. You cannot afford to overlook the amazing values listed in

"Automobile Ads"
THIS EDITION
BOSTON AMERICAN

RABBI KILLED BY AUTO

Darien, Ct., April 9 (AP)—Rabbi Samuel Marmorstein, 58, prominent tenor canto of Brockton, Mass., died in a Stamford hospital of injuries received when struck by an auto as he alighted from a bus.

John Cavalieri, 38, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was held on a technical charge of manslaughter and later released under $2500 bonds.

Pawtucket Fire Deputy Injured

Pawtucket, R. I., April 9 (AP)—Two alarms were sounded today for fire that destroyed the Miller block, a one-story structure housing several stores. The damage was estimated at $20,000.

Deputy Fire Chief William T. Connolly was slightly hurt when an explosion blew out several windows.

Soccer Ball Kills Man

New York, April 9 (AP)—A soccer ball, striking him with full force in the abdomen, killed Manuel Oddo, 55, at a Central Park play field yesterday.

SEARCH STATE FOR DYNAMITE

Pittsfield, April 9—The theft of 350 pounds of dynamite stolen during the night was being investigated today by state police of Cheshire and State Fire Inspector William Martin of this city.

Robbers used a hack saw to break open the powder store room of the United Gypsum plant, from which place they took seven cases of the explosive.

Chauffeur Ends Life by Auto Gas

Concord, N. H., April 9—Christopher Perry, 23, of Concord, was found dead in a parked aut. which had a pipe attached to the exhaust to divert gasses into the closed car.

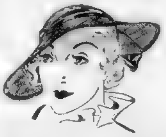
New! BY MAKERS OF VAPORUB
VICKS VORATONE
a better mouth-wash at a big saving!
ANTISEPTIC · MOUTH-WASH · GARGLE

Shopping with Priscilla Price

Dearest Anne:

Doesn't this weather make you feel like having scads and scads of new things? What a wonderful week I had. Last week I told you I'd have a letter crammed full of wonderful Spring notes—and here they are. There are secrets to beauty—secrets to thrift—and secrets to style—to dash—to dress!

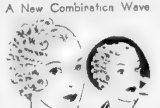
It's Flattering and It's New!



And at $1.98, this lovely Sisöl Straw hat is the Boston Wholesale Millinery's answer to the Spring cry for a truly charming big brimmed hat, to complete your Spring ensemble. You'll love the rich cire ribbon trim, and the new Spring shades it comes in. All Headsizes. The hat sketched is just one of the many fascinating large brimmed hats you'll find at the **BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY** 3rd floor of the Blake Bldg., 59 Temple Place, at Washington. Mail Orders.

Eugene-Realistic, $6

A New Combination Wave

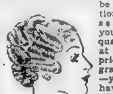


Yes, your 1934 Spring hat will look adorable with a Lillian Cunningham Eugene and Realistic Wave! She combines the two, using the Eugene method for lovely, deep wave and the Realistic for ringlet ends. The combined wave or either method complete is $6. Ends only, $3. Expert dyeing, 20 years' experience. Special: Shampoo and wave, $1. Lillian Cunningham, 159A Tremont St. (Over St. Clair's) Room 45. Hancock 5463.

Superfluous Hair

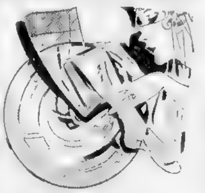
With skilled hands and the most modern electric needle equipment, Mollie Rapport lifts out each offending hair, sterilizing the hair cells to prevent future growth. The praise of former patients, the endorsement of physicians and her 17 years' experience as an expert and teacher are proof of her exceptional skill. Moderate prices. Miss Mollie Rapport is at 125 Tremont St., Room 310. Hancock 7286.

Hollywood Bobs and Permanents



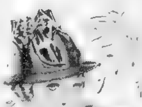
Hollywood hair stylists have originated many famous bobs and now they have designed 1934 Personality Bobs that will be the sensation of the season. If you want a quality wave at a Special price this is grand news—you may have your choice of Nestle, Eugene, Frederica or Realistic Permanent between 9 A. M. and noon, for only $6! All permanents personally supervised by Mr. Troccili. Special: Shampoo and finger wave, $1! Why waste time waiting for your hair to dry? Their newest 15-Minute Drying System is marvelous! The Hollywood Bobbing Shop is at 59 Temple Place, 3rd floor. Dev. 7051.

"Crystelle" Stockings Are So Dainty They're Like a Cobweb in Your Hands



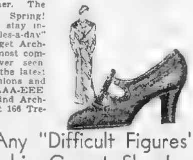
Here's a grand surprise—"Crystelle," the newest, peppiest stocking in Filene's Crest Brand family is just about the sheerest stocking you've ever seen—and only $1.35! You'll love them for your parties and dances! "Crystelle" stockings are so sheer that the names of colors mean nothing—each shade takes on some of the hue of your skin (just as lovely pearls). Thus "Smoke" becomes a taupe-gunmetal; "Blend" becomes an intriguing evening shade—as well as THE color for day wear. Really, "Crystelle" stockings are as lovely and choice as precious gems—seams are as dainty as hand sewn seams. They are so sheer that only Filene's finest stockings are comparable! And so unlike any stocking you've ever worn I know that to see them will be to covet them. You'll find "Crystelle" stockings in Filene's Stocking Shop, street floor.

"I Want a Hat That Makes Me Look Young"



That's what every woman wants—to look younger! And that's just what this smart, new Spring Hat (sketched) will do for you! It comes in new, rough straw, with attractive crown detail that gives it that distinctive "expensive" look, so hard to find in hats priced as low as $2.98! You simply owe it to yourself to see the Maurice Spring Collection of youthful, Large headsize and Matron hats in sizes from 22 to 25, priced from $2.98. The MAURICE HAT SHOP, 16 Winter Street, next to A. Stowell's. Mail Orders.

Get Out and Walk— But First Get Into Arch-Grips!



Gardenias on every corner. The whole town knows it's Spring! Somehow, you just can't stay indoors! Get the "two-miles-a-day" habit, and by all means get Arch-Grips, the smartest, the most comfortable shoes you've ever seen. Arch-Grips are styled in the latest of Spring Footwear Fashions and come in sizes 3-10, AAAA-EEE. Priced from $6. You'll find Arch-Grips only at Wilbar's, at 166 Tremont Street.

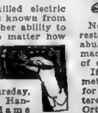
There Aren't Any "Difficult Figures" for the Sandria Corset Shop!

In this smart shop your figure will be analyzed and the right corset for YOU will be suggested—one that will probably distribute the flesh, and make you look inches smaller and pounds lighter! Let Sandria choose a model for you that will give you the right uplift to the bust, smooth out the hips, and flatten the diaphragm and abdomen. Fittings by trained corsetieres. Sizes to 48. Best of all, the Sandria prices are most reasonable. The SANDRIA CORSET SHOP, 26 West Street, Shop 312, Lib. 4341.

A Royal; 5 Lessons for $1 a Week!

Sounds like a note for Ripley's "Believe It or Not," but it's true! One Dollar a week—$27.50, in all, actually buys a brand new 4-row standard keyboard Royal Portable Typewriter, with capitals and small letters, complete with carrying case! Where? At Raphael's, of course! And it's also true, that Raphael's give 5 lessons in typing, given by an expert in the touch system, absolutely free, with the typewriter! See the Royal at RAPHAEL'S, 49 Bromfield Street. Han. 8585.

Say Goodbye to Superfluous Hair



Mme. Gardner, skilled electric needle specialist, is known from coast to coast for her ability to clear any face, no matter how thickly covered with hair. 28 years' experience, recommended by physicians. Listen in on WNAC, Thursday, between 11 and 12. Hancock 2080. Madame Gardner, E. D., 37 Temple Place.

So Many Brides

have written to thank me for telling them about the Relief Process. You see brides may save 50 to 85 per cent on the cost of their wedding stationery by having it done in Relief Process, which society acknowledges as correct. This new Relief Process makes it possible to produce correct wedding stationery with all lettering in relief—without the expense of engraved plates. For free samples and price list visit, write or phone the Relief Printing Corp., 87 Summer St., Boston. Tel. Lib. 9256.

Painful Feet

Leg, Knee and Back Aches

New and improved method of restoring sore, painful and abused feet to normal. Patented machines show exact condition of each foot—no guess work.

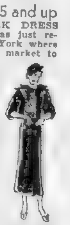
If you have tried all the old methods without success, call for free examination. Registered foot specialist in charge. Orthomeo System, 140 Boylston St. Opp. Common. Lib. 1399.

How Old Is Anne?

Well, after all if she looks 30 and is 42 what difference does it make? A woman is only as old as she looks! And, as we must admit, grey, fading hair does make one look older! Let L. Max Jr., gifted son of a famous father, restore all the youthful coloring and beauty to your hair in one treatment! Ask about his marvelous new Oil Permanent Machine-less Wave. No electricity—no heavy machine! Consultation free. Prices moderate. L. Max, Jr., is at 145 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Tel. Devonshire 7069.

New York Frocks

$3.69 and $5.75 and up



The NEW YORK DRESS MFG. CO. buyer has just returned from New York where he has combed the market to bring back the type of frocks that make vanity a lovely sin . . . frocks that you'll ADORE wearing and that will turn envious eyes in your direction. And, unless your friends are clever enough to patronize this smart shop, they'll never suspect that you paid as little as $3.69 and $5.75 for these New York frocks. Thousands of attractive styles in the newest fabrics to choose from; and sizes 12 to 60. The NEW YORK DRESS MFG. CO., 515 Washington St., cor. West. BE SURE TO TAKE THE ELEVATOR TO THE 2ND FLOOR.

What's in a Name?

A great deal—especially when that name is an assurance of skilled artistry, and sure results! Miss Roche, well know Electrolysis Expert, enjoys just such a reputation among hundreds of women who have gone to her to be free forever of Superfluous Hair, safely and painlessly. Miss Roche uses only the most modern multiple needle equipment, yet her treatments cost no more than the single needle treatments! Miss Roche is at 26 West Street, Salon 309, Han. 9418.

A $1.50 Gift with Every Realistic Wave, $5.79

You are getting the "last word" in permanents when Mr. Shepard gives you a wave on his brand new 1934 REALISTIC machine . . . a wave that requires no setting. The gift box contains the famous "HAIR-LENE," a non-alcoholic hair tonic, special shampoo soap and pomade. A peerless home treatment for men and women. Permanent ringlets (ENDS ONLY) $2.50 complete. VANITY FAIR BEAUTY SHOP, 8 Winter St., Rm. 710. LIB. 8282.

Beware of

MABEL LONG
HAIR GONE FOREVER

inexperienced operators removing disfiguring hair. Select only a specialist as expert as Mabel Long, one of Boston's most reliable specialists. She uses the scientific Multiple Needle method, which works faster than any other method. NO REGROWTH, pain or blemish. ABSOLUTE CURE GUARANTEED. Mabel Long charges less than elsewhere as her office is just ten minutes from the heart of the city. Physicians' references. Mabel Long, 1288 Commonwealth Ave. Beacon 3333.

Devotedly,
Priscilla

Second Section
Sports, Fashions

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1934

First With the
Latest News

FAKED BIDS BARED IN U. S. SALE OF SEIZED RUM PLANTS

THINNING RANK OF CIVIL WAR VETS MEET

Only 50 of 433 Vets in State to Attend Encampment

A thin rank of men but full in years, members of the Massachusetts division of the Grand Army Republic, will convene in Boston Tuesday for the 68th annual encampment, held in Faneuil Hall.

Only 50 members are expected to attend, but these 50 will be just as vigorous in their meeting as a group many years their junior. There are but 433 G. A. R. members left in the state. During the past year 150 have died.

CARRY ON TO END

"We have many problems to discuss," said State Commander Frederick H. Bishop, of Quincy. "And we must elect our officers for the ensuing year."

Commander Bishop last week celebrated his 85th birthday, making him the youngest member in the state. The oldest is Thomas C. Corson of Salem, a member of the Lynn post. He is 94.

Each year the ranks dwindle but the enthusiasm at the encampments is maintained. "We will meet until there are no more of us left," is their motto.

Last year at the state encampment 85 members were present. At that time they forcely discussed the depression. In 1930 the Mass. delegation passed a resolution that stirred the country. These aged men took to task Clarence Darrow for "slurring remarks made on the memory of Abraham Lincoln."

"You never know what these boys in blue will talk about at their encampment," advised Mrs. Helen A. Phinney, secretary to the order, "but you can be sure it will be virile and worth while."

DAY LOOMS AS NEW LEADER

National Commander-in-chief Russell C. Martin, of Los Angeles, is on his way across the continent to be guest of honor at the meeting. Following the election of officers for the coming year and the discussion of business, the annual banquet will be held Wednesday at the American House. Meeting with the Grand Army here are five allied organizations, the Women's Relief Corps, The Sons of Union Veterans, The Daughters of Union Veterans, Ladies of the Grand Army and the National Conventions Association.

It is expected that the successor to State Commander Bishop will be George O. Day of Post 195, East Pepperell.

Many army, navy, city and state officials are expected to attend the convention as honorary guests.

"In 1893 there were 28,000 G. A. R. veterans in Massachusetts," said Mrs. Phinney, "and although there are but 483 left today, they make up in spirit what they lack in numbers."

Many of them, she said, are still actively engaged in work. Practically all of them enjoy the radio, movies and sports events.

As one grizzled veteran puts it, "We were youngsters when the Civil War broke out and didn't have a chance for a youthful fling, so we're having it now."

CITY WORKERS FIGHT OUSTER

Hearings were given in City Hall today to 11 men recently suspended from the municipal service on grounds of economy. Under civil service rules such workers are entitled to hearings before their own department head as a preliminary to court action.

Joseph D. Toomey, inspector until recently in the zoning division of the building department, sought a hearing on grounds that his services are necessary to the city. His plea was taken under advisement by Building Commissioner Edward W. Roemer. Ten sewer inspectors also appealed.

Seek Victim's Kin

The police today were seeking the kin of Charles T. Gossett, 35, killed yesterday in an automobile accident in Atlanta, Ga. According to advices from there the man is survived by a widow and child here.

3 New Priests Assigned by Cardinal

Nine Roman Catholic parishes in the archdiocese of Boston have new pastors today as the result of a list of appointments made today by William Cardinal O'Connell, archbishop of the see, and announced by the chancery.

In five of the parishes, the new pastors have been transferred from other churches. In the other four, senior curates have been elevated to the pastorate.

Pastors who were transferred: Rev. Mark Madden, from St. John's, Canton, to St. John's, Winthrop; Rev. John J. O'Hearn, St. Paul's, South Hamilton, to St. John's, Canton; Rev. Aloysius F. Malone, St. Catherine's, Graniteville, to St. Mary's Winthrop; Rev. John F. Meheran, St. Mary's, East Walpole, to St. Catherine's, Graniteville; Rev. T. James Hurley, St. Mary's, Georgetown, to St. James', Boston.

Senior curates, who were elevated, are:

Rev. John J. Cashman, St. Bernard's, West Newton, to St. Paul's, South Hamilton; Rev. Daniel J. O'Connor, St. Andrew's, North Billerica, to St. Mary's, East Walpole; Rev. John W. Spencer, St. Joseph's, Amesbury, to St. Mary's, Georgetown, and the Rev. John J. Mack, St. Columbkill's, Brighton, to St. Thomas Aquinas, Nahant.

CHANGE IN AUTO RATE SCORED

Application of the state-wide loss ratio to the zone loss ratio in the computation of automobile insurance rates under the compulsory state law was scored at a hearing today before the legislative committee on insurance by Rep. Paul J. McDonald of Chelsea.

In fixing the rates the insurance commissioner, the committee was told, uses the loss ratio of each zone over a period of five years, applying to that average figure the state-wide loss ratio of the two most recent years available. McDonald wanted the state-wide figure eliminated, letting the rate stand on the loss ratio of the zone alone.

McDonald showed that the loss ratio zone for Chelsea dropped from $171 in 1927 to $15.60 in 1932 while in 1931 and 1930, the most recent years available, the state loss ratio increased, making a higher rate for Chelsea.

Police Chase Ends in Wrecked Auto

John J. Glynn, 19, of Vinton st., South Boston, was held today on charges of suspicion after he had tried to escape arrest in a mile-long chase of police in a prowl car through the streets of South Boston early today. A shot gun riddled the car in which Glynn was riding and, when it crashed into a pole police said he tried to run away after extricating himself from the wreckage.

70 Made U. S. Citizens

Seventy men and women were admitted to U. S. citizenship by Federal Judge Hugh D. McLellan today after they qualified with the naturalization laws.

Neponset Clergymen Lead 500 in Oil Protest

Five hundred Neponset residents, led by three clergymen of the district, today at a three-hour hearing in City Hall, appealed to the board of streets commissioners to deny a petition for establishment of an alleged "oil farm" in that section. The petition was taken under advisement.

The commission was hearing both the proponents and opponents to a petition of the Neponset River Oil Co. for a license to keep, store and sell 1,200,000 barrels of petroleum products, including gasoline, in tanks above ground at 99 Taylor st., Neponset.

Rev. J. Irving Fletcher, pastor of Community Church, asserted that oil trucks traveling in and out of the proposed plant would menace 300 children of school age in the vicinity.

STRAW MAN CHARGED

Rev. John J. O'Donnell, pastor of St. Anne's church, and Rev. Dr. Robert L. Webb, pastor of the Ashmont St. Baptist church, joined with Rev. Dr. Fletcher.

"I want to speak for the children," said Rev. Fr. O'Donnell. Continuing, he declared: "An appraiser for the Federal Home Loan Banks told me that if this project goes through, he will reduce his appraisal of homes in the district by 50 per cent."

"Protect the little children. Do not place this menace in our midst," was the plea of Rev. Dr. Webb.

State Senator Joseph Finnegan of Dorchester headed a group of 35 officials in a plea for rejection.

"I am unable to learn who these petitioners really are," he said. "John W. Biggs, listed as the owner of this concern, is a straw man. This plant would menace lives, safety and property."

CALLED $1,600,000 PROJECT

Speaking in behalf of the petition, Atty. James M. Graham stated that $1,600,000 would be invested in erection of the property and 500 workmen would be given employment for one year.

Graham stated that underwriters had assured him that, if laws are complied with, there will be no increase in fire insurance rates for residents of the district.

ARMENIANS GET TRIAL DELAY IN CHURCH RIOT

Bruised and Bandaged Fighters Are Held Under $200 Bond

Bandages, black eyes and bruised lips and faces appeared general in Municipal Court and corridors today as 11 alleged participants in the Sunday riot between rival Armenians factions in Boylston st., opposite Boston Common, were arraigned.

All but one of the defendants wore some badge of conflict, and there were other badges among the 200 spectators, many of them women with infants in arms. One woman bore a discolored eye, another had an abraised chin and a third a livid bruise on the forehead.

The defendants were Kiast Egnation, 42, of Marlboro st., Chelsea; Kirkor Aropian, 31, of Beach st., Belmont; Jack Markian, 36, of Dexter st., Watertown; Sitrak Massoubian, 40, of Hazel st., Watertown; Massob Makakian, 41, of Washington st., Lynn; John Agosian, 34, Maple st., Waltham; Samuel Sarafian, 40, Grove st., Belmont, Akran Kervorkian, 38, Fifth st., Chelsea; Asa Atmuian, 28, Fifth st., Chelsea; Horhammas Asdikian, 54, Andrew st., Lynn, and John Habesian, 42 of Greenwich st., Cambridge.

BOND IS SET

All 11 were charged with inciting to riot. All except Habesian were also charged with participating in an affray. Habesian, as his second charge, was accused of sauntering and loitering.

The defendants were held in $200 each for a hearing Friday after pleading not guilty to all charges.

Seven of the 11 arrested men were treated at the Warren ave. station for lacerations sustained during the rioting. Patrolman Thomas J. Casey of the Back Bay station suffered a laceration of the ear during the fighting and was treated at City Hospital.

The trouble broke out shortly after noon yesterday and in a few minutes Boylston st. was in a turmoil as men and women members of the rival factions swung into action. A detail of 150 police, armed with tear gas bombs and night sticks was rushed to the scene and finally halted the riot but not before many had been injured.

Police say the fighting was between members of the Dashnaks, the Armenian Revolutionary Federation and the Church group, followers of the slain archbishop.

RIVALS PASS BLAME

Members of the Dashnaks claim the rival organization started the trouble by attempting to break up a meeting they had scheduled at the Colonial Theater. The meeting was held after the rioting had been halted.

The rival group, which was meeting in Steinert Hall, claim members of the Dashnaks started the fighting by coming to their gathering and attempting to entice members to their meeting.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Peace Advocate Victim of Armenian Riot

Kirkor Aropian, 31, of 323 Beach st., Belmont (in center with bandaged head), found the way of the peace advocate is hard. He tried to restore peace after a street battle in connection with the meeting of rival Armenian factions and was severely hurt. He was arrested and arraigned in court today, bandages and all. (Boston American photo.)

EXPOSE BOOSTS SLASH IDEA

Exposure by the Boston Evening American of exorbitant excess charges for poll and old age assistance taxes in Malden was followed today by a move to remedy the situation.

President Arthur P. Mullaney of the common council declared that he will demand that tax collections be made by 12 constables instead of by the deputy city collector. Mullaney said that under the present system many poll tax bills amounted to $4.20 instead of $2. Old age assistance tax bills are proportionately high he added.

Mullaney will ask that the 5200 bills placed in the deputy collector's hands for collection be shared by other constables in the city and that the high rates charged the citizens in interest, summonses and collection fees be materially reduced.

President Mullaney believes that there are plenty of constables in Malden who will endeavor to collect the unpaid poll tax and old age bills for half, or even less than half, of the present costs.

He declares such bills are against people who are least able to pay them and that the threats of arrest for non-payment of such bills, now contained in the warrants served by the deputy city collector, shall be eliminated from such notices.

Cigarette Blamed for Fire in Store

Fire, caused by a carelessly thrown cigarette, today was blamed for $150 damage to the three-story frame building at 464 Salem st., Malford. The place is occupied by the Hesbert Hardware store, the M. and H. Liquor store and the Alphonse Andagian beauty shop.

Charles F. Pierce Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held for Charles F. Pierce, 83, of Waverly st., Malden, at the First Universalist Church, Malden, at 1 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Gardner.

A resident of Malden for nearly 45 years, he died at his home yesterday after a long illness.

Fr. Ahern Assails Church Atheists

Religious humanists of the present day are no more than atheists in the opinion of the Rev. Michael J. Ahern, S. J., given in an address at the annual communion breakfast of the New England Province, Federation of College Catholic Clubs, at Hotel Touraine.

Marshal Murphy Denies He Seeks Probe of Keville

In a candid and temperate statement today, U. S. Marshal John J. Murphy denied he was asking for an investigation of the administration of his predecessor, Col. William J. Keville.

He added that if anyone had evidence of wrongdoing in the previous administration, it would be considered. The statement follows:

"My attention has been called to recent newspaper articles relative to an investigation of the administration of my predecessor in the marshal's office.

"I want to make it clear that I have not asked for any investigation, nor have I been consulted by anyone with reference to the conduct of the marshal's office during the previous administration.

"Upon assuming office, the accounts of my predecessor were turned over to me in the customary manner required by the Department of Justice, and all accounts were verified as correct.

"I have no knowledge of any false receipts or signatures being on file in this office. However, if anybody has information to this effect, it is their duty to present it to me. Personally, I do not believe that Col. William J. Keville, my predecessor, would ever approve or countenance any wrongdoing. I have known Col. Keville to be an upright and honorable man, and if by chance there was any deviation from the path of duty, it must have been done by subordinates without Col. Keville's knowledge.

"In the conduct of the marshal's office, as well as that of any other large division of governmental activity, whether national, state or municipal, it is imperative that an executive impose trust and confidence in those associated with him. Sometimes this confidence is violated. It is the risk that every man in public life must take. However, if there were any shortcomings on the part of the subordinates, I do not see how my predecessor could be blamed any more than the president of a large bank could be accused for the shortage of a cashier."

MAYOR'S POLICY STIRS BATTLE

The resolution presented to the Workingmen's Club of Suffolk County condemning the discharge of city employes by Mayor Mansfield will be acted upon by the organization a week from Wednesday night.

The resolution was presented at a meeting yesterday but was tabled after a four-hour battle. Although the resolution was not accepted yesterday a motion to have it stricken from the records was defeated.

Mayor Mansfield's policy was attacked by State Senators Edward C. Carroll and William F. Madden, two of the several speakers, during the meeting.

Patrolman Victim of Gang Stricken

Patrolman Daniel McDonald who was brutaly beaten by members of the Gustin Gang months ago, suffered a hemorrhage today in his home at 28 North st., South Boston.

Physicians said his condition was grave, and might be fatal. He was taken to City Hospital. Two members of the Gustin mob are serving time for the beating given the officer.

CHARITY GETS DUNPHY CASH

Trustees of three hospitals and children's homes today were to receive formal notification of the terms of the will of the late James W. Dunphy, former publisher of the Record and Advertiser, who in 1922 set aside a perpetual trust fund for their benefit, and which now has grown to more than $1,000,000.

The terms of the will became operative through the death of the publisher's wife Saturday in Carney Hospital.

Among the institutions named in the trust fund are the Home for Destitute Catholic Children, Carney Hospital, Children's Hospital, Little Sisters of the Poor of Somerville and Roxbury, New England Hospital for Women and Children and the Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children.

Albert B. Morgan, 72, Dies in Malden

Albert B. Morgan, 72, proprietor of a Malden drug store for more than 50 years and one of the town's largest real estate holders, died today at his home, 175 Maple st. He is survived by his widow and three sons, Henry A. and Russell B. of Malden and Alva of New York.

FAVORED MAN BUYS STILLS AT BARGAIN PRICES

Inquiry Reveals His Profits Were Split With Federal Agents After Raids; Law Ignored in Auctions

By JAMES J. SMITH

Thousands of dollars worth of stills, motors and other valuable equipment seized in liquor raids have been sold through the office of the United States marshal on faked bids.

Legal procedure in the sale of such equipment was sidetracked so that one man alone might purchase such equipment and cut up his profits with certain federal officers.

ONE MAN PURCHASED ALL

Court examiners brought here from Washington as the result of Boston Evening American disclosures of irregularities in the marshal's office will soon learn that one man in this city—and one alone—could purchase seized equipment from the Columbus ave. storage warehouse of the U. S. marshal.

They will learn that the favored one bought sugar from that warehouse at one-quarter of a cent per pound.

They will learn that he bought brand new motors for whiskey stills at less than one third of their value and sold them afterward to bootleggers.

They will learn that he never entered into competition with other bidders—that no other firm had a chance to get in on the "play."

They will learn that seized equipment was sold to this man when he didn't even offer a bid and that the law which requires publication of the impending sale of seized equipment was repeatedly ignored.

Some of the things the court examiners may not learn include the final pay-offs which were distributed among federal office holders.

Already, as a result of articles published in this newspaper, the testimony of certain members of the marshal's staff is being prepared for official investigators.

TWO AGREE TO TESTIFY

At least two deputy marshals will explain how they were forced by a superior officer to sign their names to vouchers by which a federal official cheated their own department. [illegible] graft in the form of transportation fees on prisoners sent to Worcester and Springfield jails.

The true story of the forged signatures of John Strong, of North ave., Easton, will be revealed to court examiners by another member of the marshal's staff.

Strong's "signature" appears on the court order which provides that $7500 of liquor was returned to him after an illegal seizure. The Boston Evening American has learned that signature is a forgery and that Strong never got his liquor back.

Disclosures in this newspaper of irregularities in the marshal's office over a period of years struck the federal building like a bombshell last Saturday. The result was an order for official investigation by the new U. S. Atty. Francis J. W. Ford.

It was the climax of several weeks of investigation by the Boston Evening American during which many persons familiar with the situation were questioned.

Virtually all those questioned were as vigorous in their defense of the former marshal, Col. William J. Keville, as they were bitter toward certain of his subordinates in whom Keville placed absolute confidence.

Every conceivable form of graft and "chiseling" was practiced by certain federal officers during the years that prohibition brought thousands of liquor law violators into the Federal Building.

The Boston Evening American has learned that during that period a certain group wielded absolute power over federal officials and were permitted the run of the building.

WOMAN LINKED IN PROBE

Not only did this group control the transaction of certain business in the Federal Building but actually approached federal officers with pleas to stage "fake arrests" so that they might profit.

As the probe of U. S. Atty Ford and department of justice officials got under way the name of a woman will enter the investigation. It was also shown that she was arrested on a minor violation of the federal prohibition law and by means of threats forced to give up valuable possessions which found their way into the hands of a federal official.

That official is still holding his office in the Federal Building and will be among those questioned by Department of Justice agents in connection with another form of graft involving fake vouchers.

BARTON FACES CALL

One of the first witnesses to be questioned by Department of Justice agents will be former Deputy Marshal Clifford Barton who left that office two months ago with an honorable record.

Barton accompanied the $7500 load of liquor on the trip to Easton Feb. 18, 1932—the load which never reached its destination despite the receipt filed in the marshal's office.

During that trip Barton acted under orders of a superior officer and had nothing to do with the disposition of the liquor.

Further disclosures of irregularities in the Federal Building will be published in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

Stork Escapes Auto Crash

Mrs. Lucille Guarino of Cohasset, today was awaiting the arrival of a baby in a maternity ward in a Boston hospital after she had narrowly escaped death in a triple auto crash yesterday while on her way to the city in her husband's auto.

Both she and her husband escaped injuries although their machine was damaged, when they became involved in a crash with two other cars at [illegible] st. and [illegible] rd. Cohasset.

Two daughters of one of the drivers, Frank Wayland of Mountford st., Back Bay, were injured. They are Miss Dorothy Wayland who suffered a fracture of the shoulder, and Miss Louise Wayland, 18, who received injuries to her face and neck.

Northern Bridge Repairs Urged

Mayor Mansfield today sent an order to the city council for repair of the present Northern ave. bridge at estimated cost of $[illegible]. In his communication to the council the mayor stated he is convinced it would be better to expend $1,000,000 for a new bridge rather than to make repairs to the present structure but that in view of council action in rejecting such an order last week he was adopting his new course.

REALTY OWNERS ASK INQUIRY

Resolutions calling for a public investigation of the welfare department and for Mayor Mansfield to cut his salary in half were adopted at a meeting of more than 1000 men and women under the auspices of the Massachusetts Real Estate Owners' Association at Tremont Temple.

Several speakers favored a bill limiting all taxes to a minimum of $20 per thousand; reassessment and street railway properties.

Speakers included Eric Nelson, Former Representative Thomas A. Niland, Former Councillor Francis E. Kelly and Mrs. Hannah M. Connors.

Bill Is Urged to Stop Taxi 'Raids'

Suspension of the law passed in [illegible] prohibiting taxicabs from raiding the lines of the Boston Elevated Street Railway, is sought in a bill filed today by Rep. Hyman Manevitch of Boston.

In a recent test case the Supreme Court upheld the validity of the law, and Elevated officials concerned with the fact that the taxpayers have to make up deficits on the road, indicated that they were prepared to wage a vigorous war against cab drivers who pick up passengers in question.

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser—Win $100 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $100 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $50 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $15 for the next best, $10 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 25 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

LATEST MARKETS

STATE ST. COMMENT — STOCKS AND BONDS
COMMODITY EXCHANGES

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1934

BUSINESS NEWS

LEWIS HANEY — SPECTATOR'S COMMENT
B. C. FORBES

MOTOR MAKERS ARE ORDERING MORE STEEL

Rails Are Covering the Second Quarter Requirements

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Th[illegible] rise [illegible] week [illegible] mo[illegible] heavy [illegible] is [illegible] chee[illegible] wh[illegible] tai[illegible] without [illegible] activity a[illegible] tal goods [illegible] facture [illegible] ity w[illegible] waiting [illegible] the co[illegible] best part of [illegible] good news [illegible] steel is [illegible] ers [illegible] flow [illegible] ume [illegible] tor make[illegible] Railro[illegible] also do[illegible] higher sch[illegible] are report[illegible] cover the[illegible] ments Ur[illegible] creas[illegible] on steel products, which take effect this week, produced buyers into [illegible] mostly [illegible] effect be[illegible] 15.

P. A. O'Connell

P. A. O'Connell, state NRA compliance director calls attention to the fact that until the Investment Bankers code provisions setting up an organization to care for labor complaints are approved by the administration, all complaints shall be referred to the State Director for Compliance. Until such approval is given neither the Investment Bankers Committee nor any Regional Code Committee shall attempt to investigate or adjust complaints regarding labor violations of the code.

Wee[illegible] land [illegible] some [illegible] farm p[illegible] increases [illegible] 43 per cent [illegible] fiting [illegible] territory [illegible] mates that [illegible] should [illegible] greater [illegible] makes [illegible] for the [illegible]

Notes: Mail order sales, as depicted on a chart, have apparently turned upward for good. In every year, since 1927, a sharp drop in sales took place at the turn of the year. . . This year sales did not fall off to either the 1932 or 33 level, and are but little under 1931. . . We have noted Sears Roebuck here recently as acting as though it were under accumulation from a chartist's standpoint. Statistical evidence now confirms our bullish views.

Wh[illegible] point [illegible] by the [illegible] we are [illegible] before [illegible] A se[illegible] carry [illegible] Dow J[illegible] new p[illegible] with [illegible] careful t[illegible] hold to a[illegible] test d at [illegible]

Briefs. The Dies silver bill is expected to pass. . . Congress is to be hurried out of Washington by May 15 if possible. . . [illegible] Refrigerator is setting new shipping records. . . All the result of the company's huge advertising and sales program. . . Expect the biggest [illegible] in [illegible] years. . . That is the world [illegible] . . . With the [illegible] producers are w[illegible] for reserves.

Foreign Exchanges

New York, [illegible] Exchange [illegible] $517⅝, Franc [illegible] cts.

Market Followers Hopeful of Some New Stimulation

By WALL ST. SPECTATOR

Wall Street goes into the new week with the feeling that there are some important developments [illegible] For one thing President [illegible] due back from his fishing trip, and things down in Washington may be stirred up. Then again, the revised stock bill will be out in a few days. Along with the expected action on silver in the Senate, market followers are hopeful of some new stimulus.

GOLD RUMORS REVIVED

The r[illegible] of th[illegible] w[illegible] the [illegible] price [illegible] \$1 at [illegible] are skeptical.

National Distillers, 'tis said, may be the first liquor company to break the ice by paying a dividend.

A $2 annual basis at the next meeting is whispered by those who follow the company's affairs. . . Schenley is likely to follow if this occurs.

Allied Chemical holders are still casting longing eyes at the big block of [illegible] stock [illegible] the com[illegible] O[illegible] other companies [illegible] the [illegible]table distribution of these shares to stockholders.

The optimism over the size of the ore movement this year is becoming apparent in the greater activity in the ore carriers like Northern Pacific and Great Northern.

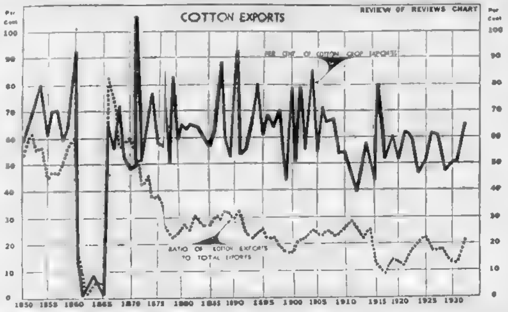
Allis-Chalmers Gets Penn Order

Pennsylvania Railroad placed orders amounting to over $500,000 [illegible] electri[illegible] [illegible] with [illegible] switches.

Coca-Cola Corp. Income $610,371

C[illegible] Corp [illegible] March 31, 1934 [illegible] $610,371 after [illegible] $[illegible] in first [illegible]

Cotton Eports Are in Decline



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Review of Reviews

Here is a chart which touches the lifeline of the entire cotton-growing area. This area includes ten of our southern states. In these states as a group a higher proportion of the population derives its livelihood from the cultivation of the land than any other single group of states. Further more this is a part of the country which may be classified as old American in its racial composition. We are in the position of treating with a crop which forms the source of income for a substantial part of the United States, inhabited predominantly by old American stock.

The cotton grower of the South both before and after the Civil War had the feeling that his interests were sacrificed for the sake of the industrial and commercial states in the North and the Middle Atlantic Coast. He considered the imposition of a high protective tariff as a limitation upon the buying power of the principal foreign consumers of cotton, and a special subsidy to the American manufacturers which the Southerner was forced to underwrite. This sentiment is still strong in the South and accounts for the support of free trade by Southern senators and representatives in Congress.

The chart shows the changes which have taken place in the position of King Cotton. His rights to the farm throne have been seriously questioned by the developments in the last 10 years, developments which, as the chart clearly shows, are simply a continuation of a well marked trend leading back to the decade after the Civil War.

Prior to the war from 50 per cent to 60 per cent of all our exports consisted of cotton. Furthermore from 60 per cent to 90 per cent of all the cotton raised was sold abroad. In at least one case—in 1871 exports exceeded the total crop for that year, a paradoxical fact due to the large carryover the preceding year.

Since that time the portion of the cotton crop exported has declined as well as the ratio of cotton exports to total exports. At the present time between 50 per cent and 60 percent of the total crop is sold abroad and this constitutes from 12 per cent to 20 per cent of all our exports.

Clearly in the case of cotton at least it will be necessary to cultivate foreign markets for many years to come, since it would be nothing short of tragic to attempt at this time to limit cotton production to domestic needs.

BOSTON STOCKS ARE MIXED

Mixed trend prevailed in the trading on the Boston Stock Exchange today. Changes were limited to a narrow range. Torrington reached a new high, [illegible] up [illegible] a point. American Pneumatic second preferred advanced a point.

American Telephone was a shade lower while New England Telephone advanced slightly. Edison Electric, selling ex-dividend, was better than a point higher.

Pennsylvania and Atchison were fractionally lower. Boston & Maine prior preferred dropped a point. Nash Motors, First National Stores and American Woolen were lower fractionally.

Live News of Today's Leaders in Wall St.

STEEL manufacturers assert they will obtain scarcely any benefit from the substantial advances in prices they are now making until they have produced an amount of steel equal to about four months of consumption at the increased cost caused by the wage advance of a week ago. There had been losses in some products, notably sheets, strips and wire products, and these have been increased. While the advance prices will prevail on all steel shipped after June 30, buyers will anticipate requirements when possible. Price advances are expected to drive in a substantial extra tonnage.

United Aircraft Income $1,622,361

Report of United Aircraft & Transport Corp for year ended Dec. 31, 1933, certified by independent auditors, shows net income of $1,622,361 after depreciation, minority interest, federal taxes and other charges, equivalent after preferred dividends to 56 cents a share on the 2,087,448 no-par shares of common stock outstanding at the end of the year. This compares with net income of 1932 of $1,687,663, equal to 53 cents a share on 2,086,572 common shares.

Market Pattern Has Traders Guessing

The market's crawling progress into higher territory has the trading element guessing. Even students of the Dow theory are puzzled over the intermediate trend for the present reading gives an impression ranging from negligible to favorable. The favorable factors are the manner in which the averages held on several tests of the 48-50-level for the rails and around 99 for the industrials and the progress since made on the upside. The negligible side of the picture is the absence of important volume on the upside for one principle of the Dow theory is that a reasonable trading volume must accompany a price move in order to give the trend real technical significance.

Long Seasonal Demand Expected

Because of the large volume of business that has been held up because of strikes and threats of walkouts many corporation officials are looking forward to a well-sustained spring demand right up to June. The severe winter weather held up a considerable amount of construction work. The figures on construction awards recently have been exceptionally favorable. There is a normal lag between the awarding of contracts and actual construction, so that the immediate future appears progressing.

Youngstown Steel Leaders Bullish

If the officials of steel companies in the Youngstown district are good prophets a virtual boom should be witnessed in that territory in the next few months. Some producers are preparing for 100 per cent operations in some of their mills in the next four to five weeks and predictions are being made that the district average of ingot output may reach 70 per cent which would be a new high for four years. The steel rate in Youngstown will be 56 per cent at the start of this week, a gain of 1 per cent over the preceding week. The current rate is the high for 1934.

Bond Exchange Called Gratifying

Exchange subscriptions amounting to about $550,000,000 had been received up to close of business Saturday for the new series of 3¼ per cent 10-12-year bonds to be issued April 16, said Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

"While applications for exchange have been coming in with gratifying promptness," he stated, "it is possible that some holders of the securities eligible for exchange, particularly holders of the called Fourth Liberties, may not realize fully the advantages of making the exchange."

Rail Equipment Inquiries Listed

Current railway equipment inquiries include 200 hopper cars of 70-ton capacity for the Central of Georgia. The Gulf Mobile & Northern is planning to enter the market for 200 freight cars, while the Boston & Maine has asked builders to submit bids on five or 10 locomotives.

FURTHER RISE IN MARKET IS PREDICTED

Action of Stocks, to a "Chart Reader," Noteworthy

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, April 9—Last week the stock market averages gained nearly two points, and the bond averages rose each day, reaching a new high for the year.

On the whole, the action tends to confirm opinion that (barring radical political developments) there is good demand underneath, and that buying will come in a dip.

To a "chart reader" the action of the market is noteworthy. In fact I find nothing quite like it since back in 1927. There has been a gradual, steady advance for eight days with no "gaps" or spurts. All the time, the volume of trading has been low.

The market as a whole may be said to have done somewhat better than the "average," as a sizeable majority of the issues traded in have gained, while there has been more or less irregularity among the "leaders." The number of different issues traded in has been fairly large, while the percentage of activity confined to a few favorites has been low.

If any inference is to be drawn, it seems to me that it is the suggestion of a further rise. Perhaps the tendency to buy low price stocks just because more shares can be acquired for a given sum, is too pronounced. This invites stocks, some signs of which appeared last week. But on the whole a cautious, selective buying is predominant.

The man who would buy stocks for investment should ever remember that it is the number of dollars he pays and the income they bring in which count. Better 10 shares of a good stock at 100 than 100 shares of a poor stock at 10.

I do not advise any less caution. One should keep in mind the following facts. The market has risen for eight days. It has shown some tendency to round off. This comes just as it nears the resistance level shown between Feb. 25 and March 13. Business is hesitating a little on account of labor troubles, increased costs, and consumer resistance. CWA and PWA expenditures are just now smaller than anticipated.

So (barring unexpected drastic action from Washington) I look for no severe reaction. I advise an attitude of cautious investment in equities of the less spectacular sort, which both earn fair dividends and are likely to benefit by inflation, but think it well to retain part of one's funds for "averaging down" during a reaction.

Cotton Lower in New York Market

New York, April 9 (INS)—A steadier tone developed in the cotton market today after an opening slump of more than 25 cents a bale, following an announcement that House and Senate conferees would meet at 2:30 p. m. today to adjust differences on the Bankhead cotton control bill.

Futures were off 1 to 4 points. May was off 3 at 12.02, July off 3 at 12.11, October off 4 at 12.24, December off 1 at 12.35, and January off 2 at 12.42.

Rayon Activity Trends Downward in Month of March

Although shipments of rayon yarns from mills to consumers for the first quarter of 1934 were substantially above total shipments for the corresponding period last year, the movement during March registered a downward trend, states the Textile Organon, published by Tubize Chatillon Corp.

The March index of average rayon deliveries is calculated at 344 (with 1923-25 average equalling 100), which represents a pronounced decline from the revised February index of 423. Corrected to seasonal variation, the March index continued the decline which began in January.

"Shipments of rayon during the first quarter of 1934 averaged 385 as compared with an average of 282 for the same quarter of 1933," adds the paper. "Thus the rate of shipments for this year was 37 per cent ahead of last year. This fact, plus the balancing effect of the February acetate price cut on the rayon price structure, would not indicate any immediate pressure on rayon prices generally. Of course, the pressure of lower silk prices may become a more serious matter in the future, but up to the present time the diversion of demand from rayon to silk in the woven goods field has not reached serious proportions."

AIRCRAFT CORP. PLANS SPLIT

United Aircraft & Transport Corp. plans to split up into three companies, divorcing transport from manufacturing. A directors' meeting will be held soon to approve a plan and then a special stockholders' meeting will act upon it.

The company also made public letters and telegrams to the Post Office showing it is losing over $250,000 a month as a result of cancellation of mail contracts.

It does not state whether it will bid on temporary mail contracts. If it should, as expected, it will do so without reorganization of executive personnel, judging from statements that none of its officers has been guilty of Post Office charges of fraud and collusion.

United Air Lines, the transport unit, would be segregated from the holding corporation and the manufacturing units be divided into two widely separated groups—one in the West centering on Boeing Airplane Co. in Seattle and one in the East on Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Co. and its associated Hartford companies.

Grains Higher in Chicago Trading

Chicago, April 9 (AP)—Grain prices scored advances today after a wavering start. Dearth of moisture in domestic wheat areas both Northwest and Southwest had some bullish effects. Opening unchanged to ⅛ lower, May 86⅛-¼, wheat soon rose all around. Corn started unchanged to ⅛ up and subsequently advanced further.

Cuban-American Sugar Assets Up

Balance sheet of Cuban-American Sugar Co. as of Sept. 30, 1933 shows current assets including $521,245 cash of $7,292,472 and current liabilities of $532,159 against cash of $292,744, current assets of $7,171,407 and current liabilities of $1,166,679 at the end of preceding fiscal year.

BUSINESS MEN SEE RECOVERY AS ASSURED

Further Experiments Are Unnecessary, Says Forbes

By B. C. FORBES

Notice is being very, very politely served on Washington by business leaders that recovery is assured without further revolutionary experiments calculated to torpedo the Constitution.

B C Forbes

Until last week industrial Napoleons had kept significantly silent. Now the head of America's largest automotive enterprise and the head of our largest steel corporation come forth with the public declaration that recovery forces are at work throughout the world and that America is in a condition to regain prosperity without additional political nostrums.

You can safely assume that from now on business, industry, finance will become more articulate, that they will loosen the muzzle they have deemed it prudent to fasten upon themselves thus far during the many-sided activities and innovations of the New Deal. Hereafter, criticism of the Administration will be intermingled with the commendation heretofore exclusively voiced by men of important affairs fearful of bringing down upon their heads the wrath of "crack-down" Johnson or other bureaucrats, now clothed with indefinite, if not infinite, authority.

The latest underground intimations from Washington are that more conciliatory policies are to be pursued. Regulation of exchanges is to be very substantially modified and the Securities Act is to have some of its most forbidding teeth drawn — so the financial world hears.

And, amazingly enough, NRA Johnson announces that he will not insist that the autocratic power to compel any or all business to apply for a license be renewed after the date originally specified for its expiration, June 15.

This writer for months has contended that business and employment could climb back towards normalcy only if a reasonable measure of co-operation were extended by Washington and the policy of high-handed coercion was abandoned. When such sentiments were first expressed in this column they evoked storms of protest and denunciation, for anyone to dare to do anything but loudly and blindly applaud every spasm of the Brain Trust, every revolutionary outpouring from theoristic amateurs, was adjudged high treason.

At least mentally, some semblance of freedom is beginning to reappear among citizens carrying enormous responsibilities, citizens entrusted with the well-being of scores of thousands, even hundreds of thousands, of wage earners.

Boston Curb

Sales	High	Low	Last
200 Eagle & Blue B	35c	35c	35c
350 Fawn Mining	1¼	1¼	1¼
100 H Porter Dist B	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
20 Unit Verde Ext	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞

GEN. MOTORS IN SALES GAIN

Total sales of cars and trucks to dealers by General Motors Corp. in March including Canadian sales and overseas shipments were 153,250, against 100,848 in February and 58,018 in March, 1933.

March sales to consumers in United States totaled 98,174 against 47,436 in March 1933 and 58,911 in February. Sales to dealers in the United States in March were 119,858, compared with 45,098 in March of last year and 82,222 in February.

For three months total sales to dealers were 316,654, against 199,749 in like period last year. Sales to consumers in United States for three months were 180,523, against 140,369 the year before.

Sales to dealers in United States for two months were 248,270, against 167,584 in the like period last year.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	Prev Bid
First National	37	38½	37
Boston Safe Dep&T	280		280
Merchants	265		265
National Rockland	48	51	48
National Shawmut	22½	24	22½
N England Trust	400		400
Second National	90		90
State St. Trust	215		215
U S Trust	9	10	9½
Webster & Atlas	25	30	25

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$13,000,000
Boston clearance	$26,000,000

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	Prev Bid
Bankers Trust	63	65	62½
Brooklyn Trust	93	98	93
Cent Hanover	128	129½	125
Chase National	28	30	28
Chemical Bk & Tr	41	42	41
City	29	31	28¾
Continental	13½	15½	13
Corn Exchange	5[illegible]	59	54
Empire Trust	18	20⅝	18
First National	1660	1700	1650
Guaranty Trust	315	350	342
Irving Trust	17⅝	19⅝	17
Manhattan	31	33	30
Manufacturers	21	23	20⅞
New York Trust	99	102	98
Public National	30	32	30

New York Bonds

	High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
M K & T 4½s 78	81	81	81
M K & T 5s A 62	86½	86½	86½
M K & T 4s B 62	75	75	75
M K & T adj 5s 67	67	67	67
Nat Dairy 5¼s 48	92½	92	92
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rem Rand 5½s A 47ww	91	90	90
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
StP Minn&Man 5s 43	105	105	105
San A&Aran Pass 4s 43	81	80	80
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shell Un Oil 5s 47	99	99	99
Shell Pipe L 5s 52	100	99⅝	100
Sinc Con Oil 7s A 37	101	101	101
So Pac 4s 49 cit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
So Pac col 4½s 69ww	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stand O NY 4½s 51	102½	102½	102½
Texas Corp 5s 44	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tex & Pac 5s C 79	81	81	[illegible]
Third Av adj inc 5s60	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Un Drug 5s 53	84	84	84
U S Rub 5s 47	87	86	86
Utah P & L 5s 44	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wabash RR 1st 5s 39	90	89	89
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Walworth 6s A 45	39	38	39
Warren Bros 6s 41	58	57½	58
West El deb 5s 44	102½	101	[illegible]
Western Md 1st 4s 52	84	83½	83½
West Union 4½s 50	90½	90	90½
Wh & L Erie rf B 5s 66	101	100¼	101
Wilson & Co 1st 6s 41	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
Yngstwn S&T 5s 70 B	85½	85⅛	85½

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chg
Am Pneu	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Pneu [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atchison RR	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am T [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Anaconda	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Balt & Oh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bendix	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Beth Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chrysler	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cities Serv	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Col Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Commwlth S[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cons Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cop Range	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Curtiss W	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
E G & F As	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
do p pr	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
E Mass pf [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
*Edison	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Elec B & S	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
First Nat	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen Elec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen Mot	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gillette	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Helvetia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hudson Mot	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Int Hydro E	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Isle Royale	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kennecott Cop	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝	[illegible]
M[illegible] Ward	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N E Tel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
No Am[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penn R R	35½	35	35	[illegible]
[illegible] Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Std Br[illegible]	[illegible]	22	22	[illegible]
Stone & Web	[illegible]	[illegible]	9	[illegible]
Swift & Co	18⅛	18	18	[illegible]
Torrington	62	61	62	1
Un Aircraft	23½	22	22⅞	[illegible]
Un Carbide	4[illegible]	4[illegible]	45	[illegible]
United Drug	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	15	[illegible]
Un Corp	6	6	6	[illegible]
United Fruit	6[illegible]	[illegible]	69	[illegible]
Un Gas & Imp	17	17	17	[illegible]
United Shoe	62	[illegible]	62	[illegible]
U Shoe pf	36	[illegible]	36	[illegible]
U Twist Dr	12	[illegible]	12	[illegible]
U S Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Utah Apex	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	[illegible]
Utah Metal	[illegible]	[illegible]	3	[illegible]
Westinghouse	37	[illegible]	37	[illegible]

*Ex-dividend.

BONDS

	High	Low	Last	Chg
P C Poca 7s	103½	103	103½	[illegible]

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Air Investors ws	9-16	9-16	9-16
Alum Co of Am pf	72¼	72	72¼
Am Cyanam B	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞
Am Gas & El	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝
Am Light & T	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝
Am Maracaibo	1	1	1
Am Superpwr	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
Anchor Post Fence	2¼	2¼	2¼
Ark Nat'l Gas A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Art Metal Works	4½	4½	4½
Assoc Gas & E A	1	1	1
Atl Coast Fish	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Atlas Corp	12⅜	12¼	12¼
Atlas Corp war	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Auto Vot	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
Bauman L pf	20	19⅞	20
Borne Scrymser	8	8	8
Bulova Watch pf	25	25	25
Butler Bros	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Cables & W A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Cana Marconi	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Celanese of Am 7 pf	98½	98½	98½
Celanese of A 1 pf	101	101	101
Cent Sta El	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Charis Corp	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞
Cities Serv	2⅛	2	2⅛
Cities Serv pf	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
Colum G & E cv pf	94½	94	94½
Comwin & S war	5-16	5-16	5-16
Cons Aircraft	11¼	11¼	11¼
Cons Copper M	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cord Corp	7	6¾	7
Creole Petrol	11¼	11¼	11¼
Cresson Gold	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Crocker Wheeler	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Crown Cent Pet	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Cusi Mex	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Inv Co Am5s47Axw	½	½	½
Iowa Neb L&P5s61	24	24	24
Iowa P&L4½s58A	19½	19½	19½
Jacksvle Gas 5s 42	81⅞	81⅞	81⅞
Kentucky Ut 5s 61	5¾	5¼	5½
Elec B & S	17	16⅞	16⅞
Empire G&F 7pc pf	19½	19½	19½
Equity Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾
European El A	12½	12½	12½
Excello A & T	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Fairchild Av A	7⅜	7¼	7⅜
Falcon Lead	3-16	3-16	3-16
Fidelio Brewery	2	2	2
Ford Motor Ltd	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Ford of Can A	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
Ford of France	3¼	3¼	3¼
Franklin Mf pf	2¼	2¼	2¼
Gen Rayon A	2	2	2
Gen Tire & Rubber	95	91	95
Gilbert AC	3[illegible]	3[illegible]	3[illegible]
Gold Seal Elec	9-16	9-16	9-16
Goldfield Cons	½	½	½
Gorham Inc A	4	4	4
Gr Rapids sVr	6¼	6¼	6¼
Gt A&P T 1st pf	126	126	126
Gt Lakes D & D	135	135	135
Greyhound Corp	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝
Hall Lamp	5⅜	5	5⅜
Hartman Tob	3	2⅞	3
Hazeltine Corp	10¾	10¾	10¾
Hiram Walker	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞
Hollinger Mines	18⅞	18¾	18¾
Hudson Bay M & S	14½	14¼	14¼
Humble Oil	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝
Hygrade Sylvania	24	24	24
Imperial Tob Canad	14½	14½	14½
Int Mining ws	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
Internat Pet	24½	24⅜	24½
Int Utilities B	15-16	15-16	15-16
Italian Sup A	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Lake Shore Mines	54¼	53½	53½
Loblaw A	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛
Long Island Lt	5½	5½	5½
Louisiana Land	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝
McCord Rad B	4½	4¼	4½
Mid States Pet A	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
Middle W Util	⅝	⅝	⅝
Min Co of Can	2½	2½	2½
Molybdenum Corp	8⅞	[illegible]	8⅝
Montgomery Wd A	114	113½	114
Nat Bellas Hess Inc	4	4	4
Nat Pow & Lt pf	56½	56½	56½
Nat Rubber M	7	7	7
Nat Service	⅝	⅝	⅝
Natomas new	10	10	10
Nat Union Radio	[illegible]	¾	¾
Neisner pf	85	85	85
N Y Merchandise	31	31	31
N Y Shipbldg fd sh	19¾	19¼	19¼
Newmont Min	53½	52½	52½
Niag Huds P A war	½	½	½
Nipissing Mines	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Nitrate Chile B	5-16	5-16	5-16
No Am Util Sec	9	9	9
No C Texas Oil	3½	3½	3½
Ohio Copper	¼	¼	¼
Ohio Oil pf	86	86	86
Pac Light pf	87	87	87
Penn G & E A	12	12	12
Pennroad vtc	3½	3½	3½
Phoenix Sec	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Pioneer Gold	14¼	14	14¼
Pitts Bes & L E	34	34	34
Potrero Sug	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Premier Gold	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Producers Royalty	½	½	½
Propper Mc [illegible]	1	1	1
Puget Sound 5 pf	12	12	12
Puget Sound 6 pf	8	8	8
Reiter Foster	⅛	⅛	⅛
Safety Car H & L	78	77	78
St Anthony Gold	9-16	9-16	9-16
Schiff & Co	37½	37	37
Select Ind Ac 5½	53¼	53⅛	53⅛
Shenandoah	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Sherwin Williams	65⅞	65⅞	65⅞
Smith A O	33	33	33
Sonotone	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
So Am Gld & Plat	4½	4½	4½
S Cal Ed pf C	18½	18½	18½
Southland Royalty	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
Stand Brewing	2¼	2¼	2¼
St Oil of Ind	27¼	27¼	17¼
St Oil of Ohio	24	24	24
Stand Silv Lead	⅛	⅛	[illegible]
Stein Cosmetic	1¼	1¼	1¼
Swift & Co new	18⅜	18	18⅛
Swift Internat	29¼	29¼	29¼
Tastyeast "A"	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Teck Hughes G	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Transcont Air Tr	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Tung S Lamp	6⅝	6½	6½
United Corp war	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
United Gas	3	2⅞	2⅞
United Gas pf	35½	35¼	35¼
United L & P A	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
United Molasses	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
United Shoe M	62	62	62
U S Foil B	10	9¾	10
U S Playing Card	27¼	26½	27
United Verde Ext	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Utah Apex Min	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Venezuelan Pet	⅞	⅞	⅞
Wayne Pump	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Wenden Copr	5-16	5-16	5-16
Wright Harg Mines	10⅛	9¾	10
Yukon Gold	11-16	11-16	11-16

STOCKS CLOSE WITH NARROW CHANGES

New York, April 9—With the financial community awaiting the return of the President and further news from the Detroit auto strike area, the stock market today turned in another listless session with prices on the whole showing little change from Saturday's close.

Trading was at a snail's pace throughout the day and turnover dropped well under a million shares to make it the slowest day in recent weeks.

The mining shares were again the only group in any consistent demand with the United States Smelting, Alaska Juneau, McIntyre, and several other coppers advancing fractionally.

The commodity markets were not of the type to give stimulus to stocks to any great extent. Wheat, corn and the other grains moved in a narrow range throughout the day to close slightly higher. Cotton declined about 25 cents a bale.

A sharp rebound in steel operations to 47.4 per cent from 43.3 per cent last week brought some demand for this group. U. S. Steel recovered an early loss as did Bethlehem, Republic and others. The upturn, though, was understood to be caused chiefly by the rush of orders getting under the April 15 increase.

General Motors, Chrysler and Auburn were depressed by a dribble of selling, but losses were only fractional. The auto accessory shares declined in sympathy.

Trading in the rails was quiet and prices were steady around their previous closing levels. The Alleghany preferred issues continued their advance and rallied several points in sympathy with the bonds, which went to new highs for the year.

Stocks were irregularly lower in the first hour. Changes were limited to a narrow range and trading was light. Metal shares displayed a firm undertone and U. S. Smelting, Alaska Juneau and American Metal chalked up fractional gains. U. S. Steel common was a shade easier while the preferred advanced a point.

American Telephone, American Stores, Auburn, Columbian Carbon and General Asphalt were down a point or more. Fractional recessions appeared in American Commercial Alcohol, Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit, Chrysler, Columbia Pictures, Consolidated Gas, du Pont and Schenley Distillers.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 150,000 shares.

The market displayed little change during the second hour. By noon some improvement had occurred in shares of Kennecott, Curtis Publishing and Chesapeake Corp.

Hazen Atlas was a point higher. Macy, McCall and United Fruit were up moderately. Howe Sound, Ludlum Steel, Motor Products, New York Central and Northern Pacific were down slightly.

Sales to noon approximated 300,000 shares.

Stocks showed a mixed trend in the third hour. Hudson Motor slipped back more than a point on news that the company would suspend operations for an indefinite period because of inability to get necessary parts. Chrysler, Auburn and Nash were down fractions to more than a point.

Metal issues continued firm. Reynolds Metal advanced more than a point. U. S. Steel cancelled a small loss. Alleghany issues were strong. U. S. Smelting and U. S. Gypsum showed gains of a point or better.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 420,000 shares.

Little was accomplished in the fourth hour of trading. The list continued to show an irregular trend. Atchison was down a point. Chrysler dropped a point. Newberry advanced more than a point. Continental Can was a major fraction lower.

General Motors, du Pont, Nash Motors, U. S. Steel, American Can and Southern Railway were down fractions to a point.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 570,000 shares.

Lackawanna Has Placed Big Orders

New York, April 9—Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad has placed order for approximately $4,000,000 of new equipment, it has been learned. Orders are as follows: 20 locomotives from the American Locomotive Co.; 350 steel hopper cars from American Car & Foundry Co.; 150 hopper cars from the Magor Car Co.; two oil-electric locomotives from General Motors and two oil-electric locomotives from Ingersoll-Rand.

Michigan Service Resumes Dividend

Chicago, April 9 (AP)—The Michigan Public Service Co., a unit of Middle West Utilities Co., resumed preferred stock dividend payments today with declaration of 87½ cents a share on the 7 per cent and 75 cents on the 6 per cent preferred, payable May 1 to stockholders of record April 14.

Stocks of Zinc in United States Up

Stocks of zinc in the United States at the end of March totaled 110,761 short tons compared with 109,793 on Feb. 28 and 139,296 on March 31, 1933, reports the American Bureau of Metal tSatistics. March production was 33,721 tons against 30,172 in February and 21,808 a year ago.

Complete Final Closing Prices--Last Sale Printed on Tape at 3:07 P. M.

NEW YORK CLOSE — NET CHANGES

Approximate Sales Today
850,000 shares
Saturday's sales 549,020
Week ago 1,367,830

Year ago 439,120
1934 to date 148,566,603
1933 to date 63,662,811
1932 to date 91,771,861

—A—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
11⅝	6¾		Adams Exp ..	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
34½	16	1	Adams Millis..	2700	34⅛	34	33	33	—1
11⅝	7¾		Addres'graph .	100	10	10	10	10	
7⅝	5⅛		Adv Rumely..	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
106¼	93⅜	3	Air Reduc	200	98⅞	98½	98¼	98¼	
3¼	1⅝		Airway Elec...	900	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
23⅞	19¼	.75b	Alaska Jun ..	300	22¼	22¼	21⅞	21⅞	
5¼	2¾		Alleghany Cr	4000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ ⅛
14⅞	5½		Allegh Cr pfw	6100	13⅞	16	13⅞	15⅞	+1⅞
12½	5¼		Allegh pf xw..	1200	12⅜	14¾	11⅞	13⅛	+1⅛
160⅜	144	6	Allied C & D..	100	151½	151½	151½	151½	+ ½
23⅜	16½		Allis-Chal	300	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
45	25	.50I	Amal L pf ...	100	38½	38½	38½	38½	—1
53⅜	41½	2	Amerada Cor..	700	52⅜	53⅛	52½	52½	— ⅛
36	25⅛		Am Ag Ch.. .	100	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅛
23	14⅞		Am B'nk Note.	600	19⅜	20¼	19½	19½	— ¼
12⅜	7½		Am Beet Sug.	1000	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
65	46½		Am B S pf....	50	63	63⅜	63	63½	+ ⅛
38	28	.80	Am B S Fdv..	100	32½	32¼	32½	32½	— ½
107	96	7	Am Br Sh pf..	20	108	108	108	108	+1
107⅜	94½	4	American Can.	500	102¼	102⅜	102	102	—1
142	126½	7	Am Can pf....	200	140⅜	140⅜	140⅜	140⅜	—1⅜
33⅞	23¼		Am C & F....	100	27½	27½	27½	27½	
56½	38¼		Am C & F pf.	100	47	47	47	47	—1½
62½	47		Am Com Alc..	100	49¼	50	49¼	50	
5	2⅛		Am En Til....	100	3⅝	3⅝	3½	3½	— ⅛
13⅜	7⅜		Am F Pwr....	100	10	10⅛	10	10⅛	— ⅛
10½	7¼		Am H & L....	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ¼
35⅝	26⅛	2.40	Am H Prod...	700	33⅞	34	33⅞	34	
10	6⅛		Am Ice	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
11	6⅛		Am Internat..	200	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	
8	4		Am LaFa pf..	10	7½	7½	7½	7½	— ½
28⅜	26¼		Am Loco	100	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	—1
74⅝	50		Am Loco pf...	100	68½	68½	68½	68½	+ ½
19⅜	13	80	Am M Fdv....	1700	17⅛	17¼	16¾	17	
27⅝	18		Am Metals ...	6400	25⅝	26⅛	25⅛	26	+ ⅜
12¼	5⅞		Am P & L....	1000	8⅜	8⅞	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
26¼	12⅛	.62I	A P&I 5pc pf..	100	18½	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
17⅜	13⅜		A R & S S ..	3100	15¼	15⅝	15¼	15½	+ ⅛

MID-VICTORIAN BRIDAL TREND -:- DON'T ENVY GIRL OF MANY CONQUESTS

Given in Marriage

—By Adele Garrison—

Philip Veritzen, dramatic producer, fighting to break up the romance between his son, Noel, and Mary, a budding Veritzen star, has decided to send her to Paris for a year of study, her departure to be in three weeks. Mary complains to her Aunt Madge. To thwart Philip Veritzen's obvious intent to separate Mary and Noel, Madge proposes an immediate marriage. Her Aunt suggests that Mary telephone Noel. While they are waiting for Noel, Lillian drops in, and soon after Madge, answering a phone call for Dicky, receives some enlightening news. The insolence of the mysterious "Floss," and her complaint that "the Dicky-bird was 'holding out on her' about 'is being a married man," leaves Madge on the verge of collapse. Lillian's cynical comment on the mysterious "Floss" soothes Madge, and she calmly prepares to pass on the message to Dicky. Dicky's knock interrupts the discussion, by Madge and Lillian, of the message sent by the mysterious "Floss."

CHAPTER [illegible]

"TALK OF the [illegible] the antlers and [illegible]," Lillian whispered [illegible] as Dicky's knock sounded at the door. "He certainly is making a timely appearance. He won't have even a suspicious thought coming about my [illegible] present when you give him that message from the 'Floss' [illegible]. It will be the most natural thing in the world for me to be here [illegible] ly as we've just had the message."

"Coming, Dicky!" she raised her voice as the knock sounded impatiently again.

She waved an encouraging hand at me and, hurrying to the door, threw it open.

"What, ho! The Dicky bird!" she exclaimed with a mocking lilt in her voice. Dicky started in affected surprise.

DICKY SENSES TROUBLE

"As I live! Boadicea, herself, in full battle array, scythes [illegible] sharpened. What have I done now? I'm [illegible] bad somewhere. I know that by the inflection of your low sweet voice."

Lillian [illegible] at him [illegible] cally.

"There is such a thing as a guilty conscience [illegible] conscious [illegible]," she giggled. "I've always [illegible] before, but now I [illegible]."

Dicky halted [illegible] the room to [illegible].

"What [illegible], anyway?" he asked. "I seem to see the preparations for taking me for a ride. Madge, are you in on this?"

From somewhere I [illegible] a careless [illegible].

"I suppose you might call it that, if you mean knowing the thing to which Lillian is referring," I said. "But it isn't important. Come over here and tell me how things are going."

He came over obediently [illegible] me, with what was either genuine tenderness or a most creditable imitation, and dropped down in the easy chair Lillian had vacated in order to let him in.

"That's what we want to hear," she said provocatively. "how things are going."

Dicky looked from her to me.

"Look here, you two," he [illegible]. "Quit your [illegible] and get whatever you have to say off your respective chests."

"After you [illegible]," [illegible] told him [illegible].

"Don't [illegible]," I urged. "Tell us all the news."

"There isn't any," he said pessimistically. "[illegible] Man Depression's seeing to that. But I suppose I can't complain. I've only had my income cut [illegible] I can hardly find it [illegible] of the men I know are trying to trade their [illegible] for a pound of butter and [illegible] did get [illegible] so we can [illegible] times a week again. But walk softly, Madge [illegible]."

Behind his extravagance of speech, I [illegible] the letdown of his [illegible] buoyant optimism [illegible] guessed that he had just received some bit of bad news which [illegible] depressed him. With the [illegible] of our personal finances [illegible] my [illegible] and knowing his [illegible] and [illegible] I was sure that it was no fresh blow to him [illegible] had affected him, except [illegible] generous nature felt [illegible] friends or [illegible] unfortunate.

MADGE TO TELL OF "FLOSS"

I saw Lillian look at him keenly, then, I [illegible] because of something [illegible] his face, she changed the subject. She knew as well as I that he would bother me with no special bad news while I was still confined to my couch with the ankle I had hurt upon the scene of Marion's rescue from [illegible] Owen. And, warmed by her chivalry, I suddenly wished that I could avoid the necessity of giving Dicky the message from Floss.

"Have you [illegible] anything of that [illegible] Owen?" Lillian queried.

Dicky shot [illegible] look at her.

"Now [illegible], darling," he [illegible]. "You know very well we [illegible] bulletins [illegible] the gentleman [illegible] Mr. Grantland [illegible] Chink friend, [illegible]. They [illegible] guarding [illegible] they would the crown jewels [illegible], they can take him out [illegible] country, and he is recovering [illegible]. You might as well get whatever's eating you off your chest. Come clean, sister."

To Be Continued Tomorrow

No Better Fashion Example Than the Recent Choate-Hallowell Wedding

By Annice Brink

HEAVY WHITE SLIPPER SATIN that stands alone, a tightly geared high bodice, with a demurely round neckline clinging to the base of the throat, and outlined with white flowers, pannier folds widening the sleeves immediately below the elbow, and caught with nosegays of flowers, a skirt gathered in voluminous fronts at the tiny waistline, and hiding even the tips of white slippers, a cap of white tulle with snood of white flowers framing the [illegible] of the bride's head.

Such a description might have been garnered from one of Alcott's tender mid Victorian books. Actually it is a detail for detail account of the bridal gown worn by Priscilla Choate of New York when she married Norwood Penrose Hallowell, Jr., of Milton. And [illegible] more clearly than any [illegible] what has [illegible] the [illegible] of 1934.

[illegible] I have [illegible] the [illegible] period [illegible] newer [illegible] the Victorian [illegible]. And [illegible] has been [illegible] that the few prominent [illegible] who have chosen that period arrive at the altar the quintessence of demureness with [illegible] of tender white neck and tender white wrists showing, in contrast to the extreme decolletages that had been seen, [illegible] early in the afternoon.

MAUVE AND BUSTLES

The maid of honor's gown followed the same lines, with heavy skirt [illegible] at the high, tight waist [illegible] draped making a triple-bustle back, sleeves puffed at the shoulder and ending in a tight cuff immediately above the elbow and an upstanding ruffle around the neck. Lustrous [illegible] mauve [illegible] shades of Meg and Amy') slipper satin and organdie were combined.

She wore a pink mauve straw hat whose brim [illegible] up at the [illegible] and [illegible] bow [illegible] ribbons trailing down the back.

[illegible] touch to the maid of honor's [illegible] was a muff of pink camellias instead of the conventional bouquet.

The bride carried a prayer book with white orchids as a marker, the orchids matching the white chiffon orchids used on the neck and wrists of her gown.

Bridesmaids in pink mousseline de soie with a satin stripe, and wide-brimmed pink straw hats lipped in front and trimmed with two deeper pink camellias, and the flower girls in Kate Greenaway frocks, were definitely [illegible] modern, and so accentuated the effect of the bride's gown.

Choose Lipstick That Will Be Kind to Your Lips

By CAROL AMES

IN THESE SPRING DAYS of sharp, biting winds, when I hear one say, "My lipstick dries my lips," my answer is, "A good lipstick won't!" Some of the more permanent and indelible ones perhaps may prove a little drying for the thin, sensitive skin. But there are very permanent ones that are exceedingly kind to lips.

And even if you have not chosen your indelible lipstick with all the wisdom that you should, it can still be used to good advantage if you rub a little tissue cream into your lips before or after applying the color. If before, use quite a lot and smooth it well into the skin, then remove the surplus. If the cream goes on after the lipstick, use just a little. This makes the lips shiny as well as smooth.

* * *

When you've learned to keep your lips smooth, step right up to the lipstick bar, where you may choose the color most suitable for you. Yes, it's a real bar, and there, awaiting your selection, you will find claret, burgundy, grenadine, madeira, chianti, port and lipsticks, delectable sounding, looking and tasting. For there really is a little of the wine flavor and delicate bouquet in all these lipsticks. How intoxicating!

At this miniature bar you may see all the colors at once, and that's an advantage. For no matter how sure you are, when you set out shopping, that you need a yellow-red or a blue-red or an orange shade of lipstick, sight of the other colors may make you pause. Skin tone changes from season to season, and the lipstick that looks well enough when you are feeling gay and light-hearted may look distressingly obvious when you are feeling your best trying a new shade you may find as thrilling as when you first put on a new hat.

One expert has said that the girl with blue eyes will find a blue-red lipstick shade most becoming and that the girl with brown eyes can wear the yellow-red and orange tones to advantage. You can't go far wrong following that general rule, but like all general rules it has its exceptions.

* * *

If interested in these wine flavored lipsticks of varied colors, telephone to Carol Ames, Liberty 4000, and you will be told their name and where they can be bought. If you prefer writing for this information, address your letter to Carol Ames, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq.—and don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a personal reply.

Beauty Questions and Answers

Cleansing Cream

Question: Will you kindly print the formula for a cleansing cream I can make at home?—Miss L. C., Roxbury.

Answer: Why go to all the bother of mixing such a preparation yourself when there are so many excellent, moderate priced cleansing creams on the market? Sorry, but I don't have such a formula in my files.

* * *

No

Question: Will using face powder promote the growth of superfluous hair on the skin? Someone told me it would, and you are the only person I can ask about it. Please answer soon in the Boston Evening American. I'll be looking for your reply every day.—"Anxious," Woburn.

Answer: No, of course face powder has no such effect on the hair.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST

Orange Juice

Poached Eggs on Toast

Toast Butter

Coffee

LUNCH

Bacon with Spaghetti in Tomato Sauce

Cole Slaw

Bread and Butter

Butterscotch Cookies

Cocoa

DINNER

Onion Soup

Tomatoes Baked with Sausage

Mashed Potatoes Spinach

Bread and Butter

Cottage Pudding, Chocolate Sauce

Coffee

The lovely, mobile lips of Dorothea Wieck, whose expressive lines are accentuated by the right shade of lip rouge.

Unusual Ways to Prepare Chicken

By Martha Lee

From Martha Lee's Monday morning broadcast over Station KAAB.

CHICKEN IS DECIDEDLY on the Spring bill of fare. Broiled and roasted chickens are very delectable and not to be ignored, but there are so many ways of cooking them that are a bit out-of-the-ordinary and different from our methods that it's fun to investigate and adapt these foreign recipes to our tables.

Chickens have been domesticated for over two thousand years and were native to East India and China; since that time they have spread to all parts of the world and we have the curried chicken of India, Hungarian chicken a l'espagnole with tomato, onion and rice, and, as the French cook it, with wine. And our own Maryland Fried Chicken done to a golden brown crispness, served with a cream gravy and fluffy dry rice.

If you are an inexperienced buyer you should have a friendly marketman to depend upon until you learn the characteristics of a good chicken; smooth unbroken skin and a breast bone that is pliable are the outward signs of meat that is delicate and good flavored.

PAPRIKA CHICKEN

Have ready a three and one-half pound chicken, cleaned and ready for cooking; one-fourth cup shortening; one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon paprika; one and one-half cups milk, one-fourth cup of flour.

Heat the fat in an iron kettle; add the chicken cut at the joints, salted and peppered and rolled in the flour mixed with the paprika. Brown the chicken well, add the hot milk and let cook slowly on top of the stove or in the oven, well covered, for two and one-half hours. Serve with the sauce in which it cooked, which resembles a cream gravy.

SPANISH CHICKEN

4 lbs. fat chicken, cut in pieces for serving

1 large sweet Spanish onion, sliced

¼ cup chicken fat or butter

1 can tomatoes

1 stalk of celery cut in small pieces

1 green pepper, seeds and fibers removed

1 can mushrooms

1 can peas, drained

3 carrots, chopped fine

Salt, pepper and paprika

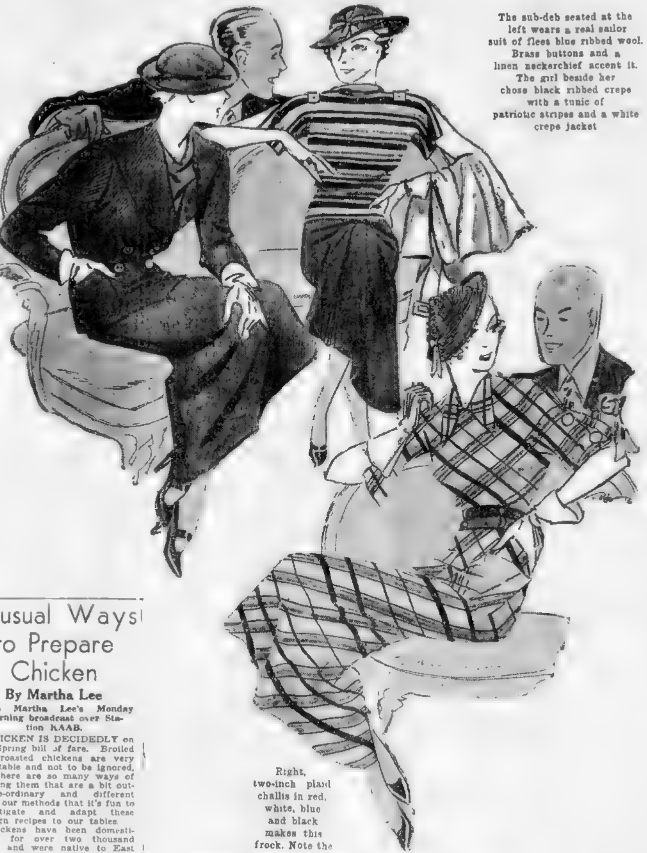
Season the chicken with salt, pepper and paprika. Heat the fat and add the onion to it, browning delicately. Add the chicken and brown lightly, let cook slowly covered in a casserole for about one hour. Add the tomato, carrots, celery and pepper, cover again and let cook until tender. Ten minutes before serving add the mushrooms and peas. Season to taste.

ROAST CHICKEN

Boil the necessary quantity of rice in salted water for 5 to 8 minutes. Drain the rice and add a handful of raisins, plenty of curry powder to season, a banana cut in slices, and grated orange peel. Stuff the chicken with this mixture and roast in a pan, surrounding the chicken with slices of the orange and bacon. Baste with curry water and the juice of an orange.

One may also use wild rice which, when cooked, can be mixed with stale bread crumbs.

Two-Timers for School Days



The sub-deb seated at the left wears a real sailor suit of fleet blue ribbed wool. Brass buttons and a linen neckerchief accent it. The girl beside her chose black ribbed crepe with a tunic of patriotic stripes and a white crepe jacket

Right, two-inch plaid challis in red, white, blue and black makes this frock. Note the

By PRUNELLA WOOD

Clothes that will do their stuff on the campus or in town are the major preoccupation of girls who expect a lot of week-ending between now and the final gasp of school in June.

It is quite a trick to choose such models, but the designers are all on the side of the girls. The tailored suit which can be titivated with many washable blouses, proper hats and smart accessories is always a stand-by and everything from a pert bolero to a Norfolk tweed is in this spring's picture book.

* * *

Taffeta seems to be the heart beat for Sunday and tea-time frocks cut short and jaunty, ready to hide under a polo coat and yet to bloom in a dressy manner indoors. Challis, which was always a swell fabric despite its tendency toward quaint designs, is another favorite in its dashing new flavor from the Highlands.

The trick dressmaker suit which offers a dark skirt (they save cleaner's bills) and giddy tunic blouse, and a coat of a third plain color which can be worn with other outfits is a model worth consideration. This vogue for a light coat over some such blouse and skirt combination looks like a big number for immediate spring wear.

Contract to Take Over Ten Tricks Is Possible

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

When one of the defending players holds what appears to be four sure trump tricks and the other holds a certain trick in a plain suit, it would appear that a contract to take 10 tricks was over-ambitious. Nevertheless such a contract was fulfilled by Mr. Alphonse Moyse Jr., in one of the sessions of the team-of-four event during the recent Eastern Championship Tournament in New York. The hand which produced this remarkable result was:

North, Dealer

North and South vulnerable.

North:
♠ 8 7 2
♡ A K 4
◇ K 10 8 7 2
♣ K 5

West:
♠ A Q 10 9
♡ J 9 8
◇ 6 5 3
♣ J 4 2

East:
♠ —
♡ Q 7 3 2
◇ A J 9 4
♣ Q 10 8 7 6

South:
♠ K J 6 5 4 3
♡ 10 6 5
◇ Q
♣ A 9 3

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
1 N T	Pass	3 ♠ (1)	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass (2)

(1) This is a borderline three-spade bid but, after all, the suit has six cards and the South hand contains more than two honor-tricks.

(2) Most amazing restraint. Apparently West has the contract beaten in his own hand as South's bidding clearly marks him with both the King and Knave of spades.

West's Opening lead was a heart, which was won in Dummy with the King. South now led a small diamond and East here made the play which permitted the eventual fulfillment of the contract. He played the nine of diamonds, and Mr. Moyse won the trick with the Queen. Dummy was now re-entered by leading a small club to the King and the deuce of diamonds was led and ruffed in the closed hand. On this trick East played the Knave of diamonds.

The Ace of clubs was then led, followed by a low club, which was ruffed in Dummy, and the King of diamonds was now led. East covered, and South again ruffed. South now led a small heart and won with the Ace in Dummy. He then led another round of diamonds, upon which he discarded his losing heart. West ruffed with the spade nine, but his hopeless situation was now apparent. He returned his last heart, whereupon Mr. Moyse ruffed and fulfilled his apparently over-ambitious contract by means of an end-play.

At the table where the other part of the team-of-four played the same hand, South also contracted to make four spades, was doubled and went down 500 points.

Tomorrow's Hand

South, Dealer

North and South vulnerable.

North:
♠ 10 3
♡ A K 10 8 2
◇ 10 6 5 3
♣ J 7

West:
♠ J 9 6 5 2
♡ J 7 3
◇ Q 9
♣ K Q 2

East:
♠ Q 7
♡ 9 6 5 4
◇ K J 4
♣ 10 6 5 4

South:
♠ A K 8 4
♡ Q
◇ A 8 7 2
♣ A 9 8 3

The hand will be discussed in tomorrow's article.

FREE BRIDGE BOOKLET

Readers of this newspaper may have a free copy of "Bridge Rules and Etiquette," by Josephine Culbertson, through special arrangement. Address Mrs. Culbertson in care of this newspaper, inclosing a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

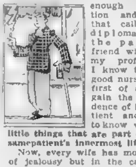
Daily Suggestion *for* Self-Improvement

Canapes may be eaten with the fingers at a cocktail party or an afternoon tea, but knives and forks should be used when they are served at the table during a meal.

Pandora Tells You

DEAR PANDORA

I cannot resist the temptation to tell you and the gentleman who signs himself "Dinner at Eight" that his is a common enough situation and one that calls for diplomacy on the part of friend wife. In my profession I know that a good nurse has, first of all, to gain the confidence of her patient and has to know various little things that are part of the same patient's innermost life.



Now, every wife has moments of jealousy but in the case of "Dinner At Eight" she should have agreed to invite the nurse to her home for dinner. Ten to one, the nurse would have declined with regret because she was on duty, et cetera, et cetera. Nurses have the reputation, as a whole, of being "good sports." Perhaps they are—they certainly need to be to take some of the abuse handed them by some disgruntled wife who hasn't taken the trouble to learn the first rudiments of nursing herself. They run into any number of misunderstood husbands, and, from my own observation, a good many of them ARE misunderstood.

If I couldn't handle the job of "holding my man" after the law had given him to me better than some of these jealous, catty wives I've encountered personally and in print, I'd eat my new cinnamon-brown fedora.

NURSE M.

DEAR NURSE M

Lady, you've said something I've known for years. A nurse must be well. Health makes beauty or its equivalent. She must be cheery or she is no nurse.

There is nothing more attractive than a smiling, efficient, attentive woman. I understand you clearly. Thanks.

Usually Forced or Mythical Ones

By Myla Fayre

THERE IS AT LEAST one in every group of the girl friends. You know her quite well. Yes, you may as well admit it, there are times when you have secretly envied her—let's call her Nanette. Nanette is the girl who has a tale of derring do, of masculine conquest to tell, even if she has only walked a mile into the Village for a library book; when she goes in town to a matinee—heavens!—there are at least three conquests to rave about.

Let me tell you about a real Nanette, and the next time you secretly envy one, simply turn around and direct a swift mental kick at the spot where it will do you the most good. She had a great deal of charm, this Nanette, she was attractive, good company and a good dancer, but the attentions she received were disproportionate, or so it seemed. She went everywhere, every night.

NO DISCRIMINATION

True, when one stopped to think about it there was a wholesale acceptance of invitations, come whence they might, that would indicate a lack of fussiness.

Came a time when a good friend spent an afternoon with Nanette. This is what happened. The two were walking along an in-town promenade, one of the best districts of the town, but one which nevertheless was known for its large quota of men in shining, big cars who yearned to give personable young ladies lifts.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Before the end of the walk, the friend had somewhat the same feeling she has in a dentist's chair—will it never be over? Nanette openly and ingenuously showed her pearly teeth to the driver of every car, and the walk was accompanied by the craning of masculine heads and jamming on of brakes.

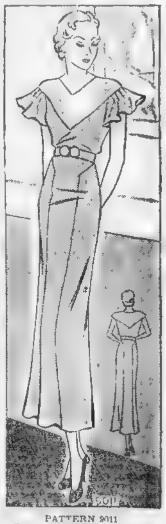
Nanette simply capitalized on her attractiveness, watered her stock, to an extent that no other nice girl dared. She put to every possible use the lissome curves of her figure, her really nice, warm personality, and an artful use of eye and mouth makeup. Nanette was openly provocative, and the man who didn't respond to her allure would be rather a fool, a prig or an ascetic.

A rather dastardly trait [illegible] Nanette was her habit of continuing to openly invite other men, when she was actually with one.

Next time listen to the tale [illegible] conquest with a large [illegible] smile instead of a secret sigh. You know, it pays to advertise, but it has been overdone, and many a Nanette has found herself on the shelf when her retiring friends are ensconced in their own little kingdoms, consisting of house, husband and baby.

Drop Yoke

Attuned to the tempo of Summer, 1934, when days are warm and a cool-looking frock makes us look our loveliest; in the height of fashion—this model with the slightly drop-shoulder yoke, the tucked flare sleeves, and the skirt panels that make the hips appear inches slimmer.



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EXTRACTION OF TEETH MAY CURE GROVE'S ARM

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SPORT FREAKS
ON OCT. 14, 1913, WASHINGTON USED 8 PITCHERS AGAINST BOSTON, WINNING 10 TO 9!!

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1934

SOME ROAD RACERS TRAIN AT NIGHT FOR THE B.A.A. MARATHON

Sports Parade

'A Modern Leaf From The Police Gazette: Sharkey's Social Hour ↕ Primo the Primitive Revives the John L. Sullivan Tradition

By AUSTEN LAKE

In the dear, old days when taproom doors were knee high and opened on two-way hinges; when barkeeps wore walrus mustaches and let you pour your own poison, and when missionary ladies used to sing sweet, hallelujah songs to impious tipplers who took their drams standing or leaning; in those days, I say, this scene would have been immortalized in the Police Gazette. As it was, Jack Sharkey stood in the inner office of his wine stube and watched Primo Carnera gargle a crock of his best chianti, pouring it between lips that spread out like the nozzle of a vacuum cleaner and making hoarse creaks of pleasure.

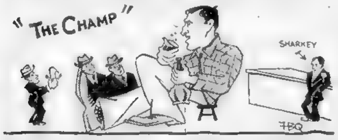
It was a historic social moment, reminiscent of John L's time, when the lord of maulee played host to visiting princes of the padded fist and swelled his chest in proportion to his tippling; strutting, bull-bellowing and throwing handfuls of coins. It was a crackpot era that declined long before prohibition, yet was brought more nearly to life on Saturday than for 20 years.

There was stout Johnny Buckley, part owner in the wine stube with Sharkey, and a figure that might have modelled for Charles Dickens; Sharkey, tailored expensively with a gardenia in his lapel; several Boston sport authors, and Carnera, the man who resembles Dr. Frankenstein's monster, wearing a green checkered woodsman's jumper and sailcloth pants that flapped loosely against his great shanks and made him the counterpart of a fevered brain's delirious invention.

* * *

Primo Will Not Share His Big Moments

And now, as Carnera smeared his moist, protruding lips with the back of a bunch-of-banana hand, Sharkey gazed at the fist which, 10 months ago, had peeled off his world title and clubbed him insensible in the Long Island bowl. They had snapped ammonia capsules under his nostrils then and slapped him back to wakefulness, just as stout Johnny Buckley had bounced under the ropes and shrieked to inspect Carnera's gloves for stray slugs of lead, hunks of pipe and bits of broken glass. Only Billy Duffy, acting for the Italian, had cooed profanities in Johnnie's ear and bunted him jovially in the ribs so that it liked to have cracked Johnny's spine. Yet Billy, being under federal glass at the moment for income absent-mindedness, was missing this historic moment and the chance to sip Mr. Sharkey's high-frequency waters.

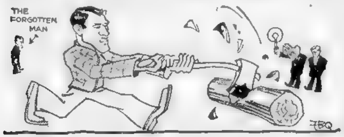


Mr. Bobby Goldman, the Boston Garden's deputy matchmaker, troubleshooter and publicity tub-thumper, galloped in to say, what the hell, did everybody know that the press and cameramen had been waiting since 2 o'clock, and where do you get off. Because in Mr. Goldman's jaundiced eye, champions, past and present, are just run of the mill folk made by press reiteration. And the taproom huddler folded up meekly, with Sharkey hoisting an extra bottle of chianti under Primo's elbow, saying, "Just in case you need a little shock somewheres," and the troupe filed out past the long bar where men were sitting on stools like toads on mushrooms and hoisting colored liquids in big and little glasses.

To one of these, an astonished little elf with a fringe of hair under his battered hat, Carnera gave Sharkey's bottle, rumbling a zoo-noise, and passing into the street with backwash of followers who sprayed in his wake like the tail of a comet. Carnera strode three paces in front of everybody, including Sharkey, who wore points of white light in his violet eyes and a tight curl at the corner of his mouth. It was clear that Primo, the primitive, who is more nearly chimp than champ, would not divide his big moment with anybody, and the man who four years ago wore sandals of twisted rope on his enormous feet and had complained, "If only I could get enough food to satisfy my hunger," loped ahead, scattering pedestrians and raring the traffic back on its heels.

The Old Champion Gets Whiff of Melancholy

In the Garden, against a synthetic backwoods setting, they gave Primo a two-edged axe and a section of log, and the giant, without waiting for the battery of camera men who were fiddling with their flash bulbs, hit the log a gosh-almighty swipe, scaring the wits out of a middle-aged bear which was chained in the foreground for atmosphere.

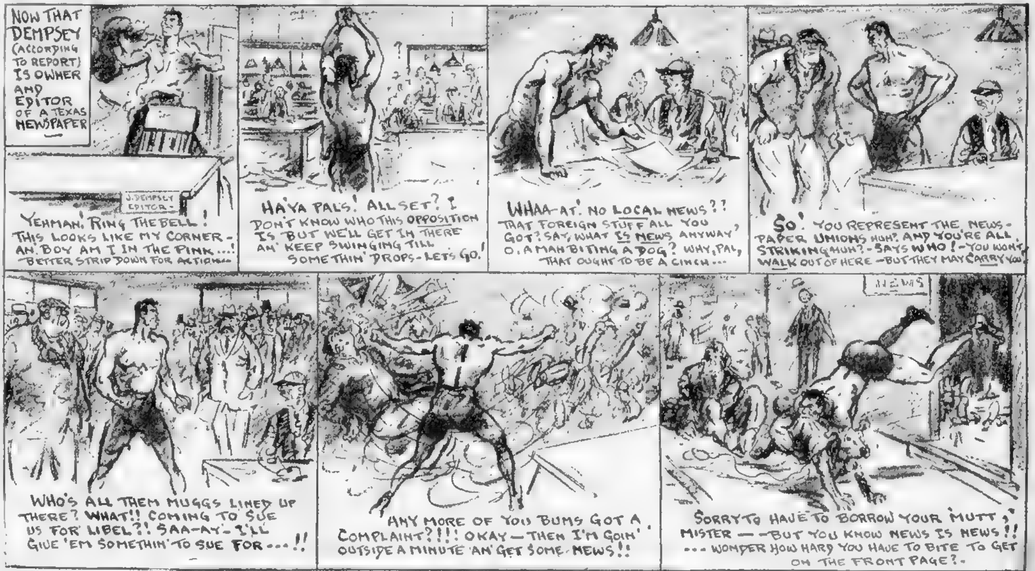


"Pick up the log," said a voice that sounded like Sharkey's, and the human dreaduaught with the mind of an adolescent child, wrestled the log, which was twice his heft, to an upright position, uttering guttural, prehistoric noises that welled up from the depth of his being.

"He'll do anything you ask him," said the same voice, which sounded like Sharkey's.

Later Primo was handed over to the authors, who sat around in their overcoats with hatbrims pulled over their eyes and asked ironical, leading questions that were obviously aimed at Primo's simplicity. The monster was enjoying himself, letting off his bullfrog croak and spreading his thick lips, while Sharkey stood against the wall, the tight curl at the corner of his mouth and the white light still in his violet eyes. Less than a year ago the authors, whose backs were now turned, had showered him with these same ironical, leading questions, just as a few months hence they probably will be surrounding a new hero And presently the old champion took his neatly tailored figure and his gardenia away and back to his wine stube, leaving behind the drone of the authors and the bullfrog croaks of the new champion. The historic social moment, reminiscent of John L.'s day, was ended.

How It Must Feel to Be Editor Dempsey! -:- By Burris Jenkins, Jr.


NOW THAT DEMPSEY (ACCORDING TO REPORT) IS OWNER AND EDITOR OF A TEXAS NEWSPAPER
J. DEMPSEY EDITOR
YEHMAN! RING THE BELL! THIS LOOKS LIKE MY CORNER - AN' BOY AM I IN THE PINK...! -BETTER STRIP DOWN FOR ACTION-
HA'YA PALS! ALL SET? I DON'T KNOW WHO THIS OPPOSITION IS BUT WE'LL GET IN THERE AN' KEEP SWINGING TILL SOMETHIN' DROPS - LETS GO!
WHAA-AT! NO LOCAL NEWS?? THAT FOREIGN STUFF ALL YOU GOT? SAY, WHAT IS NEWS ANYWAY? O, A MAN BITING A DOG? WHY, PAL, THAT OUGHT TO BE A CINCH...
SO! YOU REPRESENT THE NEWSPAPER UNIONS HUH? AND YOU'RE ALL STRIKING HUH? - SAYS WHO! - YOU WON'T WALK OUT OF HERE - BUT THEY MAY CARRY YOU!
WHO'S ALL THEM MUGGS LINED UP THERE? WHAT!! COMING TO SUE US FOR LIBEL?! SAA-AY - I'LL GIVE 'EM SOMETHIN' TO SUE FOR...!!
ANY MORE OF YOU BUMS GOT A COMPLAINT?!!! OKAY - THEN I'M GOIN' OUTSIDE A MINUTE AN' GET SOME NEWS!!
NEWS
SORRY TO HAVE TO BORROW YOUR MUTT, MISTER -- BUT YOU KNOW NEWS IS NEWS!! ... WONDER HOW HARD YOU HAVE TO BITE TO GET ON THE FRONT PAGE?-

BILL M'KECHNIE BACK; BERGER HITS HOMER

Washington, D. C., April 9—Bill McKechnie, manager of the Braves, was back on the job personally this morning at the Griffith Stadium where he supervised a satisfactory workout of his whacking Braves, who broke out in a rash of hits over in Baltimore and feel rather proud over it

Two nights and a day in the Episcopal Eye and Ear Infirmary was just what the doctor ordered for the Tribal leader The rest and some expert medical treatment caused the pain to leave the optic, and the manager was in a very cheerful mood this morning.

FOUR ROOKIES DEPART

Big Ed Brandt wants to work against the Senators tomorrow and he may get the chance, although he pitched almost half an hour in batting practice at Baltimore. Probably that was the reason the Baltimore pitchers were so soft for the Warriors, after they had been swinging at Brandt's stuff.

Four of the Rookies will say goodbye to the older athletes tomorrow, and head for the farm at Harrisburg. The papooses, who hope some day to grow up into heap big braves, are Al Moran, Buddy Lake Gerald Greenwald and Ralph Simpson of Melrose.

BERGER HITS ONE

The most encouraging sign of that slugfest over in Baltimore was Wally Berger's regulation home run far and high over the left field wall. The big fellow has looked pathetic at bat all spring. His timing was way off and, as a result, he generally popped up or grounded out.

About midway during the game he singled to center, and at the same time broke his bat, which is a regular thing with him. Some one passed the comment that the single that broke the bat might break his hitting slump and lo along came the prodigious homer.

22,000 See Phils Win

Philadelphia, April 9—A crowd of 22,000 saw the Phils rout the A's, 8-1 in the first legalized Sunday baseball game ever played in Pennsylvania.

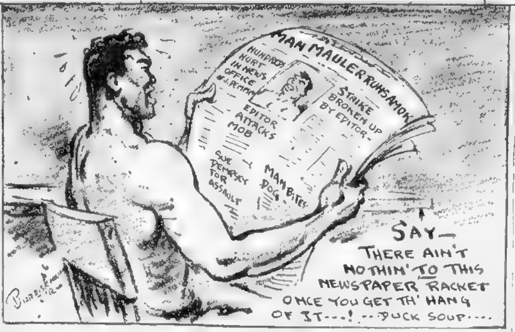
Pawson, Michelsen Enter Patriots' Day Grind

With the closing date for entries only a matter of days away, an avalanche of last minute applications is expected early this week.

Leslie Pawson, last year's winner, of Pawtucket, R. I., Albert (Whitey) Michelsen of the Millrose A. A., perennial challenger, and Johnny Jelley of Arlington, winner of the recent Medford marathon, are the latest of the better known stars to file their John Hancocks.

More, and more as the annual classic approaches does it seem certain that the class of the field should be productive of a new record.

Bill Steiner's recent record breaking feat in the Metropolitan A. A. U. marathon at New York, and Paul DeBruyn's showing as he finished second, only 40 seconds behind his clubmate, indicate that this year's time should seriously threaten the existing B. A. A. mark which now stands at 2 hours, 30 minutes, 15 seconds.


MAN MAULER RUNS AMOK
HUNDREDS HURT IN NEWS OFFICE
STRIKE BROKEN UP BY EDITOR
EDITOR ATTACKS MOB
SUE DEMPSEY FOR ASSAULT
MAN BITES DOG
SAY— THERE AIN'T NOTHIN' TO THIS NEWSPAPER RACKET ONCE YOU GET TH' HANG OF IT...! ...DUCK SOUP...
BURRIS JENKINS JR.

Loose Impediment Rule Changed

Corcoran Explains Code Revision and Penalty

Numerous changes have been made in the golf code and the rule revisions are particularly emphasized at this time when the weather allows the legions of the links to parade. Fred Corcoran, state handicapper, explains the varied changes in this exclusive series of articles which starts today.

By Fred J. Corcoran
(Mass. State Handicapper)
As Told to Bill Grimes

The United States Golf Association has completed the task of revising and interpreting the rules of golf, after collaborating with the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews for more than a year.

Herbert Jaques, president of the U. S. G. A., and the members of the rules committee have done perhaps the most constructive work for the game of golf in its history.

One of the most important changes pertains to loose impediments. Under the new rules, players are allowed to pick up loose impediments, which are more than a club's length of the ball, except when the ball lies in or is touching a hazard. Formerly, removing impediments other than those within a club's length of the ball, was prohibited and incurred a two-stroke penalty.

During the playoff for the United States open title between Walter Hagen and Mike Brady at Brae Burn, back in 1919, a discussion arose over the infringement of the loose impediment rule on the part of both players, which for a time threatened to take away the interest from the match.

BRADY-HAGEN MESS

As veteran golfers doubtless remember, Hagen and Brady were deadlocked at 301 at the end of 72 holes, necessitating a playoff.

While Brady and Hagen were playing the 12th hole, a protest was lodged with the committee not by Mike that Hagen had picked up a piece of paper at the 10th hole, that was more than a club's length from his ball and more than 60 feet from the hole.

Immediately word reached the gallery that "The Haig" had been penalized two strokes and that the match was all even when Mike carded a 3 to Hagen's 4 at the 12th.

At the 13th hole, the committee called a temporary halt to go back to the ninth hole for a bit of measuring. It seems that some of Hagen's friends had also entered a protest, to the effect that Brady, while playing the ninth, had infringed the rules, only instead of a mere piece of paper Mike had removed a rock.

KILLED NOYES' CHANCES

After much delay and considerable wrangling, the committee ruled that both players had broken the loose impediment rule. However, Hagen and Brady agreed to waive the penalties, and the match was resumed with the former two up. The title was won by Hagen on its merits.

The new definition of what constitutes a hazard is another important change in the rules. The wording of the old rule had been carried down for centuries. Under the new code paths and bushes are no longer hazards, nor are scrapes and tracks. Formerly only sheep tracks were defined as not being hazards.

Last fall, in one of the early rounds of the national amateur championship at the Kenwood Country Club, Cincinnati, Sidney W Noyes, a serious threat to win the title, lost a hole to Max Marston, for picking up a pear in what he believed to be "rough."

Upon having his attention called to Noyes' act, the referee ruled that the pear had been picked up from a path. Until that [illegible] path was never [illegible] hazard by even Kenwood [illegible].

The clarifying of the [illegible] of hazards will do away with [illegible] less arguments as to whether [illegible] players have soled their [illegible] on paths and [illegible]. The change in the rule by the U. S. G. A. is a step in the right direction.

The second article of this series will appear tomorrow and will cover new rule concerning playing wrong ball.

Robbins Defends Title Tomorrow

When Robbins [illegible] wrestling champion, defends his crown tomorrow night at Mechanics Building in the main bout of a Charley Gordon wrestling show,

Tonsils Come Out if Lefty's Wing Isn't Right

By Joe Cashman

Atlanta, Ga., April 9 Stanley "Bucky" Harris is thanking his stars today that he is a bridge fiend.

Tired out after two sultry nights in a pullman, he was preparing for bed in his room at the Hotel Bankhead, Birmingham, within a few minutes after finishing dinner last Friday evening.

Then the phone rang. Mrs Elise Yawkey, wife of the Red Sox owner [illegible] him to become a fourth at contract. He had been hit on his one soft spot. He accepted.

Thus were the Red Sox saved [illegible] Moses Grove.

TWO TEETH EXTRACTED

One of "Bucky's" partners was Dr. L. E. Sorrell, brother-in-law of Mrs. Yawkey and a rabid baseball fan. Naturally the conversation shifted to the Red Sox prospects and Grove in particular.

The pilot briefly reviewed the southpaw's case in a tone that belied his optimistic words.

Dr. Sorrell, accepting the diagnosis of the baseball trainers as logical, was inquisitive as to the cause.

"Nobody knows," Harris admitted. "It happened the first day he was on the mound. He had everything starting. Suddenly, he had nothing but pain And that's all he's had since."

"Very strange," observed the doctor "Sore arms shouldn't develop that fast. How are his teeth,"

"Perfect as far as I know," replied 'Bucky.' Why, "

"Well," was the reply, "I'd have an X-ray taken of them. Diseased molars don't always ache, and they can cause trouble all over the body."

So the Sabbath morn found Grove, accompanied by Dr Sorrell, Dr. D E. Tolley and Dr Paul Hofstutler, in the dental offices of Dr. J. A. Reynolds.

FINISH JOB WEDNESDAY

The x-ray revealed three badly abscessed back teeth, an upper and lower [illegible] few days.

Better than [illegible] Lefty [illegible] Philadelphia, where [illegible] dentist will finish the job Wednesday.

"I haven't the slightest doubt tha those bad teeth were the cause of all the trouble, and the other doctors agree with me," Dr. Sorrell stated. "Grove will be fit to rejoin the club in Boston next Friday and ought to be as well as ever before the end of this month.

"His tonsils should be removed, too. But I think he can let that go until after the season. I'd order it done at once, though, should he fail to improve after getting rid of his teeth. One or the other is responsible for his condition. His arm is O. K."

COOKE ALSO X-RAYED

Harris was tickled silly but, at the same time he was kicking himself because he hadn't hit upon the idea weeks ago in Sarasota

"Dusty" Cooke, who has been unable to throw since wrenching his shoulder in a slide ten days ago, followed Grove to the X-ray room. The result wasn't as encouraging in his case.

The ailing shoulder was patched like a crazy quilt in an operation a few years ago, and the pictures now dont' tell a thing They show flaws, but there's no way of knowing whether they're new or old.

The fleet fly-chaser hasn't abandoned hope, however

"Somebody will sit in a poker game some night and find out how to cure me," he chirps. "That's my game; I never went for bridge."

The [illegible] findings saved the day from [illegible] gloominess of the [illegible] for the Sox. Rain started at [illegible] to force the cancellation of the second game with the Birmingham [illegible] and continued until after the train pulled out for Atlanta at midnight.

Today in Sports

BOXING

Vittorio Livan vs. Abe Feldman; Pasty Pirroni vs. Larry "Big Boy" Rawson, 8 15 p. m.

Bowling

New England Candle Pin championships at Grove Hall Alleys, Roxbury, 8 p. m.

BASKETBALL

Boys' Club tournament, Jordan gymnasium, Charlestown, 7 p. m.

Presentation A. C. vs St Thomas C. L. A. A. (Final) of Greater Boston Amateur League, 8 p. m.

Murphy Unable to Head New League

Nashua N. H., April 9 (AP)—Maj Francis P. Murphy, Nashua business man, made known in a telegram received today from the South where he is vacationing, that he would be unable to accept the [illegible] of the recently formed Northeastern Baseball League.

The [illegible] was formed Friday at Worcester, Mass., with franchises awarded to Worcester, Springfield, Mass., Lowell, Mass., Manchester, N. H., and Nashua.

B. C. STARTS FIRST SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Mr. Boston Says:—

Lefty Grove's Case
Great Mental Hazard
Yawkey Field

By Jack Conway

Mr. Boston

LEFTY GROVE still presents the greatest problem that confronts youthful Tom Yawkey's Red Sox. The $100,000 pitcher hasn't delivered so far this spring. He has looked like one of the famous [illegible] of athletic history.

Grove's arm is still sore and it hurts him every time he throws a baseball. Unless this soreness goes away, Grove will not be of any value to the Red Sox.

Lefty didn't look impressive as he was being hit all over the lot by Bill [illegible]'s team. Grove said that while the tense aching has left his arm the wing is still sore. He can't bear down without suffering.

I believe Grove has a mental hazard every time he tries to pitch. He has been one of the great stars of baseball, and was never troubled by a sore arm before this year. He is a temperamental star and is given to sudden outbursts of temper. He has not the patience to remain silent while a sore arm threatens to remove him from stardom.

Grove undoubtedly has exaggerated the importance of the trouble with his arm. He has already hinted that his baseball career may be nearing its end. Lefty is 34 years old, and he is experienced enough in baseball affairs to realize that a man of his years cannot shake off a sore arm as quickly as a youngster.

* * *

Yawkey's Great Gamble

WHEN YOU are relying upon athletes for the success of a business, you are taking a long gamble. An injury can upset a million dollar proposition.

The unfortunate injury to "Ace" Bailey of the Toronto Maple Leafs cost Charley Adams, of the Bruins, a fortune. It forced Eddie Shore out of the game at a time when his services were badly needed, destroyed the morale of the other players, and reduced the enthusiasm of hockey fans.

"Tiger" Flowers' life was snuffed out while he was undergoing a minor operation. Walk Miller, his manager, later shot himself.

Harry Greb's brilliant ring career was ended when he died following a minor operation.

Bill James, one of the pitching stars of the 1914 Braves, developed a sore arm the following spring and soon passed out of baseball.

Ed Morris, a $50,000 pitching proposition, died following a drinking brawl.

The Tom Yawkeys realize all this when they invest fortunes in ball clubs. They are gambling on the strength of human limbs and they frequently lose.

* * *

Yawkey Field at Fenway

BILL GRIMES, after a visit to Fenway Park, suggests that the name of the plant be changed to Yawkey Field. I second the motion. Yawkey's millions have rebuilt this ball park. They have made it one of the finest baseball stadiums in the world.

Boston is thankful for the employment Tom Yawkey has given to thousands of its citizens. It is proud of his fight to give this city a championship team.

I feel everybody would like the new ball park known as Yawkey Field as a monument to the young man who had the courage and the vision to invest $2,000,000 in baseball.

Write and let me know what you think of the plan to rename Fenway Park and call it Yawkey Field.

Still Weaker Sex

Feature of the Montreal—The Country Club tennis play over the week-end was the exhibition doubles match with Canada's No. 1 male team on one side of the net and Sarah Palfrey and Helen Jacobs on the other.

The girls insisted that they face the best Canada could offer, and that the visitors go all out. They did, with the result that the Canadian team—A. C. Murray and Charles Leslie—routed the former national women's champions, 6—1, 6—4.

EAGLES STRONG IF SOPHS SHOW ANY PROMISE

By Walter Kiley

Boston College opens its spring football session at University Heights today. It is the first such session in Eagles history. Coaches Joe McKenney, Bill "Pepperbox" Ormsby and Joe "Dinny" McNamara will be on hand to welcome the [illegible] candidates.

Seldom have prospects looked better. A formidable team is already at hand with center the only apparent weakness and the ends a problem.

On the strength of the incoming sophomores, several of whom look [illegible] material from the [illegible] the Eagles chances of [illegible]

Here is how Boston College stacks up [illegible]

[illegible] Tom [illegible] Pat Av[illegible] Anderson and Ed Furbush [illegible] guards, Dimitri Zaitz and [illegible] Dave [illegible], center, Fred Moore.

Backfield substitutes are Billy Ferton and Fernie Moynahan, quarterbacks; Joe and Bob Curran, George Ma[illegible], veteran backs, and Tottillini, [illegible] McCarthy, Peter Shannon and Alfio Ferdenzi, freshman stars last fall.

Wing substitutes are George Mahoney and Bob O'Hayre, Bob Cahill and Joe Walsh, the latter two from the freshman team; tackles, Frank Cowhig and Joe Reilly, O'Brien, lettermen and Andy Dominick of Manchester, N. H., Oscar Gilman of Newburyport, and Joe Kearney, Lynn freshmen who go well over 190 pounds each.

Guards are Paul Donohue, veteran; Al [illegible] of Salem and Eddie Bellhon, Everett, freshman stars. Centers are Ted O'Brien, Paul Toomey and Vin Keough, the last two from Bill Boehner's freshman squad.

RANGERS BEAT STIX BOOTERS

Pawtucket, R. I., April 9—Pawtucket Rangers came back strong to defeat the Stix Baer eleven of St. Louis 3 to 2, on the Lonsdale ave. pitch here in the second game of the national cup finals before 7500 fans.

The victory sent the local eleven into a tie in the three-game series as the champions won the opener played in St. Louis last Sunday.

The third game will be played next Sunday on some [illegible] ground.

Johnny McIlrath, with two goals, and Francis McVicar, who accounted for the winning marker, got most of the credit for the local team's victory, but the real hero was the veteran Andy Auld, who was sent in as a substitute in the second period when the champions were leading, 2 to 1.

A veteran of many cup battles, Auld fostered and engineered the two plays which resulted in the Rangers tying the score and then winning out when all hope seemed lost.

McCrehan to Cut B. C. Squad Again

The Boston College baseball squad of 2[illegible] men was to take to Alumni Field today for the first stretch of intensive [illegible] under Coach Frank McCrehan.

During the present week McCrehan will have his eye peeled for outfield material. He was prevented from this by the [illegible] on the other field. By Saturday the squad will be cut to 18 men and the starting lineup will have been selected for the opening game with Northeastern on the 17th at Kent Field.

A practice game was on the card for this afternoon.

Mickey Walker Fights Saturday

New York, April 9 (AP)—Mickey Walker seeks his third successive victory in a California ring this week.

The one-time "toy bulldog," former welterweight and middleweight champion and now a heavyweight, tackles the rugged Southerner Bob Godwin in a ten round bout at San Francisco Friday night.

New Sharkey Role of "Mine Host" Makes Ring Return a Question

By Jack Conway

Jack Sharkey is thinking of business and not of fighting as he directs the affairs of the Jack Sharkey Ringside Tavern, along with Johnny Buckley.

Every time one of the five busy cash registers rings in another sale the former heavyweight champion thinks less of returning to the ring wars.

Sharkey is displaying as much interest operating his new business as he was when he was getting ready for his scraps with Harry Wills, Jim Maloney, Jack Dempsey and Max Schmeling.

"If you are going to make good at anything you must work hard," said Sharkey, "and it does not make any difference whether it is punching chins or rolling kegs of beer."

Sharkey admitted he had found [illegible]

MAY FIGHT, MAY NOT

"When it was necessary to roll around kegs of beer and nobody else was available, I did it myself," said Sharkey. "Look at my hands. They are bruised from wrestling with beer kegs and cases of liquor.

"I never worked any harder than I have since I opened my tavern. I have often got to work at 8 o'clock in the morning and have not quit until midnight. I don't even take time off to go home to lunch or dinner.

"As soon as I get things organized properly I'll let up a bit."

I asked Sharkey if he planned to fight during the coming summer.

"I won't say yes, and I won't say no," replied Sharkey. "I have not definitely made up my mind on the matter. Sometimes I ask myself why should I fight again? I have enough money to care for my family and myself, and now I have a going business which is making money.

PRIMO TO BEAT BAER

"Just now there isn't a good match in sight for me. Carnera is matched with Baer, while Hamas is supposed to meet the winner. I'd liked to have fought Baer. I always felt I could lick him, and I hope you won't think I'm conceited.

"Baer is a straight up fighter. He has only one style. He comes right at you with his chin out. He is easy to hit. I talked with Primo Carnera last Saturday about Baer's wide open style. Primo should smack him at will.

"Baer can hit, but Carnera takes a sock well. Even the time I dropped him with a left hook to the jaw in our first bout I didn't hurt him. The big fellow's eyes were clear as he looked up from the canvas at me.

WOULD FIGHT BAER

"When I talked with Carnera during his visit here Saturday, he told me he would give me another crack at the title if I wished it. Then the cash registers in my tavern began to jingle, and I forgot about Carnera's offer.

"I suppose, though, that if some promoter came along with the proper offer for a bout with Baer, Hamas or somebody else with drawing power I might go running upstairs to the gym and start swinging punches. Just like an old fire horse when he hears an alarm. They say fighters cannot quit."

The cash registers kept ringing merrily.

"The receipts wont' go as high as my gate with Dempsey," said Sharkey as he grinned. "That show drew $1,083,000, but it looks as if fate is still kind to Sharkey."

RASSLING KEGS, SHARKEY'S CONDITIONER

SHANAHAN OUT AS TWI BOSS

Nine of the strongest club in semi-pro baseball will form the Boston Twilight League this year. Addition of the Lord Tanner club of Woburn and the Newton Veterans, aided by the Security Mills of Newton, completed the roster.

The other clubs are Lynn, Rosebuds of Malden, C. M. A. C. of Lowell, Mayor James Hagan club of Somerville, Representative Dillon club of Cambridge and Waltham. As the Malden team will continue to play at Somersworth, N. H., on Sundays, nine clubs were included to make an even number for Sunday games in the league.

Owner Baker of the Rosebuds announced that Jerry Shanahan, his last year's manager, and Catcher Garrity would hook on with some other club. A former big league player will run his club this year.

Asks Minors' Job

Lakeland, Fla., April 9—Rather than do bench duty, Gene Desautels, former Holy Cross catcher, asked Mickey Cochrane, manager of the Detroit Tigers, to ship him to Toledo, where he could play regular under Steve O'Neil, former major league catcher. Mickey accommodated him.

Ouimet in Cape Play

◆ ◆

Tunes Up for Walker Cup Matches

By Bill Grimes

Weather permitting, the two-day Kittansett Club tournament next Saturday and Sunday will break all records for opening tourneys. There is nothing like the Kittansett layout in these or any other parts. Rodney W. Brown, chairman of the tournament committee, has been swamped by applications for reservations. Ray Dennehy, popular professional at this seaside paradise, reports that the course is in mid-season condition.

The Kittansett tournament is an open event, with 36 holes of medal play listed for Saturday and a four-ball event on Sunday. Due to the limited accommodations, contestants planning to play both days should make reservations at the club or arrange to stop over in New Bedford.

Many of the outstanding golfers will be at Kittansett. Among them will be Francis Ouimet, who will sail for abroad on April 21 with his United States Walker Cup team. Francis has gained much weight this winter and therefore may agree to carry "The" Linde Fowler around in the four-ball competition. Linde is not very heavy but he is a terrific load.

Abe Mitchell club maker extraordinary, a fourth at bridge, tenor in any club house quartette and golf instructor of merit—if his pupils remain out of the range of his back swing—has started his 16th season at Belmont Spring Country Club.

Despite the heavy burden of carrying a 15-stroke handicap, Jim Pratt, club handicapper at Belmont Spring, connected with a 278-yard drive yesterday. Out of common decency, Jim should slice his own handicap following such an accomplishment.

Billy Mullins, who has never recovered from the beating he received from "Sav" at Albemarle, is himself again. He has started to argue.

With three exceptions, the 7th, 11th and 16th, the Woodland members played the regular greens yesterday. Judging from the unusually large crowd—for this season of the year—that played yesterday, Woodland is regaining its oldtime popularity.

Nick Gianferante has returned to the Wildwood Golf Club at Natick. Although he is a high-class competitive golfer, Nick has been staying right on the job at Wildwood and therefore has not been as prominent as formerly in tournaments staged by the N. E. P. G. A.

Bobby Knowles, Steve Sleeper, Alan Ellis and Roland Wingate, of the Country Club, opened their seasons yesterday at Wollaston. The Country Club will not permit play for at least 10 days, so the four Brooklinites journeyed to Montclair.

Davis Cup Site

New York, April 9 (US)—The Wilmington Country Club, in Delaware, will be the scene of the first North American zone Davis Cup tie between the United States and Canada on May 24, 25 and 26, it was announced today by the United States Lawn Tennis Association Davis Cup committee.

The winner of the match will, in turn, play Mexico at the Baltimore Country Club, in Maryland, on May 30, 31 and June 2.

American Riders Rout Mexicans

Mexico City, April 9 (US)—America gave Mexico a crushing defeat at polo here when the pick of the United States army rode roughshod over the Mexican army team and won by a score of 12 to 4. The American team led from the start.

Maj. C. C. Smith, playing like a 10-goal man, was all over the field, and Capt. C. E. Davis of Fort Sheridan also starred. Both scored five goals.

HEAVYWEIGHTS FIGHT TONIGHT AT ARENA

Arena Card

10 ROUNDS

Abe Feldman, New York, vs. Vittoria Livan, Boston.

Patsy Pirroni, Cleveland, vs. Larry "Big Boy" Rawson, Dorchester.

Al Rodrigues, Quincy, vs. Buck Tracey, Everett.

Tommy Romano, Watertown, vs. Jackie Davis, Dorchester.

First bout, 8:30 p. m.

By Ringside

Heavyweights will let their heavy punches go shooting at enemy chins at a Goodwin A. C. show at the Arena tonight. Two new heavyweights will make their Boston bows.

Patsy Pirroni, who used to campaign out of Cleveland but who has been living here recently, will trade socks with "Big Boy" Rawson in a 10-round bout. Pirroni is 22 years old, and is considered one of the best of the new crop of heavyweights.

Dan Carroll is managing Pirroni. Carroll says Patsy can fight much better than Jim Maloney could when at his best, and he looks forward to his new protege socking his way into the money.

In another 10-rounder Abe Feldman of New York will oppose Vic Livan of this city. Feldman is a Jewish heavyweight, and is said to possess considerable ability.

Jackie Davis of Dorchester, a flashy welterweight, will oppose Tommy Romano of Watertown in another 10, while a fourth will feature Al Rodrigues of Quincy against Bucky Tracey of Everett.

Patsy isn't relying entirely upon a press agent to get ring rating. He licked Rubbery Jawn Risko in Cleveland and gave Dan McCork [illegible] a close battle in New York.

If Pirroni and Feldman can come through with victories, Rip Valenti will have two fine cards.

Rawson tosses a mean wallop himself, and he will prove whether Pirroni can take it.

Magic Coin Picks Pirroni, Feldman

Jack Conway's famous Magic Coin today made the following selections on the Goodwin A. C. bouts at the Arena tonight:

Patsy Pirroni to beat "Big Boy" Rawson.

Abe Feldman to upset Vic Livan.

Jackie Davis to beat Tommy Romano.

Al Rodrigues to win from Buckey Tracey.

M'LARNIN, ROSS SIGN TODAY

New York, April 9 (INS)—Jimmy McLarnin and Barney Ross will be signed to box for the welterweight championship of the world today. May 28th will be the date asked for by the milk fund committee.

The actual signing for the bout has become so close to fact that Art Winch, co-manager with Sam Pian in the handling of Ross affairs, made a flying trip from Chicago to be on hand when names are written into the articles of agreement this afternoon.

McLarnin's manager, "Pop" Foster, Pian, Winch, Bill Farnsworth and Damon Runyon, will appear before the boxing board today and double contracts will be signed. McLarnin and Ross will agree to meet for the benefit of the milk fund, Farnsworth and Runyon representing Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, sponsor. McLarnin's welterweight championship will be the goal set for Ross.

Ray Benge Cause for Stengel's Gray Hair

Jacksonville, Fla., April 9 (AP)—As if he didn't have pitching troubles enough, Casey Stengel, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, now is frankly worried over Ray Benge.

The big Texan, a persistent holdout, has developed a mysterious ailment of some sort. He hasn't been able to do more than lob the ball since he arrived in camp.

Memphis, Tenn.—Bill Terry admittedly is looking for another pitcher, but he won't break up his regular infield combination to get one. The manager of the world champion Giants scotched reports he would trade Hughey Critz crack second baseman, if he could get a winning moundsman.

Nashville, Tenn.—Arndt Jorgens' chances of getting more work with the New York Yankees looked good for a while, but now it seems certain he will remain second-string backstop. Jorgens was used regularly when Bill Dickey waged his long salary argument, but Big Bill finally signed and now is clouting the ball at better than a .400 clip and fielding in fine form to boot.

Washington—The Senators were due home today for a week of polishing up on the home grounds before opening the season against the Boston Red Sox next Monday.

Although the American League champs had only mediocre success during their training season, Manager Cronin has declined to "view with alarm."

Albuquerque, N. M.—Milton Bocek, a young outfielder who left the University of Wisconsin to join the Chicago White Sox, is becoming a problem for Lew Fonseca.

Bocek needs more seasoning, but has done so well, particularly at bat, that Fonseca is loath to farm him out and may keep him around after the American League season opens.

Philadelphia—The Phillies and Athletics turned from the intercity championship warfare today to take another step nearer the season's start.

The Phils engaged the University of Pennsylvania nine on Franklin Field, while the A's, with no game scheduled, practiced at Shibe Park.

Yesterday legalized major league Sunday baseball made its debut in Philadelphia at the Phillies ball park before 1[illegible] fans, with the Nationa. leaguers taking Connie Mack's outfit 8 to 1. The contest was the first of the five-game city championship series.

Tampa, Fla.—Their Florida training season ended, the Cincinnati Reds will head northward tonight. En route, the Reds will play several teams, the first of which will be the Atlanta crackers at Macon, Ga., tomorrow.

Bradenton, Fla.—The St. Louis Cardinals leave their training camp today for home where they will wind up their exhibition schedule with a five-game series with the Browns.

Manager Frankie Frisch has announced he will start southpaw Bill Hallahan in the series' opener Wednesday.

Jacksonville, Fla.—The St. Louis Browns wind up their southern exhibition schedule today against the Brooklyn Dodgers, then head for home to open a city series with the Cardinals. Big Jim Weaver likely will pitch the opening game of the city series for the Browns.

Lakeland, Fla.—Detroit's Tigers headed northward today on an exhibition tour with the Cincinnati Reds.

First Baseman Harry Davis, Catcher Gene Desautels and Shortstop Frank Parker have been released, the latter to Beaumont in the Texas League, and the other two to Toledo of the American Association.

Knoxville, Tenn.—Two changes will be made in the Cleveland Indians' lineup for the week's campaign with the New York Giants.

His sore arm well again, Odell Hale will be sent to third to replace Willie Kamm and Sam Rice will be given a chance in right field where Dick Porter and [illegible] Holland have been tried out.

Albuquerque, N. M.—The burning question in the Pittsburgh Pirates' camp, as well as among their camp followers, as to "who'll pitch the opener?" remained unanswered today.

Manager George Gibson, upon arriving here for the day's engagement with the Chicago White Sox, said it might be Bill Swift, Larry French, Red Lucas, Heinie Meine or Swifty Smith—there aren't many more pitchers on the staff.

But the boys "in on the know" say Meine will probably be the man because he "has a way" with the Cardinals.

B. U. Netmen Out

Boston University tennis candidates were to report for first practice this afternoon to Coach Wayland Vaughn at Riverside.

GENE'S BEST 10 STARTS JAM

London, April 8 (US)—Some time ago Gene Sarazen named the World's 10 best golfers, exclusive, of course, of himself. Today British golf critics are up in arms over the list, possibly because no Britisher is named, although one of the omissions noted was that of Johnny Goodman, American amateur who holds the open championship.

The British point with pride to their own Henry Cotton and Abe Mitchell, Walker Cup veterans. They insist that Percy Alliss and Alf Padgham should be among the first 10, if there can be such a list.

To show Sarazen where he was wrong British golf writers compiled their own list of the World's 10 best golfers. Following are the two lists:

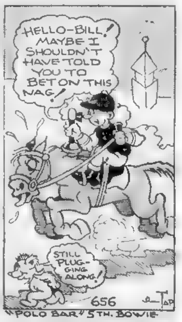
SARAZEN'S LIST	BRITISH GOLF WRITERS
1 Densmore Shute	1 Densmore Shute
2 Craig Wood	2. Craig Wood
3 Joe Kirkwood	3 Gene Sarazen
4 Paul Runyan	4 Alf Padgham
5 Leo Diegel	5 Henry Cotton
6. Macdonald Smith	6 Macdonald Smith
7. Walter Hagen	7 Walter Hagen
8. Ralph Guldahl	8 Percy Alliss
9 W. Goggin	9 Abe Mitchell
10. W. MacFarlane	10 Johnny Goodman

Princeton Star Wins 8th Letter

Princeton, N. J., April 9 (INS)—Ken Fairman, captain of the Princeton varsity basketball team received his eighth letter today and now stands an excellent chance of becoming the first Tiger athlete in several years to win nine letters.

In addition to captaining the basketball team, Fairman is an end on the football team and plays second attack on the lacrosse squad. He more or less expects to receive another lacrosse letter this spring, which will bring his total up to nine.

TAP'S TIPS


HELLO-BILL! MAYBE I SHOULDN'T HAVE TOLD YOU TO BET ON THIS NAG!
STILL PLUGGING ALONG!
656
TAP
"POLO BAR" 5TH. BOWIE

Results From Scattered Sports Centers

Exhibition Baseball

At Chicago: R H E.
Chicago N. L. 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 2 x—5 10 0
Wash'n A. L. 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—2 7 4
Batteries — Warneke and Hartnett, Crowder, Thomas and Klupp

At Jacksonville, Fla.: R. H. E.
Brook. N. L. 0 0 3 2 2 1 0 0 4—13 18 2
St. L. A. L. 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 7—10 11 3
Batteries—Munns and Lopez; Newsom, McDonald and Hemsley

At Memphis: R H E
N. Y. N. L. 2 1 3 2 1 1 5 4 0—18 21 2
Mem's S. A. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 5 4
Batteries—Hubbell and Richards, Henry; Touchstone, Swazey, MacDonald [illegible] Canto, Powell.

At Philadelphia: R. H. E.
Phillies ...... 1 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 2—8 11 1
Athletics ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 8 4

At Tampa: R H E
St. Louis (N). 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2 5 1
Cincinnati (N)..0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 7 4
Batteries—J. Dean, P. Dean and Davis; S. Johnson, Benton and Lombardi.

At Nashville: R H E.
Nashville (SA)..0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 x—[illegible] 10 0
New York (A)..0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—[illegible] 8 0
Batteries—Castleman, Elland and McAdams; Van Atta, Deshong and Dickey.

At Lakeland, Fla.: R H E.
Montreal (IL)..0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 0—4 11 1
Detroit (AL). 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—5 10 0
Batteries—Frasier, Auker and Fisher, Ogden, Chamberlin and Stack, Cochrane, Hayworth

At El Paso, Tex.: R H E
Chicago (A) 0 1 2 0 1 3 3 0 x—13 12 2
Pittsburgh (N) 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—3 8 3
Batteries—Wyatt, Heving and Ruel, Harris, Smith and Grace, Padden

Tennis Results

Brookline — Montreal defeated The Country Club, 7-4

Houston, Tex.—Lester Stoefen defeated Wilmer Allison, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2, to win an [illegible] River Oaks singles final. Jane Sharp defeated Eugenie Sampson, 6-2, 6-8, in women's final.

Handball Results

New York — William Snyder of Boston was defeated by John Walsh of New York, 21-13, 21-16, and Anthony Caballero, Boston, was defeated by John Endsevich, Cleveland, 21-19, 21-9, in first round of national handball tournament.

Badminton Results

Weston—Mrs. Arthur L. Coburn Jr., and Walter W. Weld, defeated Mr. and Mrs. Graham T. Winslow, 15-10, 15-9, in final round of Western invitation mixed doubles tournament.

Soccer Results

NATIONAL CUP FINALS
Second Game

Pawtucket Rangers 3, Stix, Baer and Fuller of St. Louis 2.

BOSTON AND DISTRICT LEAGUE

Medford United 3, Bunker Hill Celtics 1
Bird and Son 0, Lusitania Recreation 0
Quincy Point Boys' Club 3, Clan MacGregor 2.
Beacon A. C.-Quincy Carsons, postponed.

BAY STATE LEAGUE

Woburn Honeyboys 3, Revere Corinthians 0.
Point of Pines 0, Roslindale Kappas 0.
Victoria Sport Club 2, Nordens 0.

Semi-Pro Baseball

Lexington—Wilson defeated Semonians, 1-0, in five innings.

SMOKE AN EXTREMELY MILD
Blackstone
CIGAR
All Havana Filler
Panetela size now 2 for 15¢
Londres or Cabinet size 10¢
Perfecto size 2 for 25¢

HARVARD OPENS WITH TERRIERS WEDNESDAY

CAPT. LOUGHLIN LIKELY TO HURL FOR CRIMSON

Harvard is back home at Cambridge today after its brief baseball trip to New York and Philadelphia.

Fred Mitchell's boys had a very enjoyable time for three days, what with sightseeing and attending theaters.

They did not play any games. Wet grounds at Morningside Heights, where they were to play Columbia, and at Franklin field, where they were to play Penn, prevented the openers.

Both of these games wil be played as part of Soldiers Field doubleheaders later on.

In the meanwhile Harvard and Boston University open their respective seasons this Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Caretaker Dennis Enright states that unless rain falls in the interim, Soldiers field will be in prime condition.

As a rule, the Terriers have been considered mere warm ups for the Crimson. This year is a different story.

Last year Boston University, coached by Dr. John M. Harmon, split a pair of decisions with the Crimson. With several veterans making for an almost entirely experienced infield and outfield, Harmon is looking for even better luck this season.

His one big lack is in the pitching department. For this reason, the Crimson may get off to a good start for Capt. Eddie Loughlin, Harvard captain and mound ace, undoubtedly will get the opening assignment.

Jim Connors, a right-hander, is Harmon's only veteran hurler, and while he has some dozen other hard working aspirants, it will take time and patience to develop them into winners.

Of the two local colleges, B. U.'s lineup was the more certain today. Fred Mitchell is still in the experimental stage. If the Crimson gets a lead at all, he will juggle his infielders with the idea of getting as good a line as possible on them.

B. U. CUT TODAY

The Terriers will open with Jerry Donovan at first; Frankie Collins at second; Freddie Hale at shortstop; and Christie Harris at third, all experienced.

The outfield will consist of Fred Garabedian, John Ulman and Dave Nemzoff, three lettermen.

Capt. Ralph Blakeman, who has played both third and catcher past years, undoubtedly will be regular receiver. In the event that Connors fails to show to good advantage, Harmon will try out Wade Habeeb, former English High pitcher, outstanding freshman hurler last year, who looks the best of the new crop.

Boston University's squad of 40 players was to be cut to more workable proportions of about 25 today.

YALE CREW IS IN FOR HARD DRILL

New Haven, Ct., April 9 (INS)—Yale crews were scheduled for a full week of practice drill on the Housatonic river, according to Head Coach Ed Leader, who today disclosed he was pleased with the way his varsity and junior varsity eights are shaping up.

Thus far this season Leader has used the veteran, Johnny Jackson, at stroke on his varsity crew. Two other veterans of last year's Harvard race, Bill Kilborne, No. 3, and John Pillsbury, at No. 2. The only other veteran of the Harvard race, Quarrier who rowed No. 4, is in the junior varsity this season.

The other five varsity places have been filled by new men. Atwood is rowing at No. 5 and Taylor at No. 7. Both were on the junior varsity a year ago. Bow oar has gone to Belknap, who rowed bow on the freshman eight last year.

Allen, at No. 5, is another product of last year's freshman crew, while Wilson, now rowing at No. 6, was on the varsity squad last season, but did not make a regular berth on any combination.

The crew as seated now will probably row through the season barring unforseen accidents, since Leader's policy since coming to Yale 12 years ago has been to keep the same combination intact once he has made his early season selections.

The crew averages about 178 pounds, the weight Leader thinks ideal for a varsity boat. There is not more than 10 pounds difference between the heaviest and the lightest in the shell.

Despite the late start made this season the varsity was reported today as showing mid-season form and fast developing into a powerful machine. The varsity will open its season on the Derby course against M. I. T., April 28.

Horses to Watch

By EARLY BIRD

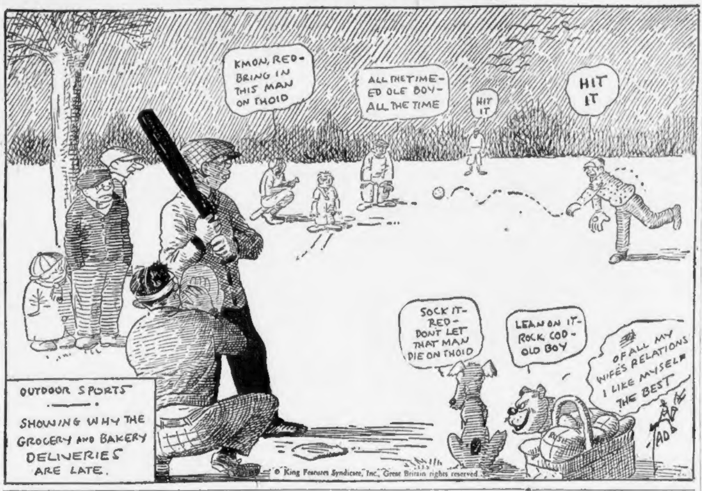
DISTRIBUTE: Second in his last five starts. Long overdue.

PATCHPOCKETS: Ran a whale of a race in the Rowe Memorial. Should do it soon.

THE TOUT: Has rounded to top form. Better tab.

FRED ALMY: That last race put him on edge. Is in clever hands.

Tad's Favorite Outdoor Sports


KMON, RED- BRING IN THIS MAN ON THOID
ALL THE TIME- ED OLE BOY- ALL THE TIME
HIT IT
HIT IT
SOCK IT- RED- DONT LET THAT MAN DIE ON THOID
LEAN ON IT- ROCK COD- OLD BOY
OF ALL MY WIFE'S RELATIONS I LIKE MYSELF THE BEST
OUTDOOR SPORTS
SHOWING WHY THE GROCERY AND BAKERY DELIVERIES ARE LATE.
TAD

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BACKSTROKE DUEL HERE THURSDAY

A classic of the season's backstroke tank racing is listed for Thursday night at the Brookline Municipal pool when the University of Michigan team splashes with an all-star New England team gathered from college ranks. Taylor Drysdale of Michigan, national champion, and Capt. Edward Stowell of Harvard are expected to provide the feature racing.

Bill Boice of Michigan and Richard Fisher of Harvard are other entrants in the event. Either is capable of forcing the leaders to step all the 220 yards of the course.

The race involves a veteran and a newcomer, for Stowell, despite his prominence in backstroke swimming, has had comparatively little experience. Stowell started at Harvard as a freestyle racer, but had little prospect of becoming a first class competitor. Hal Ulen, Crimson coach, converted Stowell to backstroking and made a champion of his protege.

SOPH TO CATCH FOR HUSKIES

Dick Mitchell, playing his first varsity season of baseball at Northeastern University, has won the catching task for the Huskies' opener against Brown at Huntington Field on Wednesday. Ralph Irving, letterman backstop, is a shade back of Mitchell as a result of the latter's slugging in the practice game on Saturday.

Jim McCarthy, former Mechanic Arts pitching ace, has the starting mound assignment. McCarthy recently held the varsity to one scratch single in five innings and passed only one man. Coach Al McCoy believes McCarthy is one of the best pitchers for the Huskies in the last few seasons.

Heath Morse of Beverly, soph second baseman, may take that position from Bob Tedford. Morse has flashed in recent practice sessions, and his hitting ability makes him a valuable offensive cog.

Says Long Shot Louie:

Blarney Castle has been cutting fancy capers in his workouts. That last effort don't count. Goes today in the seventh number at Bowie.

Passing of N. Y. Bill Aid to Rockingham

By Dave Wilson

Mortimer M. Mahony, pari-mutuel director of Rockingham Park and various other tracks throughout the East, believes the passing of the racing bill now before the New York assemblymen will aid New Hampshire racing and the sport throughout the country.

"New York is the best spot for racing in the country," declared the popular Celt, "and it will aid Rockingham and other tracks throughout the country by developing thousands of new turf enthusiasts."

Looks as if Mose Goldblatt, who has developed more star jockeys than this writer can name offhand, has another real find in Joe Jacobs, who is riding in great form at Bowie. The New Orleans youngster turned in the best riding feat of the year last Friday, when he booted home five of his six mounts.

Goldblatt, who trains the Western division of the C. V. Whitney Stable, plans to leave Jacobs in Maryland until the opening of the Churchill Downs meet.

Charles McLennan, who will serve as racing secretary during the 12 days' meeting of the Harford Agricultural and Breeders' Association at Havre de Grace beginning April 16, reports a generous response to the stakes for that meeting, which closed last Thursday at midnight.

Jack Johnson, who trained the horses that raced under the silks of the late Jim Butler for several years, has opened a public stable. Johnson recently severed his connections with the estate. The Butler horses will be sold at auction this spring.

Jockey Kurtzinger was an arrival at Bowie this morning from Arlington, Texas. He is under contract to the Anall Stable, which is handled by Freddy Hopkins.

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT BOWIE

1—Hurdy Gurdy, Strolling Miss, Carmanchita, Trickling, Ree, Kindred Spirit.

(Other Races None)

Clear and fast.

AT ARLINGTON DOWNS

1—Always True.

2—Play Hooky.

3—Flying Don, Sue Terry, Good Scout.

5—Sallie Bourland.

6—Pot au Brooms.

7—Wild Transit.

PRIMO ON HUNT FOR EXTRA LARGE BED

Lamoine, Me., April 9 (AP)—Primo Carnera, Italy's contribution to the heavyweight boxing trade, settled himself down here today on the shores of Frenchman's Bap and wondered whether his host's camp would afford a bed large enough to accommodate his ample frame.

On a trip into the Maine woods, where he plans to prime himself for his title match with Max Baer by assaulting a few sturdy spruces with an ax, the champ motored here from Portland. He will continue on to Greenville on Moosehead Lake.

The bed problem was a matter of no small consequence to the colossus of Genoa, for her was compelled to distribute himself between two cots in a Portland hotel last night when no single bed could be found in which he could lie without stray bits of his person hanging over the edges.

Equipped with a specially engraved hunting and fishing license provided by Gov. Louis J. Brann, Primo hopes his month's visit to the state will enable him to demonstrat ehis expertness as an angler.

Big Track Squad Reports at B. U.

With the largest squad to report for outdoor track at B. U. in years, Coach Win Marling was to send his men through daily drills beginning today.

The reporting of Billy Whelton, who has not been able to participate in any atthleics ince her injury in the B. U.-Tufts gridiron clash last fall, has added power to the squad. Billy has been a consistent point scorer in the last two years.

Brighton Lad Is Sent to Minors

Philadelphia, April 9 (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics today sent Pitcher Vernon Kennedy back to Oklahoma City and Emil Roy, also a right-hand hurler, to Williamsport, both on option.

Roy, who was still in Boston College during last season, was signed last September as a free agent. His home is in Brighton, Mass.

Early Bird's Late Specials

Horse	Race	Track	Jockey	Odds
Rock Point	Third	Bowie	J. Renick	7-5
Bolilee	Sixth	Bowie	J. Gilbert	4-1

Consensus of Selections at Bowie

(Compiled From the Selections of 18 Leading Handicappers)

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race
Bank Holiday (34)	Trillium (42)	Rock Point (42)	Drombo (39)	War Tide (30)	Com On (41)	Everfair (46)
Color Bearer (21)	Bungalow (26)	Scout Master (26)	Vishnu (33)	Polo Bar (27)	Rock Cov'try (30)	Wishing Star (21)
Carmenchita (16)	Retribution (17)	St. Nick (25)	Vacillate (26)	Fabius (13)	Bolilee (19)	Calgary Kay (21)

How 4 SELECTORS Say They'll Run at BOWIE Today

Papers	First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race
Dave Wilson	Bank Holiday Black Birder Spect	Trillium Bungalow Patrice Runyon	Rock Point St. Nick In India	Vishnu Drombo Hernando	Polo Bar Lone Hand Southard	Bolilee Rock Coventry Come On	Everfair Pending Chief's Tr'bad'r
Boston American Gallops	Bank Holiday Spec U Demon	Trillium Patrice Runyon Bungalow	Scout Master Rock Point Black Stockings	Vishnu Drombo Hernando	Lone Hand War Tide Southard	Come On Syriar Rock Coventry	Everfair Pending Calgary Ray
Evening Journal Tom Thorp	Carmenchita Color Bearer Bank Holiday	Trillium Retribution Bungalow	Rock Point St. Nick Jimmy D.	Drombo Vishnu Vacillate	Fabius War Tide Polo Bar	Come On Rock Coventry Thermopylae	Everfair Wishing Star Chief's Tr'bad'r
Railbird	Carmenchita Color Bearer Hannah Anne	Retribution Trillium Bungalow	Rock Point St. Nick Jimmy D.	Vishnu Drombo Hernando	War Tide Polo Bar Fabius	Rock Coventry Bolilee Come On	Everfair Wishing Star Chief's Tr'bad'r

BOOKS SHORTEN ODDS ON YANKS' CHANCES

By Davis J. Walsh

New York, April 9 (INS)—To me they're just a lot of fairly funny-looking guys who can give that ball an awful funny-looking thump, but then I'm not a betting commissioner and price-maker and that greatly simplifies things.

I can afford to be wrong; I can even be wrong for nothing, and often am, with the result that it's probably worth while to attach some importance to a shift in the odds today that makes the New York Yankees only 7 to 5 in the American League, instead of the 2 to 1 they were a week ago.

The price-makers are beginning to take precautions against what the insurance people call an act of Providence.

In other words, they're about ready to accept "Red" Rolfe and Don Heffner, the bright young men at shortstop and second base, for what they really seem to be, which in this case is a couple of minor leaguers who apparently ought to have been in the major leagues long ago.

CONSIDERED MIRACLE

It doesn't seem possible, of course. Everybody agrees that no ball club can hope to develop a new pair in the middle of the diamond at one and the same time. But they said that eight years ago about the same club and the answer was Koenig and Lazzeri and a one-year rush from sixth place to the pennant.

That was a miracle at the time and it seemed a little more miraculous later after we got more used to Koenig but, nevertheless, it did set a precedent and upset a tradition and that's enough for the man who faces a choice of either being right with your money or wrong with his own.

"I would have laid 10 to 1 in January against Rolfe and Heffner," Jack Doyle, who takes the Broadway bets, said today. "But there's no price on them with me now. I've seen them."

Of course, Ruth looks much better now. So do Gomez, Ruffing and Allen, the pitchers, but these are details in contrast to the weight of importance that abided with Rolfe and Heffner. If one of them stood up, which was about the best way any outstanding chump could hope for, the club had a chance. If neither did, the club had none.

Instead, they've burned up the Southern wheel; they've wow-ed everybody with a total ranging somewhere between 20 and 25 double plays and I doubt if they've made four errors between them.

Moreover, this Rolfe has hit like a maniac and now leads the club at bat. Heffner is smaller and lighter—they say a little too light—and he hasn't hit very well in recent weeks, but the press boys are calling him "the best Yankee second baseman in 22 years," which has me a little worried at that.

Unless Kid Elberfeld was in there for a few games, and barring Lazzeri or Ward, I can't seem to remember when the Yankees didn't have a bad one.

Anyhow, there is no price on April form; there isn't even any form, and one miracle is several too many in my book. Nevertheless, there's one thing worth remembering about bookmakers. They don't shorten prices unless the money comes in.

B. C. Freshmen Report

The Boston College freshman baseball team was to be called for a meeting this afternoon by Coach Ray Funchion, former varsity catcher and ex-captain of the hockey team. Funchion will have the team turn out tomorrow, after the distribution of material.

HUNTINGTON IN OPENER WITH HUSKIES

By Bill Connell

Huntington school opens its baseball grind on Thursday afternoon at Huntington Field, playing the Northeastern jayvees in the first game of a 14-tilt schedule. The game is one of three home frays listed for the school nine.

Monte Moore, coach, has one of the strongest Huntington squads in years. An excellent battery group and strong infield make good the team's chances for a winning season.

John "Hank" Snow of Dorchester, veteran catcher, will do the Huntington receiving for Vin Wright of Readville, Bob Doyle of Hyde Park, Irving Wineapple of Salem and Paul Hendrick of Arlington. The four tossers are right-handers.

Huntington's infield includes Fred Bartoszewicz of Chelsea, at first; Hendrick at second when not pitching; Bob Buckley of Arlington at short, and Joe Ball of Brookline at third. Ball, Buckley, Bartoszewicz and Catcher Snow are the heavy hitters of the team. The outfield hasn't been named, but enough capable gardeners are on the squad to furnish a strong trio.

Joe Schwerdt, Everett high forward passing genius, is headed for Columbia, according to latest reports. Schwerdt showed all his autumn form in tossing as he played for the seniors on Saturday. The team edged the 1934 eleven, 6 to 0. Another seniors-varsity game is billed for next Saturday a. m.

Coach Dick Moynahan has the St. Mary's High nine of Brookline ready to go after its second consecutive C. H. S. league title. The battery stuff is powerful and the infield and outfield are taking form. John Brady at first, little Tommy Manning at second, Joe O'Connor at short and Bill McCarthy at third rank as the varsity four. Maning is noted as one of the best athletes in the league, despite his lack of weight.

Eddie Wallace in right field, and John Boudreau in center have regular St. Mary's nine berths. Another outfielder must be named soon. The St. Mary's squad has as manager Jimmy Donovan, and Bill McCarthy is the second in command.

DETROIT HALTS HAWKS SURGE

Chicago, April 9 (US)—The Stanley Cup, emblematic of the world hockey championship, still is without an owner, as the result of a 5 to 2 licking the Detroit Red Wings handed the Black Hawks at the Stadium. A crowd of 18,000 attended.

The fourth contest will be played here tomorrow night, and, if a fifth and final game is necessary, Detroit will be the scene of that battle, Thursday.

Another broken nose was added to the series injuries when Goalie Wilfred Cude of Detroit was struck during a melee before his net. Cooney Weiland, Red Wing center, received one in the first game at Detroit.

The contest was rough and speedy. The Hawks scored first only to lose the lead. Later they came from behind to tie the count, but Detroit's final rush overwhelmed the Hawks' defenses.

Welch Legion Post to Hold Ring Show

The James E. Welch Post, American Legion, will sponsor a wrestling and boxing show at the West End House, April 25, the proceeds of which will be used in establishing a fund for the junior association of the post.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LEGAL

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—This is to certify that my wife Charlotte Devenney and daughter, Eleanor Devenney, have left my home without cause, and I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by them.

JOHN R. DEVENNEY, 1968 Centre St., West Roxbury, Mass.

PERSONALS

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—John B. Lee, formerly manager of the National Wholesale Outlet Co., Room 531, 333 Washington St., Boston, is no longer connected with the above concern. Mauran Watch Co., Inc., R. S. Brooks, President.

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

BROTHERSON—In Charlestown, April 7, Mary E. Mahoney, beloved wife of John H. Brotherson. Funeral from her late residence, 8 St. Martin st., Tuesday, April 10, at 8:15. High mass of requiem at St. Francis de Sales Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

BULGER—In Roxbury, April 8, Annie (nee McDonald), beloved wife of John H. Bulger. Funeral from her late residence, 7 Whiting st., Tuesday, April 10, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends most kindly invited.

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Visit the Cemetery and select a family lot now. Be prepared. Cremation and Earth burial. Send for Booklet.
Forest Hills Cemetery, Boston. Jam. 0128

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ABOVE $100 Up to $300
Loans on your furniture. Quick service. Only husband and wife sign. Come in, phone or write.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION OF MASSACHUSETTS
TWO OFFICES MEMBER N R A
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Off 501 Washington St. State License 208
110 Tremont St. Liberty 5278
4th Fl. Studio Bldg. State License 233

SPRING TIME LOANS
Borrow From Us the Money You Need and Pay Your Winter Bills. Use Our Friendly Service for Home or Personal Needs—
CLOTHES—AUTO REPAIRS—DOCTOR BILLS
LOANS TO $300—UTMOST PRIVACY.
SMALL AMOUNTS USUALLY LOANED WITH ONLY BORROWER'S SIGNATURE
Ideal Financing Ass'n. Inc.
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SOMERVILLE—Near Davis Sq., 2 nice rooms, furn., $3.50 week. 67 Wallace St.

SOMERVILLE—2 apts. 5-6 rm. Tile baths, refrig., $40. B. Smith, 60 Craigie St.

WATERTOWN—6 rms., screened porch, gar., refrig., adults. Mid 1266 W, 5 P. M.

1820 Commonwealth Ave., at Reservoir, modern 3-4-5 rooms; tiled baths, showers, elevator, refrig., $40 to $75. Harry A. Gilbert Management. Asp. 6639.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

811 BEACON ST. $40-$55 4-6 Rooms, reception halls; elec. refrigeration; elevator. See Supt. premises or Chas. E. Cushing. Lafayette 7040.

451 PARK DRIVE—Front 3-room apts., free refrigeration, reasonable. Ken. 7933.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

BACK BAY—Ideal, cozy suite, all impts., best location. 57 Hemenway St.

CAMBRIDGE—1-2 furn. rooms for light housekeeping, near Harvard Sq. 17 Sacramento St.

DORCHESTER—Attractive furnished, kitchenette suites. $7-$8 wk. 92 Pleasant St.

HEMENWAY ST., 146 — Large sunny front housekeeping room, parking, $4.50. Com. 7587.

JAMAICA—Will share attractively furn. 5-room apt. with business lady. Jam. 3616.

NEWTON—Attractively furn. 2 rooms, private bath, business person, $30 month. Dev. 8013.

ROSLINDALE—Heated rooms, furn.-unfurn., kitchen priv., G. E. refrig., screened porch. Par. 0929-J.

ROXBURY—4 rooms, completely furn. for hskpg., gas, elec. furn. 67 Waverly St.

SOMERVILLE—2 front hskpg. rms., 2nd floor, gas range; $6 week. Som. 8977-W.

ST. BOTOLPH ST.—196, Suite 3. Attrac. furn. rms., $4-$5. Kitchen priv. Ken. 8497.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

ALLSTON—Attractive furn. rm. in private family; meals opt. Reas. Lon. 8844.

BROOKLINE at 55 Naples Road, lady, American, owning pleasant home, desires paying guests. Ref. exc. Bus. people pref.

CAMBRIDGE—Room and board in comfortable private home. 254 Brookline St., near Central Sq. Miss. A. Connolly.

ROXBURY—2 single cozy, warm rooms, $3.50 and $5. 10 Westminster Ave.

SOMERVILLE—Large sunny rm., cont. h. w., $4; meals opt., priv. fam. Som. 0069-W.

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JAMAICA PLAIN—Attractive home, elderly and convalescents, nurse's care. Jam. 5317-R.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

CRAWFORD HOUSE ROOMS $1.50 up Where Grandfather Visited—Dine—Music—Floor Show—Liquor—No Cover Charge 19 Scollay Sq.

BACK BAY—542 Newbury; refined home, furnished rooms, kitchenette $3 to $6. Circle 8156.

BACK BAY—2 large pleasant furnished rooms, $6 for 2, $4 for 1. 57 Hemenway St.

BEACON HILL—Homelike furn. rooms; refined men. Miss Taylor, 7 Bulfinch St.

BOSTON—8 min. Park St.; single, double, connecting, hskpg. rms.; handy loca., $3.50 to $7. Phone after 5 p. m. High. 5635.

BOSTON—29 Gloucester St., attrac. rm. next to bath, gentleman. Comm. 5684.

BROOKLINE—Coolidge Corner, pleasant front room, $6; business lady or man. Asp. 2281.

BROOKLINE—Nice cozy rms., 10 min. to Park St. 1 Osborne Rd.; Asp. 7627.

CAMBRIDGE—Furn. rms., $2.50-$4; 12 min. Park St. 13 Creighton. Por. 2049-R.

SOMERVILLE—Near Davis Sq., single rms., bath floor, priv. fam., business or elderly people desired. Handy to cars. Som. 3585.

WATERTOWN—Sunny rm., 1 min. from cars. Mrs. Redding. Middlesex 2507.

WESTLAND AVE., 78—Suite, 9, attr. single and double rooms, $4-$8. Cir. 6376.

WESTLAND Ave., 28, Suite 8. Attrac. single room; near bath. Private home, $4.

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INFANT or older child to board; best care; private home. Everett 3728-W.

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WANTED—Infant, birth up. Mrs. C. Beard, 33 Hawthorne St.; E. Wey. 0579.

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SAVE money; local and long-distance moving. Padded vans; goods insured. Dedham 1402.

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MAN with capital seeks enterprise with assured income. K-189, Boston American.

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Leaving City Furniture, Oriental rugs, oil paintings, baby grand piano, gas range; Beacon 1294.

MUST SELL Beautiful 4-room apartment. Stadium 8569.

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SAVE 1-3 TO 1-2 ON TOPCOATS, 1-2 PANT SUITS $9.75, $12.75, $14.75 $16.50 UNITED CLOTHIER, INC. 103 WASHINGTON ST. OPEN EVES. TILL 9

GLASS

Store fronts, display cases, desk tops, auto glass **R. MILLEN & SON** CO., 298 Broadway Liberty 2000

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ALL makes large and portable, $15 to $60, rented 2 mos., $5, privilege of buying. BACK BAY TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 334 Boylston St., Boston. Com. 8390.

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CINDERS GRAVEL—SAND—STONE DUST—CRUSHED STONE—Del. Anywhere. B. B. RAYMOND. Mid. 0944.

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OAK FLOORING 5c FT. UP Full Thickness 2¼" face, good lengths. Lower prices on thin floors DON'T MISS THESE BARGAINS FRIEND LUMBER CO., MEDFORD Yard, 29 Gibson St. Tel. MYStic 5650

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BRAKES Relined adjusted. Official station. **HARVEY'S** 1375 Boylston St., Ken. 3780

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$12.50 UP FUR COAT SALE SPRING LAPIN JACKETTES MAX'S LOAN, 185 BROADWAY, BOSTON

CASH FOR YOUR OLD FUR COATS. 564 Washington St., Boston RM. 602

COAL—COKE—OIL

Petrokarbon **$12.90** Not a shovel of ash to a ton. For delivery in Greater Boston. Ask your dealer

HIGHLAND COKE All Sizes $11.00 Per Ton. Call Parkway 2541

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OIL BURNERS, $4.95. Tuck Sales, 40 Washington Ave., Chelsea 0032.

RANGE burners, two units, $7 complete. Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St. Laf. 3675.

SINGLE BURNERS $5.25; double $6.50. Modern Mfg. Co., 31 Summer St., Lynn, Break. 6702.

JEWELRY—DIAMONDS

GOLD LICENSED by U. S. Treasury to buy old gold, jewelry, dental gold, etc. Bring in or mail. Our 60-year reputation insures fair dealing. JASON WEILER & SONS, 376 Washington St.

FREE Gold Appraisal before selling. We pay most. U. S. Gov't. Lic. 1048. **CASH** PAID for diamonds, Gold, Silver Watches and Jewelry. LOANS MADE SAGER BROS. & CO. HUB. 8224 333 Washington St., 6th floor to Rm. 616

BEFORE SELLING old Jewelry—Diamonds, Watches — Gold—Silver, see PROVIDENT LOAN CO., 39 Cornhill, Boston, and get full value. Appraising. Est. 1896.

CASH for Any Article of Value. Cornhill Loan Co., 47 Cornhill

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WE BUY Old Gold, Jewelry, Teeth, etc. Cash. RUSSEL'S, 3 Wash. St. U. S. Lic.

CASH Prices Paid for Gold, Jewelry, etc. S. Bloomfield, 373 Wash. St., Rm. 601.

Gordon's Cash for Jewelry, Diamonds, Silver, Gold. 18 Province St. Best Est. 1903

VACUUM CLEANERS

$5 All Rebuilt. Bass Electric, 170 Summer St., So. Station. LIB. 1446.

VACUUM CLEANER EX., 180 Friend St. We buy, we sell, we trade. Laf. 8901.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Pumps Westco Turbine: ball bearing, valveless, for country homes. Lunt Moss Co., 43 S. Market St., Boston, Mass. Cap. 0970. Write for Catalogue A.

WANTED—Log books of whaling vessels and anything relating to whaling. A. Stainforth, 59 Beacon St., Boston.

REFRIGERATORS

ALL makes elec. refrigerators, wholesale prices. Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St. Laf. 3675.

ELEC. refrig., all sizes, $35 up, machines for markets, apts. Mitchell, Hyde Park 0568.

PAINTS

MODENE PAINT Tredex and Tredene for beautiful floors. Simons Br. Co., Hardware, 21 Wash St. Cap. 5600. Free Delivery.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1931 FORD ROADSTER, $225 New tires, original paint, with upholstery like new, low mileage, terms. S. J. McNeilly, Inc., 639 Hammond St., Brookline, Long. 0321.

1931 NASH SEDAN $285 Low mileage, new tires and perfect motor, terms. S. J. McNeilly, Inc., 639 Hammond St., Brookline. Long. 0321

1932 ESSEX COACH PACEMAKER, $395, terms; new tires, low mileage, clean throughout. S. J. McNeilly, Inc., 639 Hammond St., Brookline. Long. 0321.

1932 ESSEX Terraplane coach, completely overhauled and reconditioned; slip covers, new tires; sold at a fair price; terms. Mr. Monroe, Highlands 1853.

NEPONSET OIL CO. Fisher Hill Officis' Station 22. 1286 Boylston St. Com. 8541.

CHEVROLET '31 sedan delivery, $235; Chev. '31 1½-ton panel, new motor, $195. GARrison 9030.

1929 CHEVROLET Sedans and Coaches, $120 to $150. STANLEY HARLOW CHEVROLET CORP., 340 Main St.; Chas. 0067.

Wanted Ford or small car. Pay all cash. Mrs. Roach, Sta. 0559.

WE BUY Any Car. Public Motor Sales, 45 Brighton Ave. Alg. 9200.

CARS WANTED—HIGHEST PRICES PAID FINANCE CO., 985 COM. AVE. ALG. 9519

1931 FORD Tudor, $195; '31 Chrysler Sedan, $325; '32 Chevrolet Coach, $325. 155 Washington St., Dorchester. Gen. 3600.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

TERRAPLANE in 1934

SHOP AT 650 BEACON ST.

Over 300% Gain

In retail sales over last year. All makes and models are traded in. Come and see for yourself!

Your Choice of 73 Late Models BEST TERMS IN BOSTON

'32 Ford V-8 De Luxe Cpe.	$365
'30 Packard Club Sedan..	595
'31 Graham Coupe	295
'30 Essex	195
'31 Auburn Phaeton Sedan.	375
'33 Pontiac 8 Sedan......	625
'29 Packard 6-26 Sedan..	325
'33 Nash 1170 Sedan.....	645
'31 Buick 8-67 Sedan.....	485
'32 Buick Sedan 8-57....	575
'33 Terr. 8 Conv. Cpe....	595
'28 La Salle Vict	195
'29 Ford Tudor	65
'28 Hudson Coupe	95
'27 Pierce Arrow Sedan...	165
'28 Studebaker Sedan	95

"MONEY BACK GUARANTEE" OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 THE HENLEY-KIMBALL CO. 650 Beacon St. KENmore 4010 Hudson Terraplane Distributors Since 1911

HUDSON in 1934

IMPERIAL MOTORS 433 MAIN ST., WATERTOWN TEL. MIDdlesex 5861 Jack Manning, Mgr.

Every Car Sold on a Basis of Satisfaction Guaranteed

'33 PLYMOUTH SEDAN...	[illegible]
'33 CHEVROLET COUPE..	445
'32 CHEVROLET COACH..	[illegible]
'31 CHEV. 6 w.w. SEDAN..	[illegible]
'31 CHEV. R. S. COUPE...	[illegible]
'31 OLDS COACH.........	[illegible]
'31 FORD TUDOR.........	200
'31 FORD R. S. COUPE....	210
'31 STUDE. H-6 ROADSTER	235
'30 FORD COUPE.........	145
'30 FORD TUDOR.........	165
'29 OLDS SEDAN.........	145
'29 FORD TUDOR.........	70
CHRYSLER 4-CYL. COACH	45

Cars Can Be Seen Today. Waltham Road, 2 Min. Above Watertown Sq.

AUTO REPAIRS We Repair All Cars and Trucks MONTHLY PAYMENTS LOW PRICES—NO DOWN PAYMENT STRATTON MOTORS, INC. 972-974 BLUE HILL AVE., DORCHESTER MURRAY SANDLER GEN. 8503

$60 Down, '28 La Salle Sedan in excellent condition. Will trade. Porter Sq. Chevrolet, 1971 Mass Ave., No. Cambridge. Uni. 2088.

1934 Packard 5-Pass. Sedan, Radio,	$1985
1931 LaSalle Con. Coupe..........	525
1932 Cadillac 12 Town Sedan......	1850

BRAVES FIELD MOTOR CAR CO. 894 Comm. Ave. Longwood 8521

1932 STUDEBAKER 5-Pass.—Certified **$545** Mr. McKinnon, Studebaker Co. 900 Com. Ave. Sta. 6309

'32 Chevrolet Coach Absolutely perfect throughout. This car has very low mileage. Price $365. Come in, look it over. Mr. Monroe, High. 1852.

Autos Wanted We pay spot cash. See us before selling 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. Longwood 8507.

$145 down, bal. monthly buys this popular size, economical-to-run Convertible Coupe. Take a ride in it today! 1931 Oakland $345. Cashman, ASPinwall 8000, Brookline Village. Hudson, Terraplane.

1933 Nash Standard 8 Sedan; $175 down, bal. monthly; shiny, new appearance; trim, neat and economical, price $445. See Mr. Bynes, c/o FRANKLIN, 696 Comm. Ave. KENmore 3630.

$230 1930 Dodge Sedan, 4 new tires, good paint, excellent tires. Belmont Sales Co., 268 Trapelo Rd. Belmont 3650.

1932 HUDSON sedan. Snappy popular Pacemaker 8. Cost new over $1200. Radio and other extras; easy terms. "Money-Back" Guarantee. Open eves. The Henley-Kimball Co., 650 Beacon St. Ken. 4010.

'30 Nash—Excellent Sedan That's what we say. Tires, paint, upholstery good. Only 1 owner, motor splendid. Reardon & Woodward, Inc. Highlands 1853.

1933 FORD De Luxe 4-door sedan; like brand new inside and out; used very little; sell at good reduction; guaranteed. REARDON & WOODWARD, 1890 Columbus Ave. High. 1853.

'30 HUPMOBILE 6-wheel Sport Sedan; trunk, other sport extras; Japanese Purple Lake finish; car in beautiful condition. $125 down, $18.23 monthly includes all charges. Hupmobile, 1055 Comm. Ave., STAdium 7400.

1933 GRAHAM 8 coupe, $675; cost new, $1245; guaranteed in every way; shatterproof glass; ride control; easy terms. Hinchcliffe Motor Car Co., 1040 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Aspinwall 2201.

$60 Late Essex Coach. Excellent condition. Mystic 0375-M.

$125 1930 Ford Roadster. All good tires. Excellent mechanical condition. E. J. Fitzwilliam, 264 Columbia Rd., Dorchester. Garrison 2046.

$125 1930 Studebaker Dictator Sed., needs a few repairs; terms. Dunham Chevrolet, Newton North 5620.

$135 1930 Ford Roadster, very good condition. Newton North 5620.

$195 Dodge, '30 Model D. A. 4-D. Sed Connolly's Garage. STA. 6700

$225 1930 Dodge Cpe., De Luxe, R. S. N. T. Chev. 600 Commercial St., CAP. 6724.

$245 '30 Hudson coach, newly painted. E. E. Wadsworth, E. Milton. BLU. 0470.

$285 1931 Hudson De Luxe Sedan Perfect condition. Teel Mfg. Co., 127 Main St., Medford. Mystic 6000.

$310 1932 Plymouth Sed. de luxe, like new. Middlesex 2883.

$495 '31 Buick 8 Conv. Coupe. Perfect condition; 10,000 miles. Rev. Geo. L. Paine, office, Laf. 2772; res. Uni. 7584.

$499 Sacrifice. 1930 Graham 8 De Luxe Sedan. Cost $3000 new, fully equipped. Perfect throughout. Owner, Han. 6431.

$495 buys '31 Buick De Luxe Sedan 6 wire wheels, extras. Col. 2700

$515 1932 Olds. Patrician Sed., 6 w. wheels. Middlesex 2883.

$575 buys '31 De Luxe Spt. Sedan, equal to new. **Buick** Terms. Morton Motor Mart, Inc. Gen. 4000.

$695 '33 Graham de luxe Sedan, guaranteed. Newton Hudson-Essex, New. Nor. 1990.

$50 '28 Ford Coach
$40 '28 Chev. Coach **Mal. 3229-M**

'29 PLYMOUTH Roadster, absolutely clean. $78. 12 Marshall St., Somerville.

1933 Ford Tudor Sedan—like new **Reardon & Woodward, Highlands 1853**

1930 BUICK SEDAN Guaranteed. Geneva 7410.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Ford T.C. BAKER CO. RELIABLE USED CARS

WATCH THE FORDS GO BY

Just a few of the trades taken this past week for New Ford V-8's. Many others.

'32 Ford DeLuxe Rdstr.......	$315
'30 Ford Spt. Rdstr..........	130
'29 Ford Spt. Rdstr..........	75
'34 Ford Cabriolet	625
'31 Ford Victoria	215
'32 Ford Std. Coupe	325
'32 Ford DeLuxe Tudor	375
'33 Ford Tudor	475
'32 Ford Tudor	350
'31 Ford Tudor	210
'32 Ford DeLuxe Fordor	375
'33 Ford DeLuxe Fordor	555
'32 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan	550
'27 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan	100
'33 Chevrolet DeLuxe 4-Dr. Sed	550
'32 Chevrolet Coach	375
'30 Chevrolet Coupe	175
'33 Essex Coupe	425
'31 Essex Coach	195
'29 Hudson Coach	135
'28 Nash Coupe	50
'28 Packard 4-Dr. Sedan......	195
'27 Packard Phaeton	100
'28 Pierce Club Sedan	200
'32 Plymouth 4-Dr. P. B. Sedan	350
'32 Plymouth Spt. Phaeton ..	295
'29 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sedan	150
REO Fire Truck	60
'31 Nash DeLuxe 4-Dr. Sedan.	150
'29 Nash Coach	150
'29 Packard 5-pass. Sedan ...	275
'28 Pontiac Coach	60

Easy terms. Trade your car.

31 BOYLSTON STREET BROOKLINE VILLAGE

SEE THESE CARS TODAY. T. C. BAKER CO. Ford Dealers. Open Evenings. Tel. BEAcon 5200.

DORCHESTER BUICK COMPANY

Buy Your Car from a Reliable Dealer

1933 Buick 5-Pass. Coupe....$1050 127" wheel base, beautiful maroon finish, 6 steel spoke wheels.
1932 Buick 5-Pass. Sedan.... $875 126" wheel base.
1931 Buick 5-Pass. Sedans... $535 118" wheel base, 3 to select.
1931 Buick Sport Coupe...... $395 114" wheel base.
1932 Studebaker Sedan ..... $695 7-Passenger President.

Many other cars to choose from

DORCHESTER BUICK CO. 70 Talbot Ave. (Opp. Franklin Field) TALbot 8900. Open Evenings

QUINCY MOTOR MART Offers Values! Values! Values!

'33 TERRAPLANE 8 SEDAN, 4 DOORS
'33 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN
'32 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
'32 BUICK SEDANS, COUPES AND ROADSTERS Six to choose from
'33 AND '32 CHEVROLETS Sedans, coupes and roadsters
'33, '32, '31 FORDS Sedans, coupes and roadsters
'31 CHRYSLER ROADSTER Three to choose from
'33 DE SOTO SEDAN, spotless
'31, '30, '29 PACKARDS Sedans, coupes, and rdstrs.
'32, '31 ESSEX Sedans, coupes, and rdstrs.

Above cars are all in excellent condition and are all fully guaranteed. No money down, balance easy monthly payments. Lowest prices on the South Shore. Cars seen all day today.

108 Wash. St., Quincy. GRA. 4271

Ford

The following cars are in excellent condition and priced for quick sale:

1932 Ford Tudor V-8..............	$325
1931 Ford De Luxe Roadster.....	190
1930 Ford Tudor.................	140
1931 Buick 87 Sedan.............	475
1932 Chevrolet De Luxe Roadster	325
1929 Lincoln Sport Phaeton......	450
1931 Franklin Sedan	500

Compare these prices with others Open Evenings and Sundays

COOMBS MOTOR CO. 49 No. Beacon St., Watertown. Middlesex 7650 Arthur Coombs—A. P. Underhill

Chevrolet Specials

1933 Chevrolet Town Sed. (6 wheels)	$535
1933 Chevrolet Sedan	495
1932 Chevrolet Coach	365
1932 Chevrolet Conv. Coupe	375

GUARANTEED CARS **Commonwealth Chevrolet Co.** 949 Commonwealth Ave. STA. 8500

PIERCE SPECIAL 1931 PACKARD CLUB Sedan, De Luxe, 6 Wire Wheel equip't. Very clean throughout. **$695** Call Mr. Kehoe, U. C. Manager. STA. 6300. 1065 COMMONWEALTH AVE. WHERE COMM. AVE. TURNS

DAILY USED CAR SPECIALS

'30 Essex Twn. Sed., wonderful cond., $155
'32 Pontiac Coach, excellent cond., $395
ROXBURY HUDSON-ESSEX CO. 14 Wash. St., Grove Hall. Gar. 1600.

Waltham Hudson-Essex Co. BEST VALUES IN HISTORY 50 GOOD USED CARS Fords, Plymouths, Chevrolets, Terraplanes, Pierce-Arrows and Hudsons. Late models. $50 and up. Guaranteed. Terms as low as $3 a week. Tel. WALtham 3491 **173 High St., Waltham**

1933 FORD V-8 TUDOR De Luxe Sedan, driven less than 10,000 miles; like new, $525.
1927 LA SALLE CONV. COUPE Beautiful condition, $300.
1932 FORD V-8 COUPE Thoroughly reconditioned, $340.
COOMBS & McBEATH, INC. 874 COMMONWEALTH AVE. KEN. 8500

29x4.40 **U. S. Tires** 28x4.75 **$3.25** Field's **$3.95** **1030 Commonwealth Ave., Boston**

$145 1928 BUICK SEDAN in exceptional condition. A special. STUDEBAKER USED CAR ANNEX **964 BROAD ST., LYNN** Jackson 298

'30 Buick Sedan, Model 47 One of these popular models in fine condition for $340. Excellent terms. Cambridge Motor So., 277 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Uni. 6400.

'32 Chevrolet Coupe, $325 Blue duco finish, car in perfect mechanical condition. Cash or terms. Cambridge Motor Co., 277 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Uni. 6400.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

CHRYSLER C. E. FAY APPROVED VALUE **PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTORS**

HIGHER PRICES ON NEW CARS

Means an eventual price rise on all cars, both new and used. New car prices were advanced this past week and in a short time used car prices will likewise soar. Take advantage of these present low prices on our quality used car stock. This is sound and timely advice.

'32 CHRYSLER 8 ROYAL COUPE $745 $300 Down—Balance Monthly Notes

Rumble seat, floating power, 125" wheel base, automatic clutch, silent gear selector. Dark blue with yellow striping and wheels, 6 wire wheels, new tires, large trunk rack, special horn and other extras. A beautiful, perfectly performing car at a genuine value price.

'29 Chrysler Imp. Sedan.........	$245
'31 Chrysler 6 Sedan............	395
'31 Chrysler 6 Royal Cpe., R.S...	395
'32 Chrysler 6 Sedan, F. P.......	545
'31 Chrysler 70 Sedan...........	345
'32 Chrysler 6 Coupe............	545
'32 Chrysler 8 Royal Coupe......	745
'30 Chrysler 77 Sedan...........	345
'30 Chrysler 70 Sedan...........	245
'32 Chrysler 8 Sedan, 6 w. w.....	795
'33 Chrysler P. D. Sedan.........	585
'30 Plymouth Sedan..............	175
'32 Plymouth P. A. Conv. Coupe	345
'32 Plymouth P. A. Royal Coupe	345
'33 Plymouth P. D. Royal Coupe	585
'33 Plymouth P. C. 2-Dr. Sedan..	475
'33 Plymouth P. C. Sedan.......	485
'33 Plymouth P. D. Coupe.......	565
'31 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Sedan.......	275
'30 Chevrolet Roadster..........	125
'29 Chevrolet Coupe, R. S.......	110
'33 Chevrolet Coupe.............	445
'32 Chevrolet Royal Coupe......	375
'33 Ford V-8 De L. Tudor......	535
Lincoln 7-Pass. Sedan......	265
'33 Pontiac De L. Sed., 6 w. w.	575
'31 Auburn 898-A Com. Sedan...	385
'31 Buick 867 Sedan............	475
'30 Packard 745 Custom Phaeton	525
'29 Essex Coach.................	65
'32 Nash 1070 Sedan.............	495
'31 Stude. 54 Sedan, 6 w. w.....	320

MANY OTHERS NOT LISTED

C. E. FAY COMPANY CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTORS 750 Commonwealth Ave. ASPINWALL 4512 OPEN EVENINGS

"Our reputation is your protection" **NASH** USED CAR DEPT. BOTH PLACES OPEN EVES. 983 & 640 Commonwealth Ave. Ken. 1403

'32 GMC F. 18B Refrigerator Dry Iceder with spacious utility rack. $750; terms. Mr. Stein, GMC, STAdium 2900.

HUDSON Sport Roadster, late '29, like new, every way; had one owner; $125 cash. 118 Chelsea St.; EVErett 3030.

1933 DODGE ½-ton panel truck, $525. 99 Park St. Chel. 0097.

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES

MECHANICS, GARAGES, GAS STATIONS Everything for the car. Generators, starters called for and delivered. Prices right. SOUTH END BATTERY CO. Cor. Dover and Harrison Ave. DEV. 6829

BATTERIES Special prices to dealers. New and rebuilt. PHIL'S Battery & Tire Shop, 94 Quincy St., Rox. Hig. 5166.

AUTOMOBILE TRUCKS

USED TRUCKS An excellent assortment of panels as low as $50 each; will trade and sell on easy terms. DODGE TRUCK DIVISION, Mass. Motor Car Co., 20 Malvern St., Allston. STAdium 0800.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

$2.50 SIMONIZE YOUR CAR. CLEAN JOB. Freeman, 125 Homestead St. Gar. 8402.

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NOT 1c DOWN New pay as you drive Auto Repair Plan. Alg. 9472, nights, Tal. 7121. 100 Brighton Ave., Allston

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$10 guarantees to give lessons till you get a license, 3 lessons $5. 466 Tremont St. HUBbard 4339.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

AUTO, FIRE, HEALTH, ACCIDENT, LIFE, GLASS **THOMAS BLACK** 40 BROAD ST. HUBbard 7865

LOWEST finance charge, small amount down, best companies; plate service. 53 State St., Rm. 1108. Cap. 5632.

$5 DOWN free plate service; agent will call. Sound Co's. M. I. Prigot, 101 Milk St. Rm. 315. HAN. 5247.

$5 DOWN, Monthly Payments. Free Plate Service. Mr. Lewis, Hubbard 1999. 600 Washington St. Rm. 630.

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"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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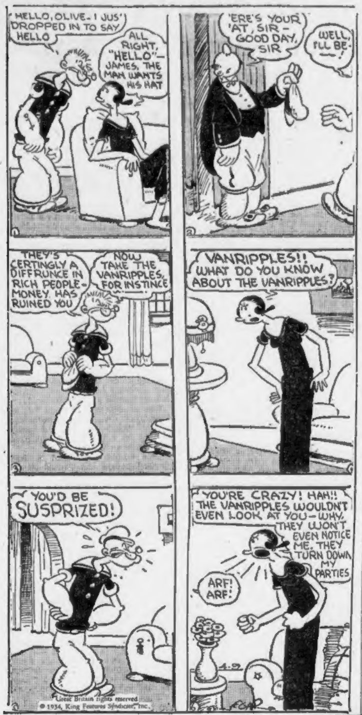
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE


HELLO, OLIVE - I JUS' DROPPED IN TO SAY HELLO
ALL RIGHT, "HELLO" - JAMES, THE MAN WANTS HIS HAT
'ERE'S YOUR 'AT, SIR - GOOD DAY, SIR
WELL, I'LL BE - - !
THEY'S CERTINGLY A DIFFRUNCE IN RICH PEOPLE - MONEY HAS RUINED YOU
NOW TAKE THE VANRIPPLES, FOR INSTINCE
VANRIPPLES!! WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THE VANRIPPLES?
YOU'D BE SUSPRIZED!
YOU'RE CRAZY! HAH!! THE VANRIPPLES WOULDN'T EVEN LOOK AT YOU - WHY, THEY WON'T EVEN NOTICE ME. THEY TURN DOWN MY PARTIES
ARF! ARF!
4-9

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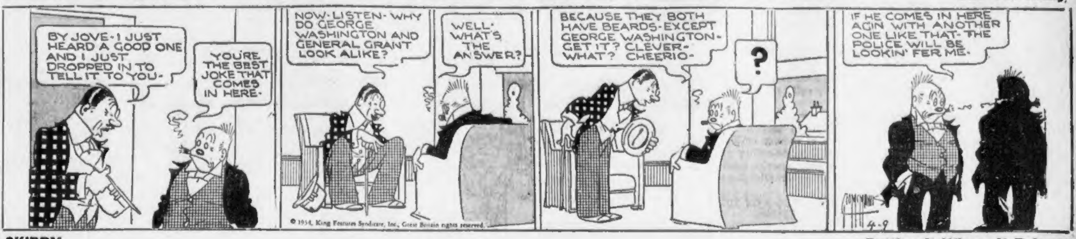
BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

One Too Many


BY JOVE - I JUST HEARD A GOOD ONE AND I JUST DROPPED IN TO TELL IT TO YOU -
YOU'RE THE BEST JOKE THAT COMES IN HERE.
NOW - LISTEN - WHY DO GEORGE WASHINGTON AND GENERAL GRANT LOOK ALIKE?
WELL - WHAT'S THE ANSWER?
BECAUSE THEY BOTH HAVE BEARDS - EXCEPT GEORGE WASHINGTON - GET IT? CLEVER - WHAT? CHEERIO -
?
IF HE COMES IN HERE AGIN WITH ANOTHER ONE LIKE THAT - THE POLICE WILL BE LOOKIN' FER ME.
4-9

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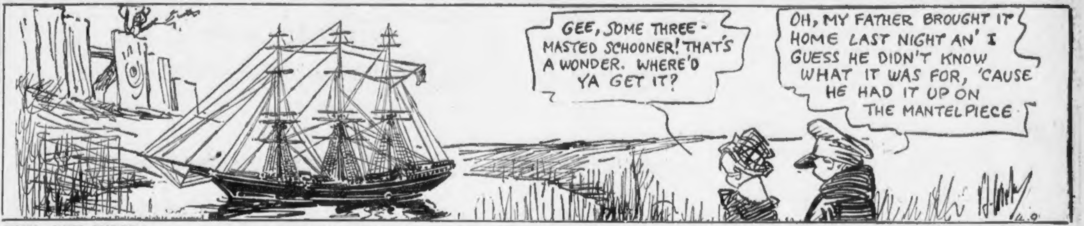
SKIPPY

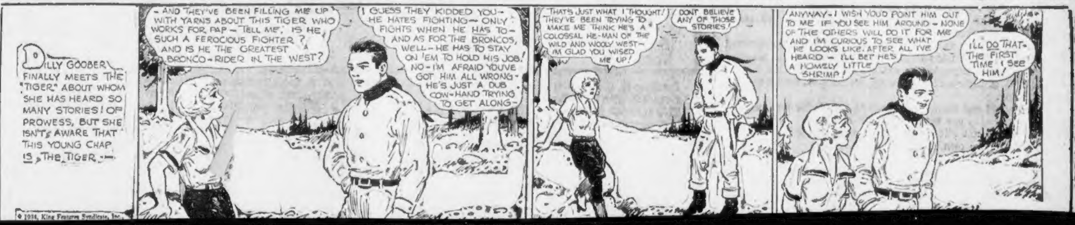
Putting It Where It Belongs


GEE, SOME THREE-MASTED SCHOONER! THAT'S A WONDER. WHERE'D YA GET IT?
OH, MY FATHER BROUGHT IT HOME LAST NIGHT AN' I GUESS HE DIDN'T KNOW WHAT IT WAS FOR, 'CAUSE HE HAD IT UP ON THE MANTELPIECE
4-9

WAY OUT WEST

(KEEP UP WITH THE STORY IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

The Tiger Promises


DILLY GOOBER FINALLY MEETS THE "TIGER" ABOUT WHOM SHE HAS HEARD SO MANY STORIES! OF PROWESS, BUT SHE ISN'T AWARE THAT THIS YOUNG CHAP IS THE TIGER -
- AND THEY'VE BEEN FILLING ME UP WITH YARNS ABOUT THIS TIGER WHO WORKS FOR PAP - TELL ME, IS HE SUCH A FEROCIOUS FIGHTER? AND IS HE THE GREATEST BRONCO-RIDER IN THE WEST?
I GUESS THEY KIDDED YOU - HE HATES FIGHTING - ONLY FIGHTS WHEN HE HAS TO - AND AS FOR THE BRONCOS, WELL - HE HAS TO STAY ON 'EM TO HOLD HIS JOB! NO - I'M AFRAID YOU'VE GOT HIM ALL WRONG - HE'S JUST A DUB COW-HAND TRYING TO GET ALONG -
THAT'S JUST WHAT I THOUGHT! THEY'VE BEEN TRYING TO MAKE ME THINK HE'S A COLOSSAL HE-MAN OF THE WILD AND WOOLY WEST - I'M GLAD YOU WISED ME UP!
DON'T BELIEVE ANY OF THOSE STORIES!
ANYWAY - I WISH YOU'D POINT HIM OUT TO ME IF YOU SEE HIM AROUND - NONE OF THE OTHERS WILL DO IT FOR ME AND I'M CURIOUS TO SEE WHAT HE LOOKS LIKE. AFTER ALL I'VE HEARD - I'LL BET HE'S A HOMELY LITTLE SHRIMP!
I'LL DO THAT - THE FIRST TIME I SEE HIM!

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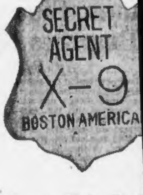
[redacted]

Get Your X-9 Badge No


SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICA

Boys and girls, join the Secret Agent X-9 Club before the membership books are closed. The fun is just starting and you should get in with the crowd.

To become a member, write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2096.

By return mail you will receive card and a fine shiny badge.

Join The Secret Agent X-9 Club

Special Radio Treat for 75,000 Secret Agent X-9ers

Calling all Secret Agents! Calling all Secret Agents!

Dial in Station WAAB between 6:30 and 6:45 tomorrow night. There's a special treat coming over the waves during these 15 minutes for the 75,000 members of the "Secret Agent X-9" Club.

"Secret Agent X-9" himself has rounded up another brilliant program for his followers. "Secret Agent X-9" believes that a little pleasure should be mixed up with this gruelling business of tracking down criminals.

Consequently, he's on the air every Tuesday evening with a program of his own.

Tomorrow night the lineup will be featured by John Sullivan, youthful sleuth from Hyde Park, who is a member of the "Secret Agent X-9" Club. Along with being a first class detective, Sullivan shows plenty of talent in a musical line.

His instrument is the piano-accordion upon which he is highly skilled. Young Mr. Sullivan will squeeze out a few popular tunes for his fellow members.

Don't forget. Tomorrow night. Station WAAB. The time—6:30 to 6:45 p. m.

Missing Child, 3, Found Drowned

Berwick, Me., April 9—Robert L. Bowker, three, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowker, was drowned in Shorey brook, South Berwick, not far from his home. The child was found by firemen after a two-hour search.

He apparently had tumbled down the bank of the brook and drowned in two feet of water.

Zinc or Gold the Question

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Can all this Congressional activity result from frozen patronage?

Or have the cherry blossoms on the Potomac aroused the sleeping brute in our wide-awake legislators.

All we know is that the lads are choosing up sides on every question.

There was a time when a bill was treated like a smuggled oriental. Rushed through without a debate.

This week there will be a terrific drive by the silver bloc. But we advise Senator Thomas not to mention silver too often.

We may decide to hide it like we did the gold.

How about a zinc currency? It polishes very nicely.

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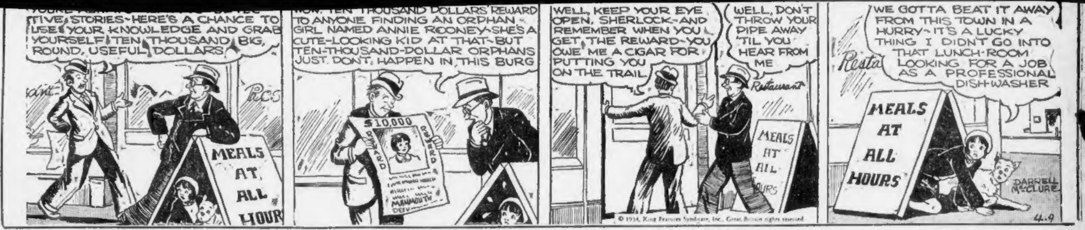
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
SWEETENS THE BREATH
keeps the taste in tune


TIVE STORIES - HERE'S A CHANCE TO USE YOUR KNOWLEDGE AND GRAB YOURSELF TEN THOUSAND BIG, ROUND, USEFUL DOLLARS
TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS REWARD TO ANYONE FINDING AN ORPHAN GIRL NAMED ANNIE ROONEY - SHE'S A CUTE-LOOKING KID AT THAT - BUT TEN-THOUSAND-DOLLAR ORPHANS JUST DON'T HAPPEN IN THIS BURG
$10,000 REWARD
MAMMOUTH
WELL, KEEP YOUR EYE OPEN, SHERLOCK - AND REMEMBER WHEN YOU GET THE REWARD - YOU OWE ME A CIGAR FOR PUTTING YOU ON THE TRAIL
WELL, DON'T THROW YOUR PIPE AWAY 'TIL YOU HEAR FROM ME
Restaurant
MEALS AT ALL HOURS
WE GOTTA BEAT IT AWAY FROM THIS TOWN IN A HURRY - IT'S A LUCKY THING I DIDN'T GO INTO THAT LUNCH-ROOM LOOKING FOR A JOB AS A PROFESSIONAL DISH-WASHER
DARRELL McCLURE
4-9

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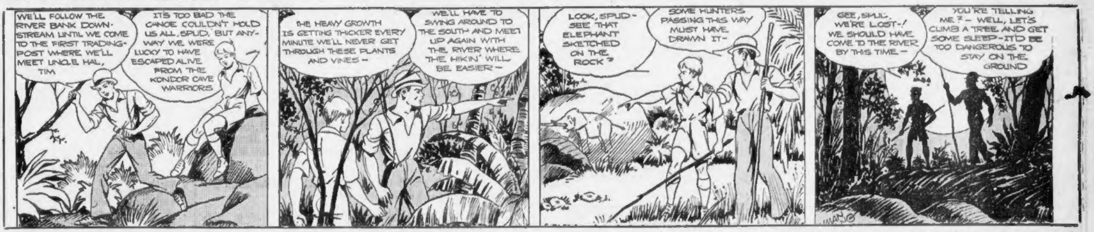
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

When Shadows Fall


WE'LL FOLLOW THE RIVER BANK DOWNSTREAM UNTIL WE COME TO THE FIRST TRADING-POST WHERE WE'LL MEET UNCLE HAL, TIM
IT'S TOO BAD THE CANOE COULDN'T HOLD US ALL, SPUD, BUT ANYWAY WE WERE LUCKY TO HAVE ESCAPED ALIVE FROM THE KONDOR CAVE WARRIORS
THE HEAVY GROWTH IS GETTING THICKER EVERY MINUTE WE'LL NEVER GET THROUGH THESE PLANTS AND VINES -
WE'LL HAVE TO SWING AROUND TO THE SOUTH AND MEET UP AGAIN WITH THE RIVER WHERE THE HIKIN' WILL BE EASIER -
LOOK, SPUD - SEE THAT ELEPHANT SKETCHED ON THE ROCK?
SOME HUNTERS PASSING THIS WAY MUST HAVE DRAWN IT -
GEE, SPUD, WE'RE LOST -! WE SHOULD HAVE COME TO THE RIVER BY THIS TIME -
YOU'RE TELLING ME? - WELL, LET'S CLIMB A TREE AND GET SOME SLEEP - IT'D BE TOO DANGEROUS TO STAY ON THE GROUND

POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

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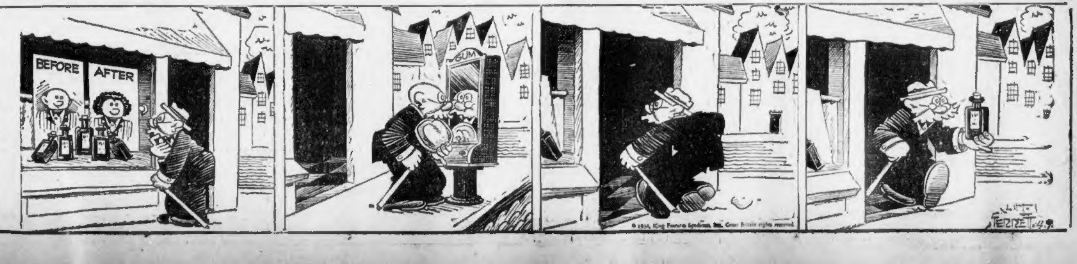
BEFORE
AFTER
GUM
STERRETT 4-9

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST
EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
BY MORE THAN 80,000

Our Choice in Trade

A growing body of enlightened public opinion in the United States favors making this country as nearly self-contained as is practical.

No other nation is so richly endowed with diversified climate, natural resources, technical skill and accumulated capital.

In his testimony before the Commission of Inquiry on National Policy in International Economic Relations, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace again sounded the note that America must choose between economic isolation or economic internationalism or a combination of the two.

To get down to brass tacks, Americans **WILL NOT BE OFFERED A FREE CHOICE** under laboratory conditions.

No mere academic patter will decide how much wheat we can export profitably. The answer will depend on conditions of production in competing countries, such as Australia, the Argentine and Canada and on the buying power of the wheat-consuming countries.

George N. Peek, in his memorandum to the President on foreign trade, approached the subject from this practical standpoint.

Every competent business executive, in formulating policies for his company, starts out with a survey of sales possibilities.

For example, it has become increasingly apparent to heads of major automobile companies that their chief foreign outlet hereafter will be in so-called neutral markets which have not their own automobile factories, rather than in countries which are equipped to produce their own cars.

The trend unmistakably will be to lay increasing emphasis **ON THE HOME MARKET**, rather than on foreign trade.

But this does not mean isolation, which at best is a theoretical concept.

Naturally, a desire to keep our people profitably employed, without unduly radical shifting of population to and fro, will lead to a policy of maintaining exports, especially of agricultural products, at the maximum figure consistent with the credit standing of our foreign customers.

But, since even in the peak years, 1927-1929, we received only six per cent of our national income from exports, whereas foreign countries depended on exports for from 20 per cent to 60 per cent of their national income, we should not let the tail wag the dog.

We should not permit a misguided greed for foreign markets to undermine our wage standards at home.

We should not allow competition with coolie labor abroad to drag down our own living standards.

In order to protect ourselves against the tendency of foreign competition to pull us down to sweated labor standards, we should be primarily concerned in our tariff policy with safe-

[redacted]

were observed, but the patient died," and it might not be so far wide of the mark.

For example:

Four-year-old Theodora Alosio is lying ill in a New Jersey hospital, stricken with the little known and probably fatal disease, leukemia. A nationally known authority on the subject in New York was asked whether he would consult in her case. He replied that he would, if the attending physicians invited him.

The attending physicians were quite willing, **PROVIDED** the New York expert made the request.

Thus, at this writing, no consultation has been held, and apparently none will be. "Medical ethics," the doctors explain.

And thus Theodora is to be deprived of the possible chance of recovery which the New York expert's researches might give her.

Ethics are a fine and necessary thing, but human life is even finer and more necessary.

It would seem that when ethics stand in the way of saving human life they should be modified or dispensed with.

As the public sees it, there are too many cases when strict observance of the etiquette of the medical profession has caused needless suffering or needless deaths.

We'll leave that thought on the doctors' doorsteps, anyway, with the suggestion that they take it up the next time their Medical Associations hold a meeting.

By Edgar A. Guest

MY POP

My pop's as nice as he can be,
'Cept he expects too much of me.
He says he thinks I ought to make
An A in everything I take,
An' if I tried the way I should
He says he's certain that I could.
But Mary Jane an' Emmy Lou
Tell me their pops talk that way, too.

My pop says if I'd concentrate
I'd learn the studies that I hate
An' at the head of all my class
I ought to be, an' not just pass.
He's positive that when I try
I can divide an' multiply
An' it's just carelessness that makes
So many terrible mistakes.

My pop is proud of me an' he
Thinks I'm as smart as smart can be.
An' he acts sorry when he sees
Upon my card a lot of B's.
An' says they should be A's instead
An' would be if I used my head.
That used to scare me, till I knew
Other girls' pops talk that way, too.

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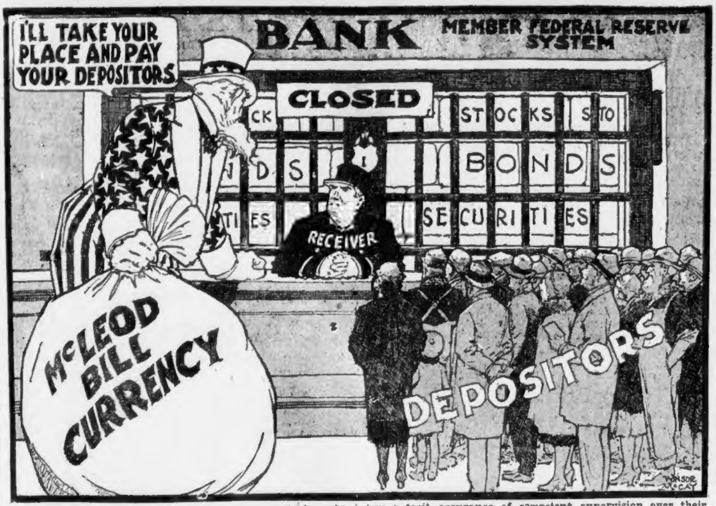
Let Uncle Sam Keep Faith!



Pending in Congress is a banking measure which ought to be enacted without delay.

This measure is the McLeod Bill.

It proposes, very simply and very justly, to **DO SOMETHING** about the ten millions of hapless depositors in banks belonging to the Federal Reserve System which have been forbidden to reopen their doors—and the thing that the McLeod Bill **PROPOSES** to do is the actual thing that the Federal Government **OUGHT** to do.

For this bill would authorize the Federal Government to

tors a tacit assurance of competent supervision over their banks, and of safety for their savings.

Relying on this assurance, these depositors, many of them, let their money remain in the banks, as the Government itself urged them to do, when less patriotic citizens were withdrawing their funds and hoarding.

Consequently, there is a definite **MORAL DUTY** resting upon the Government to relieve these misinformed depositors.

And in the second place, such a reimbursement would be a constructive contribution to economic recovery.

It would put into circulatioin at once nearly **ONE THOU-**

F. said women and the Stock Exchange ruined more men than drugs and liquor. Inclined to agree.

O. O. McIntyre

At a dinner, sitting next to her, I found Mary Pickford of extraordinary charm, her conversational range wide and more than most actresses undeceived about the stability of the claque. Her emotions are typically Irish—in the clouds one day, the lowlands the next.

I'm ever promising to write vignettes of people I see in apartment house halls but always procrastinate. Sometimes I think I would muddle life even in Utopia.

Margaret Illington was not only a superb and adorable actress, but how thoughtful always. We had a mutual gastronomic weakness—potato bread. Wherever she found it in her travels she sent a loaf or so. Her way with every one. It will be difficult for her Eddie to take up life again without her.

* * *

I tried excitedly to dial on the wireless Meredith Wilson's suite called "O. O. McIntyre," broadcast from San Francisco. The work is in three movements. The first "Thingumabobs," the second, Andante, "Thoughts While Strolling," and the third, "Local Boy Makes Good." Static prevented reception save for a few snatches and I was highly flattered. But I never "get" anything I want on the radio.

* * *

This morning I told M. I would not indulge a spurt of anger again. Last evening in Dunhill's I lost my temper and my voice became a thin squeak, like a rusty hinge. And I was hoarse for two hours. Jeanne Eagels once told me that when flung into a violent pet she had double vision for hours and the back of her neck throbbed like a frog's throat. Worry and anger, humanity's twin poisons.

* * *

Irvin Cobb dropped by to read some clippings in the easy chair. He was in calm, lethargic humor, and when finished said something inconsequential and barged out. There were people here and I begin to suspect he has reached the point of shunning folk because they expect him to be funny. But little wonder! One story I've heard him tell of a Paducah character 50 times and each time

Old Vic. Or Chic Sale's of the village hackman's new hack.

* * *

In the astonishing bizarrerie of theatrical first nights nothing intrigues me like the shirt fronts of Bernard Gimbel and Joe Moore, smooth expanses of white, stiffly crepitant. No matter how much they laugh, their shirt bosoms remain serene at the curtain drop. As though just taken out of the pink tissue of a French laundry. I never get beyond a smile and that drily at the theatre, yet my shirt fronts after a play suggest a concertina designed by the mad King of Bavaria.

Most amusing of the seasonal hilarities is the Hepburn girl, snatching at publicity Garbo-like, hiding from reporters and sneaking on a liner via third class. Apropos de rien!

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lion. And if you ever need any little favors done, Neighbor Iyesato, here's one dizzy blonde who'll help to oblige. For, right at present, you control my entire vote—regardless of party or platform.

Elsie Robinson

All because you wouldn't "smile pretty" when so ordered.

Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, as you probably don't know (didn't know it myself until 9:37 this a. m.) is a Plenty Important Person. For 30 years he was president of Japan's House of Peers.

Recently he decided to take a rest—and another look-see at the rest of the world. Homeward

sponded immediately with the stereotyped grin. It is also a cinch that if anyone has ever refused to do so, it wasn't an American. For if anyone tells an American to "Look pretty, please!" he bares his bridgework without an instant's hesitation. But not so, the august visitor from Nippon.

"A nice big smile, now, Mr. Toki," said Larry the lens fiend from the port side of his three-for-a-dime cigar, and prepared to shoot.

But nothing happened!

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN AMERICAN NEWSPAPER HISTORY, N-O-T-H-I-N-G H-A-P-P-E-N-E-D!

Calmly, stolidly, Prince Iyesato Tokugawa surveyed Larry, and announced:

"I DO NOT LIKE TO SMILE."

And he didn't!

And if he'd dropped a bomb on the White House, he couldn't have handed this nation a meaner wallop in its sacred Status Quo.

For we're a queer people, we Yanks. We can exercise tons of ingenuity and originality if left alone on a desert island with nothing but a jack knife. But when it comes to social observances, we hold all world records for doing what the Other Fellow does — promptly, precisely and proudly.

Once the most rebellious and individual of nations, we have become the most stereotyped and conventional — regarding with suspicions, and humiliating and persecuting all those who do not conform to our petty "rule o' thumb". And each radio broadcast, each magazine advertisement, each popular fad, makes us more so.

We eat the same foods. We mouth the same opinions. We go the same places. Our houses are filled with identical gadgets for which we have really no personal desire. Our days are consumed by monotonous gestures, tiresome amusements, parasitic friends—all because we haven't the courage to discover and speak our minds. As a consequence, our lives become as meaningless as the aimless whirling of a squirrel in its cage. We're all bored, discontented—

Because we have forgotten how to "be ourselves."

Banzai! Salute — and three cheers for you, Prince Iyesato Tokugawa! You knew what you wanted, and you had the courage to do it! How about sticking around for awhile and teaching the rest of us.

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Pay Bank Depositors

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE UNITED STATES CONGRESS:

As an important help toward national recovery, the undersigned urges passage of the McLeod Bill, now before Congress, which provides for paying in full depositors of closed banks which belonged to the Federal Reserve System.

Toward this end I urge that the RFC make loan arrangements with the closed banks.

This procedure would give positive stimulus to business by converting frozen, idle and at present useless bank deposits into immediately available purchasing power.

I urge immediate congressional action on the McLeod Bill.

Name ....

Street Address................................

City ....

State ....

If you wish to support this movement, please sign this petition at once. All names and addresses should be written VERY clearly. Mail today to Closed Bank Depositors Department, Boston American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Young Americans Advised to Read Pershing Book

By James T. Williams, Jr.

To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace.—George Washington.

Since the great war ended the American people have wisely added another day of national observance to the calendar of American patriotism.

Every year they observe on April 6th the anniversary of the entrance of the United States into the great war as Army Day.

THOUGHT TO THE FUTURE

On this anniversary "the household of the nation" flies the flag in honor of our defenders with the colors in the field and in the air.

It is a wise custom to set apart this anniversary, not only as a day on which the people gladly acknowledge their obligation to the army of the United States, whose record in peace and war has but to be recalled to quicken the pride of every true American.

It is a wise custom also because the annual observance of this national anniversary offers an opportunity for every conscientious citizen to take thought of the future in the light of the lessons to be learned from the past.

And there is no better way for young Americans, who constitute alike the hope and the defense of this country in the days to come to learn these lessons of yesterday in preparation for the duties of tomorrow than by reading one of the most interesting and informing books of recent years, "My Experiences in the World War" by John J. Pershing, general of the armies.

In this epochal book General Pershing revives memories that must be handed down to the young men in schools and colleges all over this country, if they are to prepare themselves to go forward in the great tradition that they inherit from the father of his country and from his comrades, who from the foundation of the republic have served and trained to serve the flag in peace and war.

SACRIFICE OF LIVES

These are memories of the ap-

r national defense, when ited States entered the ar on April 6, 1917. are the memories of the sary sacrifices of lives stes of treasure which with a price we paid for our traditional neglect to provide for "the common defense" against the day of a call to arms.

General Pershing, who was the commander-in-chief of the American Expeditionary Forces, gives it as his firm belief and his view is supported by the foremost European leaders—that had the United States possessed an army of 500,000 available for immediate service in 1917, one of two things would have happened:

Either this country would not have been forced to enter the war or if we had been, the war would have ended in victory for our cause, at least a year earlier than it did. Every conscientious American will think each ye during this anniversary month of April of the saving in lives and treasure which would have been achieved in either event.

In the vivid picture which General Pershing draws of the condition of unpreparedness of this country in April 1917, these salient points are emphasized.

One whole year passed before even one division of American troops—25,000 men—could sufficiently be trained and equipped to engage in battle.

One whole year and a half elapsed before the United States was able to organize and place in battle an all-American army.

And even then—a year and a half after Congress declared war in April, 1917—all machine guns, artillery guns and ammunition, airplanes, and other essential equipment had to be supplied to General Pershing's army by French and British factories.

COST OF FOLLY HIGH

This was the price which the American people paid for the folly of Congress after Congress, which carried disarmament to the nth degree.

Disarmament of the United States did not "keep us out of war" in April, 1917. It did not "keep us out of war" in April, 1898. It did not "keep us out of war" in 1861. It did not "keep us out" of any war in the past.

These lessons, drawn from American history, ought to prove to intelligent citizens that it will not "keep us out of war" in the future, for the very reason that George Washington foresaw when he said "to be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace."

man Side of the News; Beauties of Deep Sea

By Edwin C. Hill

has penetrated the secrets dry land and boldly ranged e most distant and mys- regions of the earth. is little left to claim the urer on the five conti- But the old sea remains quered, hiding its secrets, its mysteries. And the of the sea, which covers venths of the surface of the is the new wonder land, Science and Adventure is explore and to conquer.

ne is minded of that when the news brings us the tale of remarkable discoveries made by the University of California. There is a double reason to explain the ocean's fascination for mankind:

A part of the sea is in our blood; and the resonance of the tides is the rhythm by which we were born. Biologists have analyzed blood and sea water and found in both, not only the same kin of water, but also the same salts in substantially the same proportions; hence, they have concluded that sea water is the mother medium from which blood descended.

DESERT AND FOREST

Because part of the ocean is in our blood and its rhythm is the deep rhythm of our life-cycles, the surge and roar of the sea have always been music to human ears; but only recently have we begun to glimpse the wonderland beneath the waves. So Ransome Sutton reports in Los Angeles.

We know that there are pastures in the seas, and deserts and primordial forests, which have hardly changed in a hundred thousand centuries. Because the waters did not change, the flora had no occasion to change. In the Pacific, off the shores of California, Curator P. S. Barnhart of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, part of the University of California—found immense forests of kelps.

Standing on rock-bottom, some of the kelps rise, vine-like higher than the tallest redwood trees. They throw out little bladders, filled with lighter-than-water gas, which upholds the trunk and support a vast intertangled array of branching foliage. A walk through one of these submarine jungles, beautiful beyond belief, would be like walking in a dream.

FISH CARRY LIGHTS

Here are uncaged menageries, almost unknown to zoologists, containing every fantastic antediluvian form of life imaginable, form anchovies to devilfish. There is also a Sahara in the middle of the Pacific, extending northward from the equator to the highway between this country and Japan. Within this immense desert, starved by lack of phosporous, fishing does not pay; sensible fish frequent richer waters.

Professor Burt Richardson has discovered that at two hundred feet the last rays glimmer out. Below two hundred feet the only lights are from the ghoulish denizens—generated electrically within their own bodies. It is the world's weirdest illumination, a cold light which man has not been able to produce.

Flower-like coral animals, dredged up by French naturalists, lighted the ship's laboratory "so that fine print could be read two hundred feet away." From coral creatures radiated ever-changing tones of purple, violet, blue, red, orange and green. At great depths the weight of the water is enormous—five tons to every square inch in Swire Deep.

Unlike the Henry Ford of the United States, the Henry Ford of France, Monsieur Andre Citroen, has been compelled to give himself up to the bankers, to submit to a reorganization of his huge automobile enterprise, and to step down as the dictator of the company he created. The depression has caught up this live wire who, three years ago at fifty, was counted one of the wealthiest men in Europe, its leading motor car maker and the largest employer of labor in France.

ON EIFFEL TOWER

Citroen stock has been slumping on the Bourse and imaginative Parisians have been noting a dimness in the seven gigantic letters, C-I-T-R-O-E-N, written in 200,000 electric lights to blaze from Eiffel Tower.

He came out of Polytechnic School an engineer at twenty and began the manufacture of hand grenades. When the war came along, he was taken from the front and handed the job of delivering fifty thousand shells a day. By the eleventh of November, 1918, the plant he built and directed had delivered twenty-eight million shells to Joffre, Petain and Foch, and on the 12th of November of the same year, Andre Citroen had 13,000 workers and a plant and nothing more to do. Then he thought of the Ford of America.

EMPLOYED 31,000

Into automobiles he went, producing 100 a day. He came over to Detroit in 1923 and went back to Paris to remodel his plant on the River Seine, after the style of the plant he had seen on Michigan's River Rouge. In his peak year he was turning out 400 cars a day and employing 31,000 hands.

Today the official statement is that the concentration of financial and industrial direction of such an important enterprise in the hands of a single person—even though that single person is the dapper, merry and humorous Andre Citroen—has given rise to disadvantages which unfavorably affected the standing of the company's stock. And so he steps from the driver's seat, giving way to what is described as "more rational direction with the support and control of qualified specialists."

Daily Bible Text *"It is the Lord that goeth before thee. He will not fail thee, neither forsake thee. Fear not, neither be dismayed."—Deuteronomy xxxi, 8.*

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